

phen F. Austin High...  
last meeting of the highway commis-  
sion the name Stephen F. Austin  
was abandoned and Jefferson Davis  
Memorial Highway substituted.

News reports state the highway  
from Red River to Laredo is now  
being marked by the highway de-  
partment as Jefferson Davis High-  
way and the highway commissioners  
say Jefferson Davis Memorial High-  
way is settled for the Orange-El  
Paso road.

This it persisted in means the de-  
struction of the Old Spanish Trail  
from St. Augustine, Fla., to San  
Diego, Cal., as a national highway,  
for Texas with one-third the dis-  
tance across the continent can make  
or break the project.

The Old Spanish Trail was organ-  
ized at Mobile in 1915 and has been  
a continuous active organization  
ever since. At a conference in Hous-  
ton in 1919 San Antonio was asked  
to assume the national headquarters  
work. The value of connecting such  
a project across Texas was recog-  
nized and the San Antonio Chamber  
of Commerce appropriated \$1000  
and others followed with support in  
loyal measure.

In the 10 years of this work mem-  
bers have spent over \$100,000 per-  
sonally. They have succeeded not  
only in making the Old Spanish  
Trail a connected transcontinental  
trunkline of very valuable possi-  
bilities to the South, but they have  
fostered the construction program  
until \$35,000,000 has already been  
spent; \$7,900,000 of construction in  
progress will be completed this year;  
\$10,000,000 of new construction will  
be inaugurated in 1925.

The Old Spanish Trail is known  
all over the land. It is of record in  
national offices everywhere, on all  
maps in government manuals, at  
schools, libraries, colleges, and with  
all magazine editors interested in  
outdoor life and auto travel. More  
magazine and feature articles are  
published than for any other na-  
tional highway. Its name, its his-  
torical background, its potential  
service to national tourist travel,  
and the possibilities of its territory  
for settlement, development, fish-  
ing, camping and resting, all appeal  
to the Northern editors. If let-alone  
it will be the nation's best-known  
highway.

The O. S. T. Association in the  
past 10 years has published 40,000  
service and general maps; 10,000  
four-color lithograph wall maps,  
60,000 miscellaneous leaflets and  
booklets; 20,000 travelogs, and now  
has a wealth of material ready for  
a Texas Travelog of 20,000 copies;  
magazine and feature articles have  
reached a circulation of over 4,000,  
000; over 2000 miles of roads have  
been marked and new marking is  
necessary; zero milestones have been  
dedicated by presidents and govern-  
ors; O. S. T. field men have traveled  
over 50,000 miles in this work, in the  
early days they waded in mud  
and mire working out courses of the  
highway across the continent; now  
the women are organizing and beau-  
tifying the highway and they, too,  
have made great contributions to the  
service.

Is all this now to be broken down  
and all this time and money to be  
wasted? And what explanation can  
we as Texans make to these other  
states from Florida to California that  
trusted our loyalty and entrusted the  
national work to Texans? What is  
the Texas situation with a trunkline  
north and south and one east and  
west, both marked Jefferson Davis  
and both of them nationally known  
highways of interstate character and  
named with nationally recognized names?

to come, only what of the great travel move-  
and official returns... years  
amount of printed matter to say nothing of the usage  
stroyed and the waste of all that has been spent  
in establishing and advertising the name.

printing and travel commis-  
campuses and beautiful meetings, field  
work—there can be no dependence  
on finances or on the allegiance of  
the workers in other states, or in  
this state, and national magazine  
articles are in abeyance with a half  
dozen editorial requests are before  
us. Texas has a vital interest in the  
preservation of this Old Spanish  
Trail project, and in its utmost de-  
velopment and publicity. North  
Texas has the same interest as South  
Texas for travel must pass south-  
ward to get to this trunkline. It is  
a serious thing to hamper, hurt or  
break a project that has achieved  
so much and that now is enjoying  
unrivaled construction progress in  
all its states, and that has built up  
such favorable recognition all over  
the United States.

### SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS IS PLANNED

Tyler, Texas, May 9.—From June  
6 to 20 the home of Mrs. Wraite  
Connally at Hitt's Club Lake, eight  
miles north of Tyler, will be the  
scene of a summer camp for girls be-  
tween the ages of 14 and 21. The  
camp will be under the auspices of  
the Young Peoples Service League  
of the Episcopal diocese of Texas,  
open to girls of all denominations,  
and proposes to train for leadership.  
The camp staff includes Miss  
Dorothy M. Fisher of Houston, mat-  
ron-in-charge; Rev. W. N. Clay-  
brook of Tyler, Bible instructor; Mrs.  
J. R. Greenhill, Jr., of Houston,  
camp director; Miss Rachel Sum-  
mers of Austin, assistant director;  
Miss Maggie Clarke of Tyler, health  
director; Miss Sadie Schenmayer of  
Austin, camp dietitian; Miss Zenda  
Ashbacher of Houston, swimming in-  
structor, and Mrs. Earl Scroggins,  
Mrs. D. G. Connally and Mrs. J. D.  
Patterson, all of Tyler, counselors.

### SULPHUR SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

In the foothills of the beautiful  
Ozarks.  
The Mountain View Hotels Com-  
pany invites you to spend your vaca-  
tion with them. Hotels built of  
stone, cool and modern. Hotels com-  
pany owns rooming houses, apart-  
ments, rent cottages, and tent city,  
with lakes, springs (including fam-  
ous sulphur and lithia springs),  
parks, tennis courts and golf links.  
Has own band of 16 pieces, and or-  
chestra of 10 pieces. Daily concerts.  
A high-grade summer resort built  
for high-grade people. No jazz—no  
tipping—no drinking—no rough  
stuff. A family resort where hus-  
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are in as wholesome environments  
as if they were in their own home.  
Cool rooms, well spread tables, and  
at moderate prices. Tent city pro-  
vided for those who desire cheaper  
rates and outdoor living. Interna-  
tional federation convention June 28  
to July 12. Nation's great preachers,  
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daily, all sessions free. University  
Musical Institute July 13 to August  
17. Advance work in piano, voice,  
violin and band instruments. Free  
use, under reservations, of lake,  
boats, golf, etc., to guests of the  
hotels. Season opens June 20 and  
closes September 10. Write Moun-  
tain View Hotels Company, Sulphur  
Springs, Arkansas, for rates, pro-  
grams, etc.—Adv.

CLARK'S July 1 Cruise  
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