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RANGERWONERSHOWHER PATRIC

Especially Urge Improving the Portion in Front of High School.

Paving South Marston in front of the Ranger High school, possibilities of persons getting hurt by a speeding fire truck on busy Main street and a suggestion that large trucks hauling boilers, pipe lines and house movers use less congested streets, were three matters brought to the city commission yesterday by a committee representing the Lions club.

Mayor Hodges, after Dr. W. C. Palmer, spokesmen for the committee, had finished, referred the matter of paving South Marston to the street commissioner with instructions to get an estimate of the probable cost from the city engineer.

Four Turns Necessary

Fire Chief Chapmen, who was present, was asked to give his opinion of fire trucks using Main street. The chief said Elm street could not be used without making four turns instead of two, as at present, in anstreet, he said, is dangerous, for the count of the corner building.

with service cars and trucks parked about the depot," the chief said. "If we are going across the tracks we After the close of the meeting, Fican't make the turn safely.'

heavier on Rusk street than on Austin street, which is used by the de"If we don't" snoke up partment in answering calls to the East side. Making short and many turns is hard on the truck, he said. "I'll have the drivers ease up on Brown concluded. Main street," he said, when asked One retrenchmen policy was put

Lions Urge More Paving.

owned three-fourths of the property had taken up previously with A. B. abutting unpaved portions of Mars- Pitcock of the Ranger Sanitary comton and another property owner af- pany, which has the street cleaning fected is a non-resident of Ranger. job contract, a plan of curtailment of The city, he said. would have to the work. It will cost \$200 per month bear one-fourth of the cost. In urg- hereafter. ing the paving, he said that practi- Under the new agreement the cally all of the Lions are property paved streets will be cleaned with the owners and are heartily in favor of big sweeper but once a week and one

the work.

From a conversation he had with one member of the board, he said he believed the school trustees are for the improvement. "We can do all the work with home labor," he said. "The only extra piece of machinery needed is a roller and we can borrow that from the county commissioners."

big sweeper but once a week and one man will use a hand sweeper daily in the gutters of the paved sections of the city. The sweeper will spend eight hours daily on the streets and it is understood that he will get over about half of the streets each day.

The total expenses of all departments totalled \$4,568.92 and the receipts \$3,593.39, or a deficit for June of \$9.75.53

Leslie Hagaman, who accompanied of \$975.53. Dr. Palmer, said that there is little better than 2,000 square yards in the 562.93 and for paving, \$110.76. The it would cost a little more than \$3 a license fees \$223.50. square yard. He did not specify Building permits amounted to \$4.50,

Commissioner Teal said the work Could be done in a capable way by IDENTITY OF THREE City Engineer Seward, who has supervised similar work in the city of

Hagaman suggested that the transportation superintendents of oil companies be asked to direct their men over streets other than Main street.

EAGLE LAKE PLANS TO HAVE

propositions presented."

EAGLE LAKE, Texas, July 4.— The death car was driven up to Work will begin here this month on Lang's home by three men, two of what is believed will be one of the them wearing white masks and one a greatest fishing and bathing resorts black mask. He was sitting in the

for a distance of from six to seven accompany the masked men, who

A pavilion, bath houses and screen- car. ed cottages are to be erected along the lake's edge and 300 shade trees DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT NEWS

The lake will be stocked with game

LULING LOOKING FORWARD.

way for a big membership drive, working properly.

Al Smith Ahead

NEW YORK, July 4.—Before sailing for Europe today aboard the Leviathan, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, national Democratic committeeman, said the next Democratic platform would, in his belief, contain a provision for

the revision of the Volstead law. Relative to Governor Al Smith's presidential chances he said: "He may not be the Democratic nominee, but he has made a good record as governor." He said Ford had shown surprising strength, but he did not think the automobile man should be at the head of

'Retrench," Says Commissioner Brown and Commissioner Brashier Agrees.

"Bills are stacking up and the swering calls to the East side. Rusk money is all gone," was City Secredrivers can't see to the right on actuary Ringold's mournful introduction to his presentation of the city's finan-Commerce street is a death trap cial statement for June to the city commissioners yesterday afternoon.

nance Commissioner Brown asked in-The chief also said the traffic is formally if it were possible to run the

> "If we don't," spoke up Commissioner Brashier, "we'll go in the hole." "Then we'll have to retrench,"

by Commissioner Teal for his final into effect at the meeting. The street cleaning bill of \$400 per month was cut in two on the motion of Commiser said the school board sioner Brashier. The commissioner

block and that it had been estimated police fines amounted to \$555 and

whether he referred to brick or mac- moving permits \$8, and dog tags \$12.

MASKED MURDERERS AT SOMERVILLE SOUGHT

By United Press

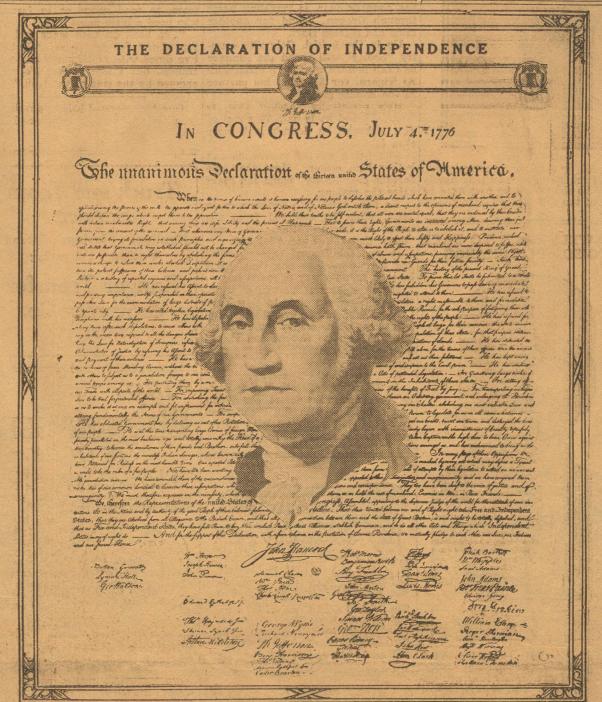
SOMERVILLE, Texas, July 2.-Mayor Hodges promised the com- Efforts were being made today to demission would "do its best on the termine the identity of three masked men who, late Monday, shot and mortally wounded Otto Lang, 42, farmer. Lang was of a quiet, family disposi-FISHING AND BATHING LAKE tion and authorities cannot understand what motive caused the attack.

Coushatta Creek, six miles north of here, is to be dammed to form a lake covering more than 50 acres, according to the civil engineer in the dam will back water in the creek for a distance of from six to see a distance of from six to see a distance of from six to see a decompany the mask. He was sitting in the living room with his wife and three children. The man wearing the black mask is believed to have fired the fatal shot which killed Lang and wounded his infant child. The shot wanted him to go with them in the

TO BE ANNOUNCED AT PARK

Ringside reports of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight at Shelby, Mont., which begins at 4 p. m., central time, will be an-LULING, Texas, July 4.—Luling nounced at the ball game at the city soon will have a chamber of com- park between the Ranger Snappers merce. At a recent meeting of citi- and Olden this afternoon. A radio zens here more than \$1,800 was raised receiving outfit has been installed at in less than two hours to defray the the park, and the Fort Worth Starexpenses for organizing a local cham- Telegram's radio despatches will be ber of Commerce. Plans are under given to the crowd if the radio is

Norman Mack Sees No Nomination for Starkey Must Be Tried Again GIVE PROGRAM



STRICTER AUTO REGULATIONS IN RANGER'S BUSINESS SECTION

said.

Congestiton of traffic at times on Main street and the hazard of accidents when fire trucks are using the street because of the overcrowded conditions of the street caused the commissioners yesterday to focus attention on the danger from what Commissioner Brown said is the disre-

gard of traffic rules in Ranger. "I've seen cars turn around at the McCleskey hotel corner, drive down Main street and be back in a few minutes for another turn," he said. "It is young boys and girls doing it. It is dangerous. They swing around in front of a person without warning."

All of the commissioners present took a fling at the carelessness of drivers on Main street and Mayor Hodges instructed Chief Davenport, who was present, to have his men watch for

in the Ranger territory.

second to no other paper.

ests of the community.

"Some people stop their car and go visiting without parking their car at the curb," the mayor

Commissioner Brown suggested that right and left hand turns be prohibited on Main street between Commerce and Marston streets. City Secretary Ringold said that some cities post signs with the warning that right or left hand turns are prohibited on this or that corner.

GIVES MEN DAY'S PAY EACH FOR COMMITTING MURDER

and beaten to death by four men. this cad off the job," Recke said.

THE PAID CIRCULATION

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Going Into the Homes by Carrier is the Largest in the

History of the Paper

When an advertiser buys newspaper space he is buying circulation.

Home circulation is the kind of circulation that pays the advertiser.

The total net paid circulation of the Ranger Daily Times is the largest

of any paper published in Eastland County. The per cent coverage

is very high, reaching as it does practically every worth while family

More Than 75 Per Cent of The Times Circulation is Home Delivery

It is an acknowledged fact that the Times commands a reader interest

The Times regards itself as a vital part of the community. In its news

and editorial pages it seeks to serve solely and unselfishly the inter-

PROGRESSIVE, AGGRESSIVE AND ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT IN ALL ALLIANCES

Passenger Train Of 14 Cars Plunges

By Associated Press

others seriously hurt last night when | Garza said a vote was taken every Santa Fe passenger train No. 9 day and sometimes twice a day. The plunged over a 30-foot embankment vote never changed. sleeping cars, three coaches and five of Speegle.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Frank C. wreckage. Kruse was removed and is ty court house. He said the deliberating are rushing business. Recke, business agent for the Fixture Workers' union, admitted today
ture Workers' union, admitted today
to be had noid four union and for the fixture was removed and is
in a critical condition. Roberts' body
way"

"I never saw" he said " a nion" he had paid four union men \$5.60 each wreckage, but could not be reached. bunch of men then they. They all contest for the championship, was to "get" Joseph A. Rose, non-union Engineer Joseph Blevins and Fireman knew their places," electrical worker who was attacked Earl Hall were thrown 70 feet from the track and killed. Conductor East-built a two-store buisness building on the betting pools. There was not "It was worth a day's pay to get man was seriously injured and the Walnut street. He has since lived much betting. news butcher is missing.

Stands 11 for Conviction, One for Acquittal, Jurors Report.

Failing to reach a verdict after being out more than 80 hours, the Star- opening of the program. key jury was discharged last night at Eastland by Judge G. L. Daven- was "America," sung by a group of port of the 91st district court imme- children dressed in white with sashes diately after his return from Fort of the national colors and carrying Worth, where had gone Monday.

room Saturday afternoon about 2 Hunt and J. F. Connell. o'clock, took a vote and it stood 11 The principal address, man who stood out for acquittal. He of the Chamber of Commerce. steadfastly refused to alter his vote, Marguerite Adamson told enter last Wednesday after the venire of Impression of the Statue of Liberty. 87 men were exhausted.

Needs Sleep Badly. A. E. Garza, owner of the Tradon the jury, said this morning that he needed sleep when a Times reporter called at his place of business.

"We were up early and went to bed late," he said. "I don't know if you've ever been in a jury room, but beads made for her by Indians of the you can't sleep till the last man has Sanpoil tribe. She also displayed a quit talking. Three or four men Mojave-Apache basket of great beautalking in a room—well you can't ty, and a valuable Navajo blanket. sleep It would be 12 o'clock before Mrs. Gould's talk was much enjoyed. everybody stopped.

himself.

Starkey was guilty of murder in on May 5. If a decision had been were then served to all present. reached on this for conviction, then a vote on the degree of punishment

Voted Every Day.

The 11 jurymen sent for stenoon a short curve one mile west of graphic testimony Sunday to "clear-Domingo, N. M. The cause of the up" the testimony of B. B. Poe, depwreck was not determined. The train uty sheriff, and Starkey, and that of before the gates of the big Shelby was a double-header, composed of six several negroes, he said, in the mind fight arena were open, where the

baggage cars.

Engineer J. J. Roberts and Fireman
Walter Kruse were buried beneath the

Walter Kruse were buried beneath the

"I never saw," he said, " a nicer ed the fight fans here.

WICHITA FALLS PLANNING

By United Press

Episcopal church, South, is expected Falls. to be started soon. A campaign for Ringside seats were selling at a cut funds to build the church is now under rate on the streets.

When completed the building will states have been arriving this mornbe one of the largest churches in ing and have congested the street. Texas. The auditorium will seat 3,000 Many women were in the cars.

The old building will be remodeled LEVIATHAN STARTS ON to conform with the architecture of the new structure and will be used as a gymnasium and recreation room.

PRESIDENT HARDING

By Associated Press

and Mrs. Harding arrived in Portland the United States shipping board this at 9 o'clock this morning and immedi- morning. ately entered into a typical Fourth of From beneath a sea of taxicabs and July celebration, consisting of a pa- surging crowds, the cheers of thourade, speeches and fireworks.

SWEETWATER.—Construction of clanged and whistles blew. the first unit of what will eventually vestment of one million dollars. | mule used both feet,

Musical Number and Addresses Entertaining and Instructive.

A representative audience attended the patriotic program given this morning at the high school auditorium, as arranged by the club women of Ranger. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman presided and gave a short talk at the

The first number on the program American flags. They were: Nona Hunt, Betty Dunlap, Hazel Gossett, It became known after the dis- Margaret Owens, Louise Pitcock, charge of the jury that the jurors Doris Murray, Trilby McGee, Romana immediately after retiring to the jury Jackson, Juanita Saunders, Dee Vera

for conviction and one for acquittal. Fourth of July Should Mean to B. F. Speegle, a farmer of Nimrod, Americans," was delivered in a scholwho was the foreman, was the lone arly way by B. F. Bennett, secretary

one of the jurors said today. Spee-gle was the twelfth juror. He was can flag, and Raymond Taylor, in brought in with 14 other veniremen Boy Scout uniform, gave A" Yank's

Mrs. Bess/Luke's singing of "Pale Moon," and "My Indian Canoe," was ers Grocery, Walnut and Rusk hearthy applicated, as hearthy ers florence heartily applauded, as was also the Alice Palmer.

An unusual feature of the program was a talk on the first Americans, the Indians, by Mrs. Marion Keach Gould, who wore a buckskin dress and and was immediately followed by the Garza wouldn't state the reasons Sunset Song (Carlos Troyer), inter-Speegle gave for his vote, saying that preted by Mrs. Luke, while Mrs. he would prefer Speegle to speak for Gould went through the tribal gestures which always accompany the

Over High Bliff shooting E. D. (Pet) Brown, road contractor at his camp near Cisco Mrs. Luke as leader. Ice cream cones

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 4.— Three persons were killed, two probably fatally injured and a score of a score of the degree of punishment would have been taken, or if acquitable tall the jury would have been discharged. Seats Selling at Cut Rate for Rice Sholls. Rate for Big Shelby Fight; Clear Skies

Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight cham-

A clear sky and blazing sun greet-

the favorite of the townspeople, al-Garza came to Ranger in 1919, and though Dempsey was the favorite in Both fighters are confident of

winning. Gibbons went through a few minutes of calisthenics this LARGE METHODIST CHURCH morning in the brisk mountain air at his camp. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager,

WICHITA FALLS, July 4.-Work waited at the station for a special on the new \$300,000 First Methodist train to bring in Dempsey from Great

Auto parties from many western

VOYAGE ACROSS OCEAN

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 4.-With her flags drooping beneath a sudden GREETED IN PORTLAND downpour of rain and airplanes hovering overhead, the Leviathan eased from her pier and set forth on her PORTLAND, July 4.—President maiden journey under the auspices of

> sands of persons went up when the ship sailed out. Bands played, bells

be one of the largest plants for the DALLAS.—Charlie Banks, negro manufacture of gypsum products in teamster, is an optimist of the first the Southwest will be started here by water. One of Charlie's mules kicked the United Gypsum company of Chi- him a fearful wallop in the stomach cago, in the near future. When com- but at the emergency hospital said it pleted the plant will represent an in- would have been "pretty bad" had the

RANGER GOLFERS **ASKED TO PLAY**

Eastland Announces Three-Day Contest to Begin July 23.

Ranger golfers have received, through W. H. Fouke, president of the Ranger Country club, "bids" to the second annual invitation tournament of the Eastland Golf and Country club. President Fouke said yesterday that he hoped to see Ranger well represented at the tournament, and that with Floyd Boone in Ranger there was no reason why those who place themselves under him for instruction could not carry off individual honors. It will be held July 23, 24, and 25.

Mr. Fouke indicated that is is banking heavily on Boone's ability to teach golf to put Ranger golfers "over" in this and future tourna ments. He had planned for his club a tournament here in September, but

A tournament, he said, cannot be successfully put over if the club hasn't club house facilities, such as rest rooms, showers, lockers and a

Fouke is enthusiastic over the presence of Boone in Ranger. "He can teach golf," he said. "There are instructors who know golf but can't tell it to you." tell it to you. But not Boone. You can't help but learn under him."

SCHULENBURG NEGRO CONFESSES TO CRIME,

main street of the city last night.

The negro was captured shortly after farmers had telephoned to the sheriff telling of the assault. He was taken before the girl, who identified him positively. En route to the jail, the sheriff and his prisoner were intercepted by a crowd of citizens who took the negro from the officer, carried him into the city obtained a control of the best play-interaction in a handful of the best play-interaction in a handful of the best play-interaction in some carried in the best play-interaction in the best play-interaction in some carried in the best play-interaction in the best play-interaction in some carried in the best play-interaction in the best pla ried him into the city, obtained a con- is the great army of devotees who fession from him and then lynched play worse than a hundred that make him. The death of the negro was wit- golf possible in this country. The REMOVES THE DREAD nessed by about 300 persons, includ- man in this class is deserving of more

ported critical today.

IF NEIGHBORS ANNOY THERE IS A SOVEREIGN REMEDY---MOVE AWAY

EL PASO, July 4.—How'd you like

any El Paso official.

department-he knows.

A woman comes in and asks if she rather being forced to lie awake, by written form, which will be some the most dreaded of all dreadful occatheraucous quacks of her neighbor's ducks," says Dr. Brown.

"She further complains that those ducks are penned only 20 feet from of his work. "On the face of it," he to be really wonderful and are expecther sleeping porch. Under the law, a person can harbor fowls and domestic animals, provided they are kept a prescribed distance from the house. previous audit of books made here." But the law can't regulate their quacking, crowing or lowing hours.

Other officials point out that noisy phonographs grinding out "Running Wild" far into the night, are a nuisance and as such may be quieted. They take the stand that ducks and animals may be classed along with phonographs and made to hush

S. A. Sackett, assistant county attorney, stoutly maintains, however, M. Powers, two sister, Mrs. George a clear, sharp beam, it is claimed, for that ducks may quack and fowls may Miller, who lives north of Ranger, and a distance of over 300 feet. The two being molested by law.

CLEBURNE. — Members of the Cleburne Country club are concerned but had it with the country for prevent the lamp from breaking. over the high mortality rate among a great number of years. The Powers fish in the club lake. A leaky dam have lived on a farm six miles north fish in the club lake. A leaky dam have lived has permitted the water to get so low that the fish are dying in large num-

\$1,500,000 road bond issue. Preliminary surveys have been completed and as soon as the plans have been 60, drank a "shot" of wood alcohol approved the bonds will be sold and and found himself to be in no condiactual construction started. The tion to stagger about on the streets, county will receive approximately he wired himself to a telephone pole \$650,000 from the state.

acres in Poland.

THREE PHYSICIANS DECLARE WILARD O. K.



Three New Jersey state physicians, appointed by the Boxing commission, with the postponement of the building of a club house, he has practically
abandoned the tournament idea for
1923.

Three New Jersey state physicians, appointed by the Boxing characteristics in excellent physical condition and that there is no reason why he should not be permitted to
fight Louis Angel Firpo. the Argentine "bull of the pampas," in Jersey City
on July 12.

Modest Skill Keep Up Ardor for Game

The golfer in his eternal battle Boone will probably go after the with par, suffering rebuffs many and Oil Belt championship honors, now frequent, has taken it all in good held by Roy Morgan of Abilene. The spirit, as a legitimate part of the qualifying round of 18 holes of medal game. But why add to his burdens? play will start on Monday, July 23. Suprely the never ending rainbow The players making the 16 best scores chasing, trying to caox the ball into will compete for this championship. the hole in the fewest possible num-There will also be a driving contest ber of strokes, suffices for anything 1 p. m human, and it may be that while endinner will be given Monday during these trials said golfer has night in honor of the visiting guests. plodded along, year after year, more or less oblivious to other, though quite unnecessary hazards. As a member of his golf or country

club, be it large or small, he should be an equal owner, sharing with his IS LYNCHED BY MOB colleagues no matter which way the pendulum swings. As a matter of fact, "Mr. Tverage Member" gets much less than he should for his ori-SCHULENBURG, Texas, July 4.- ginal investment, say of a five hun Jess Bullock, negro, 23, after confess- dred dollar bond, to say nothing of ing to an assault on a 12-year-old annual assessments amounting to a white girl late yesterday, was taken hundred dollars or more. In 19 cases from the sheriff and lynched on the main street of the city last night. The cases to play over the course, usually dom-The negro was captured shortly inated by a handful of the best play-

recognition, and unless all signs fail The condition of the girl was re- the day is not far distant when he is going to get it.

ACCOUNTANT MAKING THOROUGH AUDIT OF RANGER'S FINANCES

to have the job of deciding just when auditing the city boooks covering a his knowledge) and this permits a and what is a nuisance, meaning the period of two years, appeared before perfect registering of the natural exneighbor's noisy phonograph, lowing the city commission yesterday after- pression and does away with that kine, quacking ducks or crowing noon with a bunch of papers contain-stiff, stilted look. ing figures on disbursements and re- For portrait work on babies and oosters?

If you think it's a small job, ask ceipts and gave the commissioners an idea of the city's standing and the soon hold a unique place. Children Take Dr. Brown of the city health careful handling past office holders are recognized difficult to take, behave given city funds.

hasn't the indisputable right to sleep at night instead of lying awake, or time next week. Beck was complimented by Com- era as a friend in need,

missioner Brown for the thoroughness said, "it looks like a complete audit." ed to eventually revolutionize the pho-

MRS. ETTA POWERS DIES

died at 2:30 a. m., Wednesday at a FLASHLIGHT IS bound to win many Ranger hospital. She had been a pa- admirers. At one end a bull's eye gives tient at the hospital for about a week. a diffused light over a wide radius four children.

grave at 5 p. m., Thursday, in Veal sociation for membership in the holecemetery, nine miles north of Ran- in-one club. Driving from the tee on

EL PASO.—When Catrina Carillo, where he was found by police. The case was dismissed when the aged Basket willow is raised on 44,000 man told the court the reason for his Phone 541 107 N. Austin, Ranger, Texas

MAXWELL BACK TO FACE



George Maxwell

George Maxwell, rich New York music publisher and leader in American musical circles, has returned un-

FROM PORTRAITURE

Folks who loathe "sitting" for their pictures, secure in the knowledge that no matter how painstakingly they pose the result will be a fiasco, will welcome the new electric camera. which is the latest departure in modern photography.

With this camera, exposures are made while the subject is in action Paul Beck, the accountant who is (also, if necessary, entirely without

ing most natural and charming when The accountant requested publica- in action and wholly unusppressed. sions, will welcome the electric cam-

The result obtained so far are said City Secretary Ringold said: "This tographic art. Another interesting is going into more details than any feature is that the use of this electric camera allows of a very moderate rate for picture taking. The opening announcement of one studio that featurs this camera offered one dozen IN RANGER HOSPITAL fine photographs and an 8x10 enlargement for \$5.

Mrs. Etta Powers, 33 years of age, THE NEW DOUBLE-DUTY She is survived by her husband, L. while at the other a spotlight throws Mrs. George Oakley of Moran, and lights may be operated either independently or both at the same time. It She was born in Stephens county is equipped with shock absorbers to

TYLER.—Rev. J. T. McNew, pastor of the First Baptist church here, Funeral services will be held at the has applied to the National Golf as-ANDERSON.—The attorney general's department has approved the state at the Milford Funeral home.

ger. The body is lying in state at the first shot of the afternoon, the doctor of divinity holed his ball. The hole was 225 yards.

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SEARCHING FOR

Him as He Camps Beside The Trail.

in a light spiring wagon hitched to a team of excellent horses, "Death Val-north through Oregon by stopping ley Scotty," known to gold miners from time to time and hiring out hi the country over, is traveling north team, to road gangs or to farmer through Oregon, bound for another who need a little extra help. mine and a fresh start.

and fall months working a claim with tramps, but I like it best like this Al Tigard, for 30 years his partner camped by the side of the trail." in the mining game.

age, although he doesn't look more ico. than 50.

And being out of money doesn't bother him, either. More than one fortune has "Scotty" made and spent after the making.

He first came into prominence in 1906, when he emerged from the depth of Death Valley, Cal., with 'dust" that netted him \$240,000.

It was the largest sum "Scotty" had ever owned at one time. But he soon found a way to spend it.

Hiring a special passenger train, the miner rode in state to New York City. There he saw everything there was to see which money could afford. Then he went to Europe and visited all the important cities on the con-

18 Months Spending. In 18 months "Death Valley Scotty" was back in the desert, the \$240,-000 gone, but with the recollection of sights well seen and with no regrets for the money he had spent.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunchet Home Office & Fountains RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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ME.DONALD'S Little Plumber

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BIRTH

Announcements

Put up in box of 50 cards and 50 envelopes. Both blue and pink border and baby ribbon to match.

-Double cards—small for baby's name and large for the parents' namepunched and ready for the ribbon.

FOR PRICES, PHONE 224

RANGER DAILY TIMES

'Just a Good Place to Trade'

Death Valley, but admits that the CITY CEMETERY NOW heat there is more than he can now stand. He bears seven builet wounds as the result of different scraps with bandits. Some of the bullets hav never been removed from the body and these, he admits, bother him a

So "Scotty" is bound north to Brit ish Columbia, up where it is coole and where the chances of bringing ou a "stake" are just as good, he be Poverty and Riches Alike to lieves, as the valley which gave him his nickname.

Can Get Work And if he fails to find gold, there

will be no worries for "Scotty" eith-BBY H. E. SWISHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent) er. His horses are strong, and so is the, and a man with a team can also is the correspondent of the co PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—Riding ways get work, "Scotty" knows.

"I've been on both sides and th Up in the British Columbia coun- top of the fence," says "Scotty. try "Scotty" will spend the summer I've dined with millionaires and with

He's practically "broke" now, is Scotty," and he is past 70 years of from the wild bird of Southern Mex

Truck and Team Service

Hauling, : Moving, : Storage Packing : Crating

Ranger Transfer & Storage Co. PHONE 717

"My Rheumatism is gone - "

"THERE are thousands of you was-slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the



wrong idea about rheumatism for years that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out

purities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. CC The World's Best D.J. Blood Medicine

SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Theo-ford's Black-Draught for years—I can sately say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3.

"I am 43 years old, and wnen a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we "I began to take Black-Draught, and

have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver 'I have given it a thorough trial, and

after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

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ommodate owners of plots in beauti- BRECKENRIDGE, July 4.-Fifty lying their grounds, is completed, thousand dollars is asked in an uncommissioner Brown, who has charge usual suit filed here by S. H. Stoker

clares that Dr. Turner treated him for It is 110 feet deep and has 40 to 50 injuries received in an accident last eet of soft water in it, Brown said. January and alleges the defendant The plan of putting in a windmill told him there were no broken bones. t the well was abandoned, he said. An X-ray examination, Stoker al-We intended to put in a pipe line to leges, showed that several bones in

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Galveston		39	.46
Beaumont	.34	40	.45
Shreveport	.24	47	.33

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 5, Dallas 4. Galveston 11, Shreveport 5. Fort Worth 2, Houston 1. Three scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Shreveport at Dallas (2). Galveston at Houston (2). Beaumont at San Angelo (2). Wichita Falls at Fort Worth (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. New York 2, Washington 1. Detroit 12, Cleveland 8 (10 in-

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis (2). Detroit at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2). Washington at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn-Boston, rain. New York 4, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). Cincinnati at Chicago (2). New York at Philadelphia (2). Boston at Brooklyn (2).

Big Field For 250-Mile Auto Race On Board Track

By United Press the board speedway here today for wire basket containing the dishes right to prevent the highway depart-

record shape after several trial cir-cuits by veteran drivers. The track of (for fine napkins, tea clothes and was smoothed out and made lightning delicate pieces) by means of a sepfast, as well as safe for record racing, a rate attachment and when neither

following several preliminary tests.
Tommy Milton, with his H. C. S. special, which he drove to victory at the Indianapolis speedway Memorial day, skirted the oval yesterday averaging well below 40 seconds each round. He predicts he will make better speed today than he did on the brick eircuit at Indianapolis.

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and Leon Ruray, driving a Duray spe-

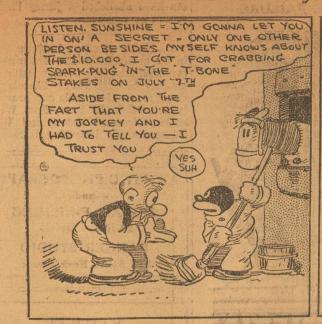
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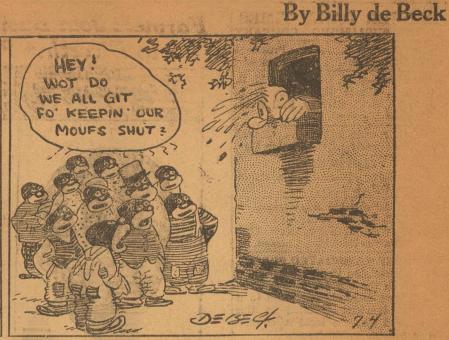
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By Associated Press AUSTIN, July 4.—The purpose and aim of the proposed constitutional amendment which will be voted on in Texas on July 28 and would authorize the state highway department to take over, construct and maintain a state system of highways, was explained by members of the state high-way commission in a statement issued here today.

The commissioners declared that unless an amendment is adopted the Captain Lowell H. Smith, of the state would lose all future federal merican air forestry patrol, with highway aid which thus far has ieutenant John B. Richter, will seek amounted to approximately \$32,000,again, at San Diego, California, to 000 of which \$15,000,000 actually has

is unable, neglects or refuses to improve the highways, the highway commission cannot legally build or cial, were on the scene early, warming improve any road even though it be designated highway."

Durant specials, to be driven by Har- have failed to show any interest in ry Hartz, Eddie Hearne, Jerry Won-derlich, and Harlan Fengler. Bennett said, with the result that although Hill, "Howdy" Wiloc, and Dave Lewis the state has over 3,000 miles of imwill man the three Duesenberg entries. Ralph De Palma will drive a Wade special, local entry. Frank Elliott was entere dwith his Elliott spetthe state has over 3,000 miles of improved highways, scarcely 100 miles in any continued stretch is improved. "Missing links" are frequent along the highway system, which, they declared, must be filled before Texas Speedway officials estimated that will have a connected system of imat least 50,000 spectators would be in proved highways. The constitutional the grandstands at the start-off this amendment if adopted, would give the highway commission authority to

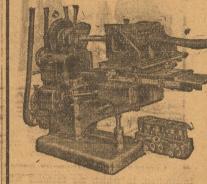
Commissioners' courts would be relieved of the cost of maintaining high-ELECTRIC DISHWASHING IS ways in the various counties and the DESTINED TO BECOME even more burden of this work placed under the oppular with the advent of a newly highway commission, the statement developed complete electrical washing continued. The legislature has au-unit built into, and forming a per-thoritzed the highway commission to KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4—Four- manent part of a fine porcelain sink. take over maintenance of the highway teen of the world's fastest speed cars, "The dishwashing receptacle is sunk system after Jan. 1, 1924, but any piloted by championship drivers, lined in one half of the sink into which the county may assert its constitutional

ment maintaining its roads. The con-stitutional amendment would give the in the amendment as will be voted state commission full authority to upon. maintain the system. State mainte- Election materials have been sent

mmissioners said. although this has been reported. Pro- awarded. This work will include the State Loses All Future Federal vision of the amendment which would building of pikes in the Frisco, Fonsue such bonds was struck from the tricts.

nance of highways also would remove the duty of selecting county engineers from political influence, the the election. COLLIN.—The contract for the

No issue of bonds is provided for under the constitutional amendment the country in four districts has been the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts has been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in four districts have been applied to the country in the country have authorized the legislature to is- cine, Weston and Chambersville dis-



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PREACHMENT AND PRACTICE. From high places, at home and abroad, we hear multiplying proclamations touching the value and importance of religion as a saving factor in world readjustments. The

latest verbal champion in the proposal to enthrone right above force is Mr. Lloyd George. Statesman-preachers of this incalculably worthy human policy are unctuous in their asservations of its beauty and effectiveness. But, alas! their practice chiefly is that of the preacher whose sophistry found expression in the phrase:

come. Every voice lifted in this be- times. half, no matter how sincerely or insincerely, must contribute something of value to the development of rightequivolent the world. Part of the part o haps the majority of those who nomenon: preach the desirability of national and international righteousness are sincere and honest, but the mote lingers in the eve while human selfishness inspires all human action. Few of us would object to being our brother's keeper so long as our brother does not object to or interfere with anything we may wish to do. But, whatever their blindness and shortcomings, the preachers of righteousness have the arument. And, as Mr. Lloyd George says, religion could introduce a new temper into the world, a temper without the aid and influence of which its problems never can be

The former great premier is not optimistic. He sees force regnant everywhere. Perhaps this is a natural deduction. Poland, Russia, France, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey, Mr. Lloyd George's own England, suggest and represent the apothesis of force. But there is hope. Time is a figment of dream. A thousand years is as a day, a day is as a thousand years to the Builder. It is true that civilizations as great as the present one have disappeared, but, as the former premier points out, there is a way: "If this new temper is created, if pride is enshrined in the conscience of men and if the light is lit on the mercy seat in the hearts of men, then, and only then, will it be said the Galilean has conquered."-Cincinnati

Before the next war starts the belligerents should take advantage of current experience and fix the indemnity in advance.—Detroit Free Press.

Now that gunpowder has been made moisture proof, "Keep your powder dry" becomes out-of-date wisdom.-Washington Post.

A few more country clubs and the problem of what to do with the farms will be solved .- Indianapolis News.

If Mt. Etna were in Wisconsin it could be elected to the United States senate.-Toledo Blade.

The new rules for war proposed leave it a still somewhat fatal pastime.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

In all probability the new ice age has been postponed.—Chicago News. Farmers Join Business Men In Directing Packing Industry



THE reorganization of Armour and is a farmer and stock grower closely Company as a nationally owned institution, in which the farmers who institution, in which the farmers who institution, in which the prospers of the Illinois Agricultural Associaare materially effected by the prosperity of the packing industry now are represented, has brought some of the country's most representative farmers and business men into the board of di-

Securities totaling \$110,000,000 were distributed to the public and then a new board chosen including agriculturists and business men never before identified with the packing industry and representing a wide field of suc-

Prominent among the new members is C. F. Curtiss, of Ames, Iowa, farming economist, dean of agriculture of the Iowa Agricultural College, director of the Iowa Experimental Station and President of the International Live Stock Exposition Association. Mr. Curtiss has been identified with nu-Curtiss has been identified with nuther Chase National Bank; and Arthur merous live stock and breeders' assor Reynolds, president of the Continental ciations and is a recognized authority and Commercial National Bank, rep-

on agricultural affairs. other member of the new board. He ness.

tion, American delegate to the Inter-national Institute of Agriculture at Rome in 1920, and one of the organizers of the American Farm Bureau

include James Simpson, of Chicago, merchant, president of Marshall Field and Company; Robert P. Lamont, of Chicago, manufacturer, president of the American Steel Foundries and B. A. Eckhart, of Chicago, miller, president of the B. A. Eckhart Milling Company.

The board also includes J. Ogden Armour, chairman; F. Edsor White, president; and their associates in the company, Samuel McRoberts, president of the Metropolitan Trust Com pany; Albert H. Wiggin, president of n agricultural affairs.

Harvey Sconce, of Sidell, Ill., is ancently become interested in the busi-

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FORT WORTH, July 4.—This is the open season for mad dogs, mosquitos and exploding pavements. The Use of asphalt between the bricks "Don't do as I do, but do as I say first two are more or less common, but the latter is somewhat of a rar-the asphalt will permit expansion, ac-But out of it all eventual good must ity, yet it actually happens some- cording to Lewis.

ed between the blocks instead of as- ernor T. W. Davidson. phalt will heave up when extreme neat causes the bricks to expand,' DOGS AND MOSQUITOS Lewis said. "When concrete is used as a filler, expansion is impossible. Something has to give way, so the

eousness throughout the world. Per- Here's his explanation for the phe- the sign language. Both Miss Case

TEXAS LAWYERS MEET THIS WEEK IN BEAUMONT

Bar Association to Deal Wtih Toples of Interest to Profession.

BEAUMONT, July 4.—Discussion of alleged propaganda which has pointed to them as "corporation servants" will be one of the principal topics before the annual meeting of the Texas Bar association which meets in annual convention here July 3, 4 and 5. Legal questions will be laid aside with few exceptions and the lawyers will deal with other topics of interest to the profession.

W. A. Wright of San Angelo, president of the association, will open up discussion with an address on the purpose's and aims of the state organization of the attitude of outside lawyers. A booklet avowing the layinclinations of the association has paign managers.

The question of joining with national organizations in attempting to = simplify and clarify laws also will be TEXAS GRAIN SORGHUM discussed at length by the convention. This movement was placed under way by the \$1,075,000 gift of divorcing legal language and pro-

liability of beneficiaries under a Massachusetts trust, Prof. Ira P. Hildebrand, Austin; address, R. L. Batts, Pittsburg, and address, Dr. Amarillo, was chosen secretary. Charles Butte, Austin. Open discussion will be had on each topic.

Among the prominent delegates expected at the convention are; T. W. Gregory, former U. S. attorney general; Edwin B. Parker, umpire on mixed claims between United States "A brick street with concrete pour- and Germany, and Lieutenant Gov-

BANK CASHIER IS HELD IN HUGE FAILURE



been circulated among lawyers throughout the state in an effort to the American State Bank of Wichita, Kan., is alleged to have confessed to stimulate a membership campaign the defalcation of \$1,500,000 of the now being waged. The drive has bank's funds. He loaned great sums met with success, according to cam-paign managers.

to oil operators on unsecured notes. He had been employed in the bank

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AMARILLO, July 4.—The Texas the Carnegie interests to be used in Grain Sorghum Growers association, cedure from present detail methods. a marketing agent which will operate edure from present detail methods. a marketing agent which will operate under the supervision of the Texas land Friday night, June 29th, a fecharge of marketing and transporta-Texas, Phones 463 and 259. tion affairs of the body. E. B. Clay,

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But Neysa McMein, Foremost Cover Artist, Says American Girls Do Not Appreciate Beauty of Hands

a gentleman, but five generations that it is easier to get near the to produce a beautiful hand. I great than near the near-great.

The most famous woman painter as a painter of women-was very determined about it. Without be ing one of those who could be catlily characterized as "a determinedlooking woman," she is a person who gives the impression of meanng what she says.

mme rule as beautiful faces, mag-tric personalities and genius, who looked out from more-than-two-million-a-week magazine covers which means that they follow no ule at all. They crop up any the easel is far enough along to be where, in the most unexpected so good-looking that you peer places, at the most unexpected around to see if the model is there, are the determining factors for the appointed, because Miss McMein is. individual, they tell us, but both seredity and environment are flout. She is its priestess, its celebrant. d right along."

hose of us who haven't any grand-Which is a comforting thought to fathers to speak of, and whose anpestral castles have all been build

Artist for Millions Neysa McMein—she pronounces it, by the way, as if it were spelled Neesa McMeen-should be a difficult person to see. One visions all sorts of barriers erected to protect from hoi polloi the artist whose pictures are viewed by more people than those of any other. You, being one of hoi polloi, are surprised to find her number in the New York telephone directory and when you call her up, with a quaver in your tone, are still more surprised to hear a mighty pleasant voice inform you that she will be glad to see you Friday.

You go up on Friday to an undeniably bourgeois studio and apartment building far from Greenwich Village.

A negro who wears the livery of a janitor takes you up in a dilatory "lift," and presently you knock at a

Meeting Celebrity "Come in," comes a voice-a pleasant feminine voice - from somewhere behind the door, and when you hesitate, being a gentleman in spite of heredity, it calls more insistently, "Come in!" So

alone, smiling a welcome.

"SOMEBODY has said that it You mentally jot down another takes three generations to make entry in your accumulated evidence

She is sitting at a desk in a corner signing letters. Her smock, in America—who became famous bleached by many launderings, is not at all batik-esque, but frankly utilitarian. She is young and blonde. Her straw-colored hair is disarranged over one ear, and she looks quite devil-may-care.

A Priestess of Beauty

The room would be big if it were "Beautiful hands," she went on, not so full of things. On a screen in their occurrence follow the near the opposite wall is the girl Heredity and environment and she isn't. But you are not dis-Miss McMein "dwells in beauty." She explores for it, brings it out of obscure places and in her drawings common possession of all.

99 heaven all I would ask would be to are immaculately clean and properly manicured they are going t They were not all celebrities, be pleasing to look at, and that, hese twelve. She found some of after all, is one of the things that them in offices, some in shops, beauty is.

e made like Alice Joyce.'

unshaven, that he is slovenly.

some in big towns, some in small "I wish-how I do wish-that towns. But they are all beautiful girls would put half the time on And they all have beautiful hands. their hands that they put on their "No one could be considered as a eyebrows. They painfully and reigning beauty who did not have painstakingly have these plucked that which is the surest physical indication of culture, the care of their nails.'



Recently she selected the twelve tures. We most of us do work that stains and clearly define the nails, most beautiful women in the United States. Alice Joyce, model, the pastel drawing on which the life and a touch of polish fully meet the nails, too—not just the supple, slender helplessness of those of the Victorian ladies. After And it isn't a secretary or a com- screen actress and more lately a colors were being slowly smudged the requirements of good taste, she responsive, gesture so naturally in all, hands were intended to use, to quality of our ancestors. The panion or a maid who has said retired married lady, headed her come in. It is Neysa McMein, all list. It was of her Miss McMein our hands a little attention how construction of the const co-ordination with her thoughts, be intensely useful, and to me they we need to learn is to Fake the said, "If I were to die and go to readily they respond! And if they ford's hands?" she continued. "Personally I like strength in a they express usefulness."

A neighbor came in to borrow a spool of thread. They had quite a time finding Miss McMein's sewing kit, and there was some discussion over the proper shade.

"Do you want it back?" the neighbor suggested tentatively as

"I should say I do," Miss McMein called after her. The conversation might have been exchanged over any one of a million of back fences.

The Democracy of Good-Looks She pointed to another portrait. 'There is one of my twelve beauties," she explained. "I stirred up a hornet's nest selecting her, there were so many who disagreed. Isn't she lovely?"

She was, with the pensive loveiness of a Murillo Madonna. A slender, tapered hand trailed to the margin of the picture. On her breast were indolent pearls.

"If it takes three generations to make a gentleman and five generations to make a beautiful hand how long did it take to make her?" I

"She is a product of the ages," said Miss McMein, 'as we all are. The only generation which counts in America is the one to which we

TEXAS SOLDIERS IN RAINBOW DIVISION TO WELCOME GENERAL GOUDAUR, WHO WILL VISIT STATE

Frominent aamong the men who represented Texas in the Rainbow Division were: Major Albert E. Devine of Houston; Lieut, Williaam E. Talbot, Dallas; Lieut. Royal A. Ferris, Jr., Dallas; Lieut. Wellborn R. Hudson, Austin; Lieut. Walter Horna day, Dallas; Lieut. James T. Brooks, Italy, Texas; Lieut. Thomas A. Moseley, Dallas;

which heralded the last great attack great war which have faced a full the English defense had failed and July, the French national holiday, of the Germans on the historic plains fledged modern atack. army under General Gouraud through his soldierly attitude as he visited the was really over on soldierly attitude as he visited the troops perior to the attack, the instrumentary forms the first lates triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the troops perior to the attack, the instrumentary forms the first lates triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the soldierly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern scingly attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern attitude as he visited the from the latest triumph of modern attitude as he visited the from the from the

General Gourand arrived in this country June 30 to be the guest for six weeks of the Rainbow Division veterans. He will visit every state from which a unit of the 42nd division was drawn and he will be the guest of honor at the convention of the Rainbow Division veterans at Indianapolis July 13-15. This convention will mark the fifth anniversary of the Champagne defensive, the heaviest fight in which the Rainbow Division, in spite of its long war record, par-

The general will be accompanied on his trip through this country by Col. G. A. L. Dumont, French military attache to the United States, representing the French embassy and army, by Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Major John J. Mangan, Capt. William W. Bodine of Philadelphia, representing the Rainbow Division veterans and Major Arthur Budd of the regular army.

Thomas A. Moseley, Dallas;
Lieut. Sam W. Becker, Houston;
Lieut. Chas. McLendon, Ford
Worth, now of New York. They
were officers of the 17th Supply Train which was composed
of Texas men.
Major John B. Coulter, formerly staationed at San Antonio,
was also with the 42nd Division.

"For this reason your general admonishes you that you will break up
the attack and it will be a great day
for France Gouraud."

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to resist the German attack which
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of Champaagne when the 4th French "General Gouraud through his had failed in spite of the troops begiven by the French and Americans. front line trench left alive, indica-

Organization of 42nd Division.

The 42nd Division was organized as the result of a desire within the way department to have a national guard division representing as nearly as possible the country as a whole. To General Mann, General Summerall, and General MacArthur should go the credit for having conceived States. They had all served on the chance of receiving assistance.

in the capture of Manila and in the were gradually absorbed into the in-termediate positions.

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and, therefore, were not ready for such an attack elsewhere. For this

General Henry J. Reilly, chairman the British, the 42nd division was der. of the national committee in charge ordered to relieve one of the best of arrangements for General Gou- French divisions then occupying the

the idea of such a division. The units break up the German attack, and dawn.

ginia. The 168th Infantry was the the sacrifice positions. When the had prepared to receive an attack regiment which distinguished itself attack came the remaining battalions on a large scale in the Champagne

The division sailed from New York ment made by the men of the Rain- these batteries opened fire until midin October, 1917, being the first bow division, when they first came night when the German batteries troops to use the seized German out on the Chalons plains. They commenced fire was one of great ships of the North German Lloyd line. saw a broad expanse of flat, open anxiety. The Germans on the other The division first went to the Lor- country with patches of scraggley side knew that the French expected raine front in February, 1918. | trees, that in the distance resem- the attack, but the French were not In March, 1918, at the time when bled mesquite and reminded them entirely sure that the Germans were the Germans so violently attacked of their days on the Mexican bor- going to attack. If the Champagne

Picture of Great Battle

raud's visit, has just issued the fol- Baccarat sector at Lorraine. In taking over this sector the division be-ticipating in the great combat. When expected attack. "In response to a request from the came the first American one to take the bombardment of the artillery be-

the English defense had failed and july, the French national holiday, in the May attack the French defense many quiet little celebrations were from those of the sentinels in the might succeed after all.

initiative definitely passed from the and his subsequent expression of ap- and there, whose business it was to enlisted men without any artillery cracked all along the front. German er attack from Chateau Thierry to upon a wider field of popularity, hands of the Germans into the hands of the german insupport of any kind. During this light machine guns sprayed the top division in this, their greatest fight fantry was seen to be attacking.

Soissons having been commenced, or purified and refined from those obtained in the german insupport of any kind. During this light machine guns sprayed the top division in this, their greatest fight fantry was seen to be attacking. made an impression which no officer Back of the front lines various into the German lines in order to and rifle grenades dropped every- division from the Champagne and tofore limited its use. or enlisted man who served in that strong points in the trenches were get beyond the older German troops where. The German infantry ad-hurrying it to the region of Chateau occupied by units of anywhere from occupied by units of anywhere from position. A num-vanced steadily, persistently and Thierry. The infantry was withdrawn aches and indigestion, and in a great a platoon to a battalion, depending ber of prisoners of a German "shock" seemingly almost irrestibly, seeking on the night of the 18th and the ar-variety of liver, stomach and kidney upon the strong points chosen. These division known as "sturm truppen," to overcome opposition by numbers, tillery the night of the 19th. strong points did not make up a continuous line of defense in that there der the greatest difficulties through was a gap between each one and its the German older troops and into the neighbor. This position was called live lines. The uniforms of these a continuous shower of stick grenthe men under his high command of qualities. Now it is the easiest and the anticipated attack was translated most pleasant of medicines to take. the sacrifice position. The men and their subsequent examinaofficers who occupied it were volofficers who occupied it were volunteers, who understood it was their the Germans intended to attack. The man infantry was separated from repulsed the Germans. "It will be no griping, no nausea, no salts. A business to do everything possible to hour given by the prisoners was at its barrage, which had run far ahead a beautiful day for France" became

Civil war in the army of North Vir- ision had some men and officers in course, an indication that the French and no reserve available, there was the world.

such an attack elsewhere. For this "It's just like Texas," was the com- reason the period from 11:30, when was not the place chosen and they had planned for an attack somewhere Remarkably vivid pictures of the rious, due to the concentration of

French, the 42nd American Division was sent to Geneeral Gouraud's army over the the Champagne at the bombardment of the arthery becomes a whole sector independently. From this sector they were subsections the champagne at the bombardment of the arthery becomes a midnight the German gan shortly before midnight on July preparatory fire came down covering the sector that the Champagne at the bombardment of the arthery becomes a midnight that the German gan shortly before midnight on July preparatory fire came down covering the sector that the champagne at the sector that the sector

When the Tide Turned.

167th Infantry fought throughout the The infantry of the Rainbow div- number of heavy batteries was, of tion penetrated at a number of points significant victories in the history of be thoroughly delighted with Calo-



OF CIVITAN CLUBS

a period of a number of minutes in

to read that it would be a "beauti- One Calotab at bedtime with a swalof it due to the resistance of the a byword among the Americans and good night's sleep and the next mornpicked were all part of the federalized national guard of the United in doing so, without any the heavy batteries which had been ton, in spite of the fact that some of when it was evident the victory was liver, a purified system and a big apassigned the offensive counter pre- these points held out through the won, the Americans recognized that petite. Eat what you plause. No border in 1916. Many of the units | Some distance back of this line of paration mission were ordered to day, the German infantry succeeded General Gouraud's prediction of a danger. had histories extending back through strong points was a slight rise which open fire at 11:30 p. m. the night in breaking into the intermediate "great day for the Allies," had bethe Spanish-American war, in some was chosen for the main infantry of the 14th. The light field batter- position at a number of points and come in very fact a "beautiful day." sealed packages, price thirty-five cases the Philippine Insurrection and defense and called the intermediate ies to which had been assigned the were thrown out only as the result Today American soldiers are proud cents for the large, family package;

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try a year is about 10,000,000.

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into the Civil war. The 165th Infantry fought throughout the Civil war in the army of the Potomac; the war in the intermediate barage missions once the infantry at the war in the army of the Potomac; the war in the war in the army of the Potomac; the war in the war in the army of the Potomac; the war in the war in the army of the Potomac in the war in the tabs.—Advertisement.



AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN Mrs. Chas. G. Norton, Editor

THURSDAY EVENTS. Amor club meets at 2 o'clock with

Telephone 224.

Mrs. J. E. Brown. Pastime club meets at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Cheerful Workers of Christian church meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Shipp, 607 Strawn road.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. B. Russell, 1120 Pershing.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB POSTPONED MEETING.

Owing to the fact that many members were out of the city the regular meeting of the Columbia Study club was postponed Tuesday and will be held on Wednesday, July 18, with Mrs. O. L. Phillips. Hugh Walpole's "Cathedral," will be the book under discussion.

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY

WILL HAVE BANQUET. The Belle Bennett Missionary society of the Methodist church held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon and among other things planned a banquet which will be given in the near future. The date and place will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

MRS. ABNEY HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY.

The ladies of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Fitch, the afternoon was spent in sewing for the society. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, a tiny flag being placed in each cake as a souvenir of the occasion and the approaching Independence Day. The ladies of the auxiliary will meet on Monday, July 16, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. B. Baker.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. N. Stubblebine returned Monday night from a visit of several as wide as the great Martin bombweeks in Pennsylvania, New York and ers of the army air service-will take

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods of 909 some time this month Spring road left this morning in their The new monster of the skies, incar for a three weeks' trip through tended solely for use as a bomber, Amarillo, New Mexico, Colorado and said to be capable of carrying a

of rort Worth are visiting Mrs. D. E. city, is being assembled at McCook Klinger who returned recently with field, the army air station, under the her sons, from Cole City where they direction of Walter H. Barling, its spent 10 days with Mr. Klinger. Mrs. Walter Harwell is visiting in

CENTRAL BAPTIST T. E. L.

CLASS TO HAVE SOCIAL. the home of Mrs. T. B. Russell, 1120 more than 40,000 pounds. Pershing street. All members and vited to attend.

AUTO DRIVER FINED FOR

night on a charge of speeding on vices giving them protection and South Marston street by Assistant adding a feature of safety. Chief Davenport and Officer Ingram. He was fined \$11.70 and paid part of his fine, according to the police rec- plane as a machine of war, Mr. Bar-

WARRANT REGISTER

Paul Beck, public accountant, who bomb of the size which the ship can is now winding up his audit of the carry would be capable of sinking municipal books of the last two years, the largest and newest type of naval Tuesday afternoon recommended to vessel, he believes the city commissioners that a war-rant register be used by the city o machine, he declares, could demoralput in a few days working with City such a projectile be dropped in the Secretary Ringold in acquainting the center of a city, he says, a fifty-foot latter in the use of the register. The crater would be dug, all buildings in commissioners approved of the reg- the vicinity completely destroyed and

Ringold said it would save half of around would be greatly damaged. the time on succeeding audits. The register is about 30 inches in length and 15 inches wide. The register will show at a glance the complete record of all disbursements and receipts for any particular transaction. The the past week what made Mrs. Jack check number, date, and for what Nagel have such beautiful complexuse the warrant was issued under ion, but upon conclusion we find she each city department, police, fire, has been using some up-to-date facestreet, sewer, administrative and so powder to keep up with Dame Fashon are on each page.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

oculist, "close your right eye and read brand-new coat on to keep up with this sentence.'

left eye this time and repeat the per- up with Dame Fashion Tuesday afterformance by reading another line of noon

ing his wallet, he turned to his wife to keep up with the times. and transferred it to her with a whis- Miss Myrtle Arthurs purchased

"Here, Becky; you'd better hold on Tuesday to keep in fashion. to this for a while. You never can Miss Lottie Hennigh was seen Suntell when he'll want me to close both day evening wearing a new hat to eyes at the same time.-From Every- look stylish.-From the "Prose and body's Magazine for July.

First college in this country was Harvard college, founded in 1636.

NEW YORK WOMAN FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR



Mrs. Anna Buzzi, a New York City woman, is the first murderess to be convicted there of first degree murder for several years. There was no lie. He also suggested that some recommendation to mercy, and she will be formally sentenced on July 9 to die in the electric chair. She was convicted of murdering Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived for eight years, but who, the state alleged was represented to being crushed by the engine in case of trouble. He also suggested that some method should be devised whereby in case of fire the pilot could liber-dery wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived for eight years, but who, ate the cabin, to which a parachute the state alleged, was preparing to leave her and return to his wife.

Mrs. A. A. Abney on Lackland avenue. Following a devotional led by MONSTER AIRPLANE, SOON TO BE TESTED, DESIGNED FOR USE AS BOMBER, WILLL BE POWERFUL

The plane will have no passenger DAYTON, July 4.—The largest carrying facilities and its value would airplane the world has known, with rest entirely in its ability to transport a wing-spread of 120 feet—half again large projectiles great distances.

to the air for the first time here quantity of explosives sufficient to

Mrs. F. M. Bowenville and children destroy a large portion of a modern designer.

Dwarfs Other Ships

With its great width and other Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hovey of measurements in proportion, the Cross Plains and Miss Hazel Doerr of plane will dwarf the largest ships Abilene are spending the Fourth with now used. The height of the new Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, of the McElroy plane will be 28 feet, while its length from nose to tail will be 65 feet.

Driven by six Liberty motors, the new ship will require a minimum crew of four men and contain provision The T. E. L. class of the Central for a working force of eight men to Baptist church will have a social be used when the occasion requires. meeting at 3 o'clock on Thursday at Exclusive of the crew, it will weigh

With the idea of abtaining a maxprospective members are cordially in- imum lifting power, stability and safety, Mr. Barling desgned the ship as a tri-plane of modified type. The upper and nether wings will be of SPEEDING IN THE CITY practically the same dimensions while the center will be narrower. Along Dan Hayse, 22, was arrested last its length will run the control de-

Potential Power. Describing the value of the new ling, who during the war did much experimental work for the British royal flying corps, says that its max-SUGGESTED FOR RANGER imum load of several tons of explosives could do untold damage. One

FASHION NOTES.

structures for a half mile or more

(Follett, Tex., Limelight.) The fairer sex have been wondering

Miss Belva Louise Jones was seen powdering her cheeks Monday morn-Cohen, accompanied by his wife, ing to keep in fashion. The next thing visited the oculist to have his eyes we know she will be painting her lips. Miss Iola Kahoe has been appear-"Now Mr. Cohen," ordered the ing on the Busy Town streets with a

the times The patient read the sentence, Mrs. Theo. Duncan was making whereupon he was asked to close his herself a real stylish dress to keep

Mrs. Allinger purchased herself a At this point he hesitated. Remov- real stylish dress Tuesday morning

herself a white dining-room apron

and Worse" section of Everybody's Magazine for July.

BUY IT IN RANGER

NERVE EXHAUSTION, PARALYZING PILOT, MAY LET AIRPLANE FALL

LONDON, July 4.—Fear is never responsible for airplane accidents, in the opinion of Major H. Greame Anderson, consulting surgeon of the British Royal Air force. From the confessions of pupils and his own experiences, Dr. Anderson said, he found that fear never asserted itself in the first few flights because the pupils were too occupied.

The chief causes of accidents to pilots, he explained were due to nerve exhaustion, which might develop within even an hour after the beginning of a flight. The pilot then found himself unable to use his mental facilities and frequently came to gricf on landing through inability to judge his speed and nearness to the

Dr. Anderson said that since the British medical service reduced the first practice flights from an hour to ten minutes, accidents from exhaustion had been considerably lessened. They also insisted upon young pupils having a good meal before flying, even at three or four in the

People who fly in commercial mashould choose the back seat as being considerably safer than the front, where there is danger of being f sufficient strength should be atached to carry it and the passengers safely to earth.

PUBLIC BUYS CLEAN BOOKS. CHICAGO.—Ninety-eight per cent publishers here. "Practically none July 4.

SHE MAY BE BRITAIN'S NEXT QUEEN



This is the latest photograph of Lady Phyllis King, daughter of Earl Ranger. He said he would like to ize an entire community. Should ing to custom, to be a fitting mate for the Prince of Wales. And, unlike many of ner predecessors for the honor, Lady Phyllis seems to be taken seriously by the prince, who is showing her marked attention.



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AIRPLANE PILOT AT 60.



Maj-Gen Mason Patrick Major General Mason M. Patrick hief of the Army Air service, has just been awarded his double wings as a qualified air pilot, despite the fact that he is 60 years of age. The chines, the British expert advised, majority of airplane officers are in their early twenties, and it was a belief in the service that older men were not qualified to make good pilots.

> RAILROAD PILOT WILL TRY FOR AIR FAME B" United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Captain Charles E. McCullough, division passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, who has had charge of transportation arrangeof the reading public buys clean ments for the king and queen of Belbooks. Modern questionable litera- gians, the Prince of Wales, Marshal ture is of inferior artistic quality and Foch and ex-premier Clemenceau, not a public menace, declared M. J. among other distinguished visitors, is Kinsella of Buffalo, at a meeting of going to take a little trip of his own

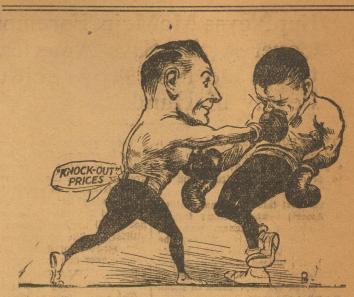
of these modern books that get a McCullough, formerly in the United flicker of notoriety by being attacked States air service, is entered to fly a as immoral have any artistic value," balloon in the National Balloon race which starts from Indianapolis July . He will represent the Organized Reserves of the United States army, first time this body has had an entry

McCullough, if successful in landng among the first three, will help represent this country in the Gordon Bennett cup race at Brussels in the fall. King Albert of Belgium has invited him to visit him there.

Attached to tiny parachutes, messages to various American Legion posts will be dropped by McCullough as he passes over different cities. His balloon is named the "American Legionnaire."

MONTREAL, Quebec.—The rapid rate at which the Canadian production of newsprint continues to grow is il-

ARMY AIR CHIEF BECOMES lustrated in a comparison of the fig- ment each month, the production for ures of the first four months of the the four month period being 398,835 present year with those of 1922, tons as against 329,416 tons an in-There has been a substantial incre-crease of 69,419 tons.



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One lot of Ladies' White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Special for three days	\$2.95
One lot Ladies' White Kid Pumps and Oxfords. Special for three days	\$6.75
Regular \$1.00 grade Satinett in pink, honey- dew and white. Special	69c
Regular \$3.75 grade Roshanna crepe, in white, blue and green. Special	\$3.25
Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Paisleys. Special	
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Extra Special—18x36 Bath Towels extra heavy double thread, the pair	39c
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