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ACTING GOVERNOR GALLS OFF ELECT

RANGER BOY SCOUTS, THIRTY-TWO STRONG, LEAVE IN AUTOMOBILES TO ENJOY CAMP IN SAN ANTONIO

Majority of Them Travel OIL PROMOTERS Big Truck; Others in T. W. Holly's Car; Scoutmaster Pettit in Charge of Party.

Troop Nos. 1 and 2 left this morning for Camp Breckenridge, near San Antonio, for a two-weeks outing. All of the camp equipment was put on a big truck, donated for the two weeks organized here.

The scouts piled on the truck early Trial of the promoters in both this morning and were "rearin" to Cleveland and Fort Worth is predictthis morning and were "rearin" to go even though their seats were uncomfortable and there wasn't any too much room. Scoutmaster W. R. Pettitt, who spent most of yesterday arranging details for the outing, was disappointed in not being able to get two trucks. He said he found companies, which have big trucks, too busy to loan one at this time.

Cleveland and Fort Worth is predicted by the authorities in view of the separate offenses charged in the indictments charge mailing out fraudulent offers and the new indictments returned in Cleveland and Fort Worth is predicted by the authorities in view of the separate offenses charged in the indictments brought in the two cities. In Fort Worth the indictments charge mailing out fraudulent offers and the new indictments returned in Cleveland and Fort Worth is predicted by the authorities in view of the separate offenses charged in the indictments brought in the Cabins If They Wish.

New Rule on Board Permits the transformer.

Blackwell, who did not accompant to the hospital an accident was left amended in the cabins If They Wish.

ABOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, July 10.—The Leviathan is on the eve of completing her maiden run as a pasbusy to loan one at this time.

T. W. Holly, rig contractor, furnished his five-passenger automobile to carry some of the equipment and several of the boys. L. H. Wilson, watchmaker at the Davis Jewelry & Steps to Improve Music store, who will be the chief cook at Camp Breckenridge, also rode in Holly's car. Leveille-Maher Motor empany also furnished a car.

Go Into Camp Thursday. The scouts will get into camp Thursday night, barring unforseen accidents. A stop will be made for fishing on the Llano river, en route to San Antonio.

Every precaution will be taken by aster Pettitt for the health and safety of the scouts, he said before starting this morning. Holly will be assistant scoutmaster and Wilson will see that the boys don't overdo themselves or take unnecessary risks.

First aid equipment for all kinds of ailments that might beset young, healthy boys was put into the scouts' kits. All of first aid remedies were furnished by Crawford's pharmacy.

Fishing, swimming, athletics, stories and amusements will take up every available minute of the scouts' time. Boy Scout discipline will be in force. On Sunday, the scouts will go to the church of their choice in San

Fun for These Boys.

The scouts who left this morning Naval Officer

thur Jones, Wayne Bruns, Ewell Phillips, Buster Miller, Truman Bohannon, Charles Stubblebine, Jack Gullahorn, Romeo Holley, Harlan Ray, Clyde Alworth, Charles Cooper, Carl Pratt, Dick Barkley, Rigby Valliant, Sturgeon McElroy, Byron Reeves, Reuben Brown, Eglis Burnes, Denzil Kelley, Elton Mitchell, Charles Ghol- Hague, U. S. navy, admitted today Otto Lange shooting. I'm not satisson, R. L. Phillips, Glenn Hawkins, that he had engaged in a scuffle yes- fied altogether with the results of the Henry Holley and Eugene Holley.

guest of Carl Pratt of Ranger on the knocked the clergyman through a

Scoutmaster Pettitt will engage a mail box at the San Antonio postof- | had been aroused against the clergyfice for the 10 days at Camp Breck- man after the latter had admitted enridge and parents and friends of that he had kissed the lieutenant' the boys who wish to write them can bride while the officer was on duty the boys who wish to write them can address the mail "Ranger Boy Scouts, ed that the kiss was merely a display" San Antonio, Texas."

STARKEY'S SECOND TRIAL

EASTLAND, July 10.—There is liftle prospect of L. J. Starkey, whose court, Monday sustained a motion by works behind ambush. There is no works behind ambush. There is no works behind ambush. trial for the murder of E. D. (Pet) attorney for J. B. Karnes for the ap-defense and should not be of murder Brown, road contractor of Cisco, end- pointment of a receiver of the Straits committed under the mask." ed in a jury disagreement early last | Oil corporation. week, being tried for a second time | Judge Hill appointed Fred L. Coobefore October, according to court- gan receiver and he made bond in the DAVIDSON PURPOSES

Judge George Davenport, who pre- It is alleged in the petition that the sided in the trial, left for a vacation oil company is indebted to the plainon Sunday to be gone for some time. tiff in the sum of \$8,725. He declined before leaving to indicate | Judge George L. Davenport grantwhen he would hear the case again.

MASONS TO HAVE WORK

fellow craft degree.

Thirty-two Ranger Boy Scouts of Twenty Operating Out of Fort Worth May Be Tried Also In Cleveland.

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Puly 10 .by G. C. Barkley, Ranger oil man. Twenty Fort Worth (Texas) oil pro-Barkley also furnished a driver for moters, including Dr. Frederick Cook the truck. This is the first outing of North Pole fame, were indicted by for Ranger scouts since patrols were charges of using the mails to dethe federal grand jury today on fraud.

Steps to Improve Its Sunday Paper

In order that the Ranger Times may be able to improve its Sunday morning paper, both for the readers and advertisers, it has decided not to publish a paper Saturday afternoon. It has been found that only a very small percentage of the people have time to read the Saturday afternoon newspaper and many of the readers have said thep would prefer having the local news placed before them Sunday morning

when they have time to read it. Should events of extraordinary importance occur, either locally or outside, an extra will be issued Saturday afternoon.

The Ranger Times will give its readers the best Sunday morning paper that can be got out, combing Ranger and Eastland county for local news, and getting its outside news by wire from the best sources and by the best

Tells Why He Hit Minister of Gospel

J. P. Pratt of Sherman will be the Paine, in the course of which he had can and will be apprehended." glass panel.

Lieutenant Hague said his anger of fatherly affection.

SEVERAL MONTHS AHEAD RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR STRAITS OIL CORPORATION

sum of \$5,000.

ed an application made by Karnes several days ago, for an injunction IN FELLOW CRAFT DEGREE J. Kindra from interfering with the Friday to make a personal investiga- the Gholson addition and the Chest- growing out of a street battle at employees and property of the oil tion into the shooting of Otto Lang, nut & Smith corporation a Goodyear Sealy last November. C. E. May, worshipful master of company. Karnes was manager of he announced in a statement issued cord, tube and rim yesterday as the Six veniremen were questioned in an automobile accident near Ran- from conditions of July 1 were out Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., the company, and brings suit for today. The activities of sneak about their connection with the Ku ger Monday afternoon, was taken to today as follows: announces a meeting of the lodge at wages, bonuses and damages. Ove E. that he was not satisfied with the in- thieves, according to reports made to Klux Klan. Those admitting mem- the Ranger General hospital for at-8:30 o'clock tonight for work in the Overson, of Ranger, represents the vestigation being conducted by the Night Sergeant Ted Hamilton last bership in the klan were dismissed tention and was able to leave there wheat, 235,000,000; all wheat, 821,-

President Sees Iceberg Crushed By 5-Inch Shells

ON BOARD THE S. S. HENDER-SON, July 10.—A spectacle of crushand his party off the Alaskan coast near Juneau, capital of Alaska. this morning. Five-inch shell were fired from the Henderson to shatter the ice walls, which had been driven from Taku Bay after being torn from a

day voyage across the Gulf of Clinical hospital.

10.—The Leviathan is on the eve of completing her maiden run as a pasthe ship and shore.

ship's crew was announced a few restore him. Both men after exam-hours before the liner nosed into ining him yesterday said there was

Cherbourg.

A number of passengers are taking advantage of the rule, while many others have consistently brought liquor to the table without interferance from the many of the stable without interferance from the stable without i ence from the management.

said. It is pointed out that the decision of the United States supreme He has been an Daugherty and held that American ships could have and dispense liquor His survivors are: Mr. and Mrs. 1 beyond the three-mile limit.

LASHES MASKED MOBS IN INTERVIEW; GOV.

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 10 .- Acting Governor Davidson has accepted the invitation of Company H of the 143rd infantry to attend and address them at a barbecue at Somerville on July 13. His address will be on "Supremacy of the Law."

"I'm going to the people of Somerville as acting governor and as a friend of law and order," he said today. "I'm anticipating a pleasurable and profitable visit.

BOSTON, July 10.—Lieut. Wesley gather first-hand information of the terday with the Rev. George Luman inquiry. I believe the guilty parties

In discussing the Lange shooting further, he said: "In offering a reward for the as-

violence should and must stop.

"The masked mob is the most dan-

gerous of all species. It is of foreign FARMER KILLS WIFE

TO PUSH INQUIRY AT SOMERVILLE HIMSELF SNEAK THIEVES GET AWAY

-By Associated Press

restraining R. E. Barker and Forrest nor Davidson will go to Somerville tor company lost a Firestone cord in Miller is charged with murder, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT rangers and local authorities.

ing ice greeted President Harding George S. Johnson of Brownwood Has Tragic Accident at Colony Creek.

Never recovering consciousness at The program of the President's any time after 11,000 volts had passed tour into the northernmost area of through his body from contact with a the United States permits a 24-hour high-tension wire, George S. Johnson, stay in Juneau. Tomorrow the Henderson will sail for Seward, a three-

The young man, employed by the Oil Cities Electric company, was engaged in removing a transformer at the station of the Humble Oil company at Colony creek yesterday when the accident occurred. Although the local office of the Oil Cities did not have details of the accident, the investigation not being completed, a story said to have been told by Arthur Blackwell, who was helping Johnson, was to the effect that Johnson fell on the line while working at

Blackwell, who lives in Eastland, did not accompany the injured man to the hospital and no account of the accident was left at the hospital. However, the manner in which he came to his death is said to have been accidental and no blame is attached to

senger liner flying the American flag, only a few hundred miles separating the ship and shore.

It was reported that he lay on the wire for a period of from 10 to 15 minutes, before the current could be A new rule permitting consumption of liquor in the cabins and resceived the full charge of the current. taurants of the big liner but no serv- At the hospital, Doctors Holland ice of same by any member of the and Shackelford made every effort to

accompany the body home tomorrow and prohibition officials as the most sentenced her to die. ne W. F., R. & F. W. railroad to Dublin liquor seized from foreign ships of

court over-ruled Attorney General Cities Electric company since Febru-cating liquor into port.

Daugherty and held that American carry of this year. He was single.

L. Johnson, parents; four brothers, the ship or the commander, it was Sims, Ewell and Earl of Memphis, announced. Tenn., and Algie of Brownwood, and two sisters, Lois and Dorothy of J. A. SMITH OF DENISON Brownwood.

DAVIDSON SPEAKS OUT YOUNG CHICAGO GIRL KIDNAPED; USE AUTO TO SPIRIT HER AWAY

By Associated Press CHICAGO, July 10 .- Overpowered by four men while she was walking to her place of employment this morning, Miss Philimina Costello, 18, was kidnaped and thrown into an auto in which the four men were riding. The car sped out of sight before any person who witnessed the kidnaping could get a description of the men.

SEARCH SPECTATORS AT MURDER TRIAL FOR WEAPONS

SEYMOUR, July 10.-Eleven jusailants of Otto Lange, I'm doing it rors had been selected late this mornto show the people of Texas that mobing for the trial of C. B. Berry, in-"Men must learn to lean upon the ton last November. The case had law as society's avenger. If the arm been transferred to Baylor county. Simmons, 55, of Denton, was killed clared that he was neither prejudiced eral government for road construction in Texas, he said. Of this amount, is not long enough, it must be length- More than 125 witnesses are in at ened. Justice must be made more swift and sure. Law is the proper and only recourse. All persons in the court room are searched and only recourse.

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By Associated Press ENNIS, Texas, July 10.—Ed

Dvorak, a farmer about 50 years of JURORS HARD TO GET age, last night shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life. The tragedy occurred on his farm between Oak Grove and Rice. Five children survive.

AUSTIN, July 10.—Acting Gover- J. T. Gullahorn of the Oil Belt Mo-secured out of this number. night.

BOOTLEGGERS' PARADISE

Coast of Florida Described as Haunt of Law Breakers Who Are Aided in Their Operations by Grafters in the British West Indies.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Rumrunning along the South Atlantic seaboard has assumed such tremendous proportions that poverty stricken islanders have become rich almost overnight and the section has become known as the "Bootleggers' Paradise," says the Chicago Daily News in a copyrighted article relative to conditions along the coast of Florida.

In Nassau alone, the article says, shipments of liquor to the

United States have increased from 37,000 gallons in 1917 to 1,340,000 gallons in 1922.

Upon payment of the proper amount of graft, the writer says, a ship may clear out of that port with thousands of gallons of whisky billed to any legitimate port, unload it while loitering along the coast in "Bootleggers' Paradise," and then sail on into the legitimate port without any cargo and obtain its proper clearance certificate.

Chamber of Commerce Directors, Members and Their Wives Are to Meet at Breakfast In Morning the election order.

Ranger Chamber of Commerce directors and members and their wives will breakfast at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the DeGroff Hotel in the first and most unique combined breakfast-business session of its kind in Eastland county.

B. F. Bennett, secretary of the chamber, wants to hear from all directors and members tonight by 7 o'clock as to how many plates they desire. The breakfast will be served for 50 cents.

The directors decided upon a weekly breakfast at a board meeting last week to speed up chamber plans for a bigger and better Ranger.

Libel Suits to Be Brought Against Contraband Booze

the instructions sent out by this gov- screaming to her cell. He has been an employe of the Oil ernment when they brought intoxi-

His survivors are: Mr. and Mrs. E. the contraband liquor and not against

years, while on a visit here with his Sept. 1.

son of Denison, Mrs. Annie Winford awarded marchers in the pageant reason in the case. of Browley, Calif., Mrs. H. B. Thomas that will end the celebration of the R. M. Hubbard, chairman of the and A. E. Smith of Dallas.

Three daughters, Mrs. Thomas, O. S. A. Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Edwards were at the bedside at the end.

DENTON MAN KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE IS

mile west of here. M. Z. Henry, 50, also of Denton,

THEN ENDS HIS LIFE who was driving the car, was only slightly injured. He said he lost VICTIMS ARE B control of the car.

By United Press John Miller case was occasioned today ed his throat with a razor. venire and the last man could not be mentally.

WOMAN BECOMES FRANTIC WHEN TOLD JURY VERDICT

Leviathan to drink their own liquor and thence to Brownwood via the which violated the law of the United ers furiously in a wild attempt to es- and not mandatory and that the elecis entirely within the law, officials Frisco road. Milford Funeral home States and refused compliance with cape. She was over-powered and led tion could legally be held as sched-

By United Press

every part of the United States are will put into the hands of an indi-DIES IN DAUGHTER'S HOME expected to attend the diamond jubi- vidual or a newspaper the power to lee of the Patriotic Order Sons of kill an amendment by failing, through J. A. Smith of Denison, aged 74 America, to be held here Aug. 26 to neglect or through design, to begin

daughter, Mrs. P. K. Edwards of The celebration will open with the time. Hodges Oak park, died at 6 a. m. to- dedication of a Betsy Ross memorial If the ruling holds, he said, then

cant and parade. The body will be sent to his home tomorrow morning on train No. 16 of the Texas & Pacific railroad by the held. The commandery general will be would have to be released and apolo-Milford Funeral home. The funeral meet on Aug. 27; the National Camp gized to, he said, and state bonds isarrangements will be completed at on Aug. 30 and 31; Rough Riders on sued would become worthless. He

ALLEGED LYNCHER ON

the trial of George Barkwell, charged constitutions so they will have the UPSET NEAR CANTON with murder, in connection with the authority to enter into the constructive program with the federal governunder way today. Only one of the ment. Approximately \$32,000,000 has CANTON, Texas, July 10.—Chas. first five veniremen examined de already been appropriated by the fedconditions.

and his wife and married daughter, vehicles to raise money with which FOR TRIAL OF MILLER Mrs. S. H. Williams, were buried at the state can maintain the roads althe same funeral this afternoon. Cole ready built with federal aid and those shot and killed his daughter and wife which will be built within the next AUSTIN, July 10.—Delay in the at his farm near here and then slash- few years.

through failure to secure the twelfth Authorities, who investigated the antee asked by the federal govern-THIEVES GET AWAY

WITH TWO AUTO TIRES

juror. Six prospective jurors were tragedy, said that Cole committed the act while temporarily deranged share in future appropriations the

without further questioning. this morning. 000,000; corn, 2,877,000,000.

Davidson Issues Proclamation While Texas Highway Association Studying Problem.

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, July 10.—Efforts to persuade Acting Governor Davidson not to call off the election on the question of amending the state constitution so that control of the state highways might be placed in the hands of the state highway commission have failed. Acting Governor Davidson today issued a proclamation cancelling

Davidson said the attorney general had recommended the election be not held and the states' legal department opinion relating to the election had not been altered. The cost of the election to the counties in the state would be about \$200,000.

All Not Lost Even If Election Be Not Held This Year

SAN ANTONIO, July 10.—Acting Governor Davidson did not wait for he Texas Highway association, now n session here, to make recommendation relative to the election of a DE dation relative to the election of a proposed constitutional amendment placing control of the state's highways with the state highway commission, but issued a proclamation this

ing word of the acident. They will cided on by the treasury department the murder of her first husband had insists that the clause in the constitution which directs publication of the WASHINGTON, July 10.—Permorning. It will be taken over the dission granted passengers on the w. F., R. & F. W. railroad to Dublin liquor seized from foreign ships of the sentence she fought her jailuled. He said that if the clause of the constitution which provides that elections on proposed amendments HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE must be advertised for 30 days, beginning not less than 90 days prior to the date of the election is held man-PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Several datory at this time, that it must be thousand delegates and visitors from enforced to the letter. This, he said, the advertising at the prescribed

> day. He had been here for about monument and will close with a pag-many of the laws passed in the last three weeks. Aug. 28 and 29, and the Pennsylvania lurged that the matter be fought out, Five children survive: Mrs. P. K. State Camp on Aug. 30 and 31.
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> Edwards of Ranger; Mrs. Mary Stin
> Prizes totaling \$3,000 will be the public policy to apply the rule of

> > seventy-fifth anniversary of the P. state highway commission, who is attending the convention, Monday morning made the announcement that contrary to public opinion, federal TRIAL IN MISSOURY aid on state highways will not be lost if the amendment is not passed at COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10.-Ex- this time. All states, he said, have amination of prospective jurors for been given until 1926 to amend their which are prepared to do their share of the construction work. That this will not be lost, he said, was provided VICTIMS ARE BURIED for in the last legislature when the maintenance bill was passed which PLAINVIEW, July 10.-J. B. Cole levies taxes on gasoline and motor

This, he said, was the only guarstate must have passed the amend-

BUT INJURY NOT SERIOUS WASHINGTON, July 10-Forecasts Mrs. J. F. Coleman, who was hurt of this year's crop by the government

system which serves principally lo-

railroad in Texas, but many miles of these give duplicate service. The

state highway system will not provide

duplicate lines, consequently its larg-

er mileage will provide transporta-

ion service to many communities

without railroad service at present.

diversified interests, and with the

possibility for expansion and devel-

opment agriculturally and industrial-

ly is in greater need of highways

is concentrating in the individual cen-

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Newnham, Edwin R. Maher, J. L. tenness. Thompson, G. C. Barkley, Hall Walk- "You can fool a wise man once and er, Walter Murray. Chas. G. Norton Editor fool a fool three times."

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BIBLE THOUGHT. GIVE GOD THE BEST:-Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.—Proverbs 3:9.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED. Dispatches sent from Washington by authorized correspondents to newspapers in various parts of the ed in a paper at Long Beach, Calif .:

tal has become during Shriner's week, United States Steel corporation, and place of the famous oil-lamp that better than I have for the past four the wettest place in the United States. chairman of the Foreign Trade coun- was fastened to the miner's cap. Hard liquor may be obtained here in cil, to the College of Commerce of almost any amount and no visitor of Tulane university, New Orleans. He the reported crowd of 300,000 persons need go thirsty for long if he wants Mquor and has the price to buy it.

statement of Prohibition Commis- as you will go into foreign trade." sioner Haynes that it would be hard to buy a drink in Washington during

ing, within a stone's throw of the war veterans who will be cared for White House, near the treasury de- at the federal hospital here It is partment, and not far from the place where Commissioner Haynes holds forth; all kinds of liquor, good, bad government from the state. The hosand indifferent may be bought."

comes from a known and trustworthy known as the U. S. Veterans hospital source, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, No. 93. Dr. R. L. Cook, senior surgeneral secretary of the Methodist Temperance Board with headquarters geon of the federal health service, is in charge of the institution. in Washington. He said:

trary to the truth, but is so absolute- national convention of that organly false as to be ludicrous and yet, ization in Atlanta, Ga., according to this and similar stories were inflicted local officials. Included in the deleon the Sun and other well-meaning gation will be a 50-piece band of newspapers throughout the country. the San Antonio group which will

week in Washington was the driest San Antonio for drilling honors. week any community has ever seen. To begin with, the Shriners are a DENTON.—Plans for the \$300,000 rather high-class bunch of men, all administration building which will be Masons and good citizens. Compara-erected at the North Texas Teachers' tively few of them would stoop to college here have been received by deal with a bootlegger or to outrage school officials. The building will inthe constitution of the country they love. They are neither froth nor slum dregs and just at present they are not concerning themselves much with drink

"But in addition to this, the federal and city authorities of Washington, having the hearty support of local sented by at least five students at newspapers and organizations, clamp- the summer session of the University ed down the lid so tightly that very of Mexico, Mexico City. Four Houslittle liquor was able to seep into ton students have signed up to at-Washington. Many public-spirited tend the school. They are: Miss Rose people who are not ordinarily end Wade, Corinne Loftus, Anita Howard thusiastic prohibitionists were afraid and Jewell Black. Miss Nannie Brooks that some of the Shrine visitors would get hold of bootleg whisky and be accepted by the school opens July 5. be poisoned, thus creating a scandal, and they were determined that this weakened through an exceptionally should not occur. They demanded dry winter, that steam plants are beand received co-operation of hotels ing installed to help out. and business men throughout the city. As a result there were only two arrests for drunkenness on the biggest |= = day of the convention and the quota of drunks at the police court, which even in normal prohibition days is not half what it was before prohibition, was cut in two. A special court was organized to deal with Shriners who might be arrested on minor charges and as there were a quarter million of them, more or less, it was planned to keep the court open day

and night. "Not one Shriner was arrested during the convention and the court

had no business. "There are legitimate ways of opposing prohibition but a great many neutrals are getting tired of the stuff which is being constantly poured out in a stream by anti-prohibition propa-

Walter MurrayPresident O. D. DillinghamVice President ed up with great publicity fall by the Directors-O. D. Dillingham, M. R. wayside and expose their naked rot-

a dull man twice, but you can only

RANGER GIRL WILL ATTEND OKLAHOMA SCHOOL

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attend the state school for girls, as be voted upon, in the opinion of A. R. Losh, district engineer for the U. not carry a bond issue or authorize S. Bureau of roads. court, but left Sunday for Comanche, 'By their vote the people of Texas roads. Counties would be relieved The Associated Press is exclusively Okla., where she will live with her will say whether or not Texas is to of the expense of maintaining state entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Okla., where she will live with her will say whether or not lexas is to of the expense of maintaining state go forward in the highway movement and develop a greater transportation day. She had accompanied her daughter to Comanche, she said, and her lished herein.

Okla., where she will live with her will say whether or not lexas is to of the expense of maintaining state go forward in the highway movement of the expense of maintaining state go forward in the highway under the amendment.

"The state highway system will be more extensive than the present rail-and steamship lines or to continue in a road building and improvement."

There are less than 17,000 miles for the expense of maintaining state go forward in the highway movement and develop a greater transportation and develop a greater transportatio All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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Comancie, she said, and her dispatches of to continue road system of Texas," Losh said in a road building and improvement in a road building and improvement railroad in Texas, but many coiles of these give duplicate service. The to have her grandchild with her. The girl will enter the seventh grade at Reserve Officers of Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon height brought to the character.

FRENCH MAN DEPLORED

PARIS, July 10 .- "I have been un-Single copies \$.05 able to find a single portrait in the Three months 2.00 gance," deplores Andre Defouquires,

> (In Advance)
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> M. Defouquieres does not believe that modern "dandyism" is at fault, but rather the artists who seem madly attracted towards men whose clothes are badly cut, with the coat collar either too high or too low. He admits that the modern male costume, outside of those for war or ports, cannot inspire artists, many of whom are glad, therefore, to resort to models wearing the open By onic collar. He asks that future salfeminine elegance they now display.

> > BIG MEN NEEDED.

continued:

"The foreign trade of the United States was \$5,500,000,000 last year. "This condition existed despite the I hope 90 per cent of such young men

KERRVILLE. — Eighty patients from Camp Logan hospital have ar-"In the shadow of the capitol build- rived here as the first contingent of pital, formerly known as the Ameri Here is the contrary report and it can Legion Memorial hospital, is now

"Now this dispatch is not only con200 San Antonio Elks will attend the "The fact is that probably Shrine compete for honors in the convention. Apatrol will also be entered from

Galveston, Aug. 25.

HOUSTON.—Texas will be repre-

Japan's electric power has been so

RANGER DAILY TIMES gandists and by innocent newspaper FUTURE OF HIGHWAY BUILDING men who are victimized by them. AMENDING STATE CONSTITUTION

FORT WORTH, July 10 .- The fu- cal institutions," Losh declared. ture of highway building in Texas The propesed amendment would and the highway system depends authorize the legislature to pass laws upon the outcome of the special state permitting the state highway departelection on July 28, when the road ment to use state funds in the main-Miss Leathee Moorhead will not amendment to the constitution will tenance of highways and in designa-

Eight Corps to Go Into Camp July 15

arations are being completed by army than any other state. Texas is exofficials at Fort Sam Houston here panding industrially. Her population for the training of approximately 250 reserve officers who are expected to attend the summer camp for and to serve her population the elassuch officers. The camp will open July 15. Officers from all parts of by highways is essential. the Einghth Corps area are sched-

uled to attend. Although attendance at the camp 41 mail carrier pigeons released here s voluntary, the officers receive reg- with Kansas City as their destination ular army officers pay, which is ex- were successful in reaching that pected to enlarge the number at- place. The winning bird made the tending. All officers of rank from trip in 8 hours and 58 minutes, an second lieutenant to colonel holding average of 44 miles an hour. reserve commissions are eligible to

The humble mine mule will soon be Was Told He ons show some counterpart to the out of a job, if present indications are to prove a criterion. His old-time prerogative is being usurped more and more by electrical energy, gen-"One of the big problems of mod- erated either from steam plants or country, some of which published ern business is to develop young men from hydro-electric power sources. sal. I suffered with a bad stomach them without inquiring into their to hold executive positions. Industry There are, it seems, 17,000 coal mines for the last few years. One doctor source or authenticity read something and business of the country have in active operation in the United said I had ulcers, another cancer. reached a point where it is difficult States. Out of this number, more "While in Austin, Texas, I saw an like the following that was publish- to find men capable of assuming the than half are equipped with electric advertisement of Ferrasal. I gave it management of large affairs," said cutting machines, and electric light, a trial and it certainly brought re-"Washington, June 14.—The capi- James A. Farrell, president of the latter having finally taken the sults. I feel one hundred per cent



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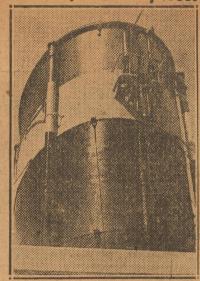
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Thurber defeated Glenrose twice Thurber, winning Saturday by a core of 3 to 0 and overwhelming ters. This movement will increase the visitors Sunday, 14 to 2. tic transportation facilities provided

Death From Cancer Soon Will Be Crime

cular ailments and perhaps cancer, tenth of the United States' yield. soon will be a crime, according to Dr. Claude A. Burrett of Rochester, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, at the institute's annual convention.

Modern scientific methods will add 20 years to man's span of life the next half century, he declared, asserting that present-day research soon will make it as great a crime to die

young of one of the now supposedly fatal ailments as it now is to die of yphoid fever.

He said it is the duty of physicians o instruct people how to live bal-Physicians are Told anced lives to avoid degenerative diseases induced by the intensity of exstence in America.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10. More corn is raised in this country Death under 75 years of age from than any other, with Argentina's prodiabetes, Brights' disease, cardio-vas- duction next in size, but only one-

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By Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10 .-

of Great Falls closed its doors Mon-

day. George H. Stanton, president,

Thurber Adds Two More Scalps to Its List of Victims

THURBER, July 10.—Thurber defeated Glenrose 3 to 0 in a hard fought game here Saturday and also took Sunday's game, 13 to 2. Saturday's game was snappy and both teams showed up well, the feature being the excellent pitching of Scott who struck out 14 and a home run by Tankersley. Glenrose played a loose game Sunday, making seven errors. Saturday's game—

Glenrose 000 000 000—0 4 1 Thurber111 000 00x-3 5 1 Batteries—Glenrose, James and Wilmoth; Thurber, Scott and Tank-

Sundays' game-Glenrose 110 000 000— 2 11 7 Thurber 400 015 31x—14 13 0 Batteries-Glenrose, Cox and Wilmoth, Strutton; Thurber, Adkins and

BRITISH TREAT YANKS COLD AT OPEN GOLF MEET, LATTER DECLARE

BY PAUL R. MALLON |United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 10 .- The air was damp and chilly at Troon when the British open golf championships were held recently.

A cold rain poured down over the grass course and the Americans stood shivering while they made comment on British hospitality.

It seems they thought the British attitude toward them wasn't any better than the weather. On every hand they met obstacles that are not usually placed in the way of visitors.

A few hours before the qualifying round started, the Americans were relieved of their best club. the corrugated mashie, by edict of the governing board. They had been practicing with that club continuously They could see no reason why the British let them practice with it up to the eve of the match and then took it away from them. They needed it badly on the wet course.

Everywhere they went, they say. they were neglected and, in some instances, derided. Several said before they left that they would never again return to England to play golf. Gerald Patterson, who won the

Wimbledon tennis championship last year, declared after the tournament, that he would never go back, because of the treatment he said he suffered. There must be some good reason

for the change of sentiment. It is centainly not in retaliation for treatment of British athletes visiting the United States, though the number of

Some believe it may be prompted by resentment against the increasing ly frequent successful invasion o England by American stars. Jock Hutchinson and Walter Hagen captured the open title two years. Before that, it was considered exclusively British. Americans won the Walker cup again this year.

At any rate the team from the United States cannot be accused of making these statements, because of its comparative poor showing. The thing reached such a stage that London sport writers are commenting

More and more Olympic material is bobbing up all the time. Boots Lever, star sprinter of Pennsylvania, ran the 60 yards recently in 6 4-5 seconds and then stepped 70 yards in 7 5-10 seconds for a new world rec-

ord in both. In Chicago Walter Brookins ran the 220 low hurdles in 23 6-10 seconds for a new world mark. D. Hubbard of Michigan jumped 25 feet and 2 inches—just an inch less than the

* * * Bob Shawkey is being hailed as the most valuable pitcher the New York Yankees ever had. He came to them in 1915 and in nine seasons since that time has won 124 games, losing only 88. The Yanks got him for a waiver

LANGE KILLED BECAUSE OF FAMILY TROUBLES STATE RANGERS REPORT

By Associated Press AUSTIN, July 10 .- Killing of Otto Lange last week at his home near Somerville resulted from family difficulties and was not inspired by a secret organization, reports by State Ranger Aldrich, and Sheriff Parker of Washington county, received here today show. Aldrich returned today from Somerville, where he was sent to investigate the killing. Parker assisted the authorities. Ranger Cap-

Acting Governor Davidson today received a telegram from the Somerville Ku Klux Klan offering a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the parties responsible for Lange's death. A report to Davidson at noon today from Ranger Captain Hamer said that new discoveries may lead to an ar-

tain Hamer is expected to return to-

rest shortly.

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	Standing of the Teams.				
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	Galveston39	40	.494		
	Houston38	45	.458		
ğ	Beaument	45	.438		
	Shreveport26	52	.333		
8					

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 4, Shreveport 2. Beaumont-Galveston, rain. Wichita Falls 7, Fort Worth 4. Only three scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Dallas at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Beaumont. Houston at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

VV.	Lilo	IC
New York50	23	.68
Cleveland39	36	.52
Philadelphia37	36	.50
Chicago	35	.50
Detroit	38	.47
St. Louis34	39	.46
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Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5. Boston 4, Cleveland 1. Chicago 8, Washington 1. New York 9, St. Louis 3.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	.49	25	.662	
Pittsburgh	.44	27	.620	
Cincinnati	.42	29	.592	
Brooklyn	.38	34	.528	
Chicago	.40	36	.526	
St. Louis	.36	41	.468	
Boston	.22	50	.306	
Philadelphia	.22	41	.301	

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3. New York 13, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.

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

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TY COBB THE REAL

NEW YORK, July 10.—Tyrus Cobb more or less successful trainer of a ords for time and endurance, but fiery bunch of real Bengal Tigers out in Detroit, probably will be breaking baseball records when all the sport writers are in the old men's home. Georgia pines 18 years ago. Since that time he has corralled the follow-

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LOST

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ty, Jess Willard and Fred Merkle Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Cobb came to Michigan from the have staged come-backs, but Cobb Mont., on July 4. never went anywhere he could come TIMES WANT ADS PAY. A Solid Interest In Your Community

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them. Old timers like Joe McGinni- was prominent in the financing of the

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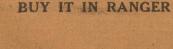
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WEDNESDAY EVENTS.

Wednesday Bridge meets at 10 a. m. with Mrs. F. G. Yonker. Ad Libitum club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Pearson, 715 Cypress

* * * * ST. MARY'S GUILD TO HAVE LAWN PARTY.

A called meeting of St. Mary's guild of the Episcopal church was held Monday afternoon at the Gholson hotel and it was decided to have a lawn party and social evening for the benefit of the church. The event will take place Tuesday evening, July 17, on the lawn of Mrs. Gus Coleman's home on Strawn road. A general invitation is extended to all friends to attend. A grab bag for the children, card tables for those who care to play, and other entertaniment features are being arranged.

MRS. GREGG WILL BE HOSTESS THURSDAY.

The Thursday bridge club will be entertained on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Saunders Gregg. This is not the regular meeting day, so Mrs. Gregg asks that all members take notice.

* * * * PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. P. Carpenter, residing in the Mid-Kansas cottages in the Burger addition was operate on Saturday by Dr. Palmer at the Ranger General hospital for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Carpenter is reported to be getting along very nicely and expects to leave the hospital tomorrow.

BAPTIST GENERAL COLLEGE OF EL PASO ORGANIZED

By Associated Press

EL PASO, July 10-Baptist churches of El Paso have united, with the sup port of Baptists from neighboring towns, in establishing the Baptist general college of El Paso. The first school department is to open in September. It is known as the El Paso College of Music and Professor A.
Shelley Heister has been put in charge. He has been connected with the Austin high school and the San Marcos academy, and was formerly

the church's needs is planned.

Rev. L. R. Millican, Fort Davis, Tex- weather. and the following from El Paso:

Rev. W. H. Joyner, Rev. G. E. Ken- wise indigestion may result. E. C Bray, Mrs. R. H. Hicks, Mrs. to eight glasses of liquor should be visible for nearly 200 miles. Lena Hawkins, P. M. Rigdon, Sam consumed each day. Means, Dr. F. S. Bettes, C. H. Leav- Hard foods, the chewing of which all, C. V. Nafe, P. E. Johnson, Harry stimulates secretions, are a necessary Swain. C. M. Newman is chairman aid to digestion. Raw fruits, fibrous of the executive committee, with W. vegetables, nuts, toast and crusts of E. Robinson, vice chairman; A. R. bread are suggested. Millican, secretary; A. H. Anderson, Breakfast-Loaf bread (eschew hot

QUEER LITTLE DOOR PARTS MOTHER FROM HER BABY FOREVER

By Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10 .- One of the most curious institutions in this city is the "Casa dos Expostos," a foundling asylum that receives its small inmates through a sort of revolving door which is so built in a wall that the person operating it from the outside cannot see inside the building nor be seen by persons within.

The purpose of this mysterious door is to enable unfortunate mothers to place their offspring in safe keeping without revealing their identity or whatever secrets may have been connected with their existence.

Most of the foundlings, the asylum officials say, are put within the revolving door at night when there is little or no traffic on the street outside. With the turning of the door a tell rings, which announces to the attendants that a new guest has ar-

rived. If a note giving the child's name or other information is pinned to its clothes, it is baptised with that name, but once a baby is placed within the door by the despairing mother, it is never returned, no matter what change in fortune may come to the mother or what claims she may ad-

vance to support her repentance. The inmates of the "Sasa dos Expostos" are raised like orphans and prepared for life with the best care within the ability of the gentle nuns who manage the institution. Many of the children are adopted by childless couples. Founded in 1738, the institution in the two centuries of its evistence has furnished more than 45,00 citizens to this city, some of whom achieved renown and high position—and their introduction to the world was a revolving door. Prescription For Spring Tonic; Try a Frock a Day

> It is Mr. W. L. George's heroines, who, in time of mental stress, always go out and buy a new

This is the sort of frock to think about on one of those early April days when the only thing that one feels could make life possible would be to lie on a remote hillside, preferably Italian, and watch fat clouds sail over slim cypress

By turning one's thoughts deliberately away from hillsides and towards this particular gown, great relief may be obtained—it is itself such a fresh, crisp model. The color is the gray green of a Tuscan landscape, the material the graceful Krisalkrepe. The guimpe-like neck is made of a very thin clear organdie, shirred with a tiny heading. The cuffs are fluted cups of the same material, drawn through with a strip of the same red embroidery banding that outlines the

The feat of being pleated and plain at the same time is accomplished here. The very plain blouse and overskirt fall over a closely pleated panel in a very original manner. The pleats must be held in at the top by a few rows of inconspicuous hand sewing, to carry out the flat effect.

What to Eat In Hot Weather and When

NEW YORK, July 10.—The human The plan is for the college to use temperatures, but not so much and buildings owned by the First Baptist of an entirely different character, acchurch for the next few years. A cording to a statement issued by the short time ago the First Baptist health department, in an effort to resweet crackers, ice cream or ice cussweet crackers, ice cream or ice cussweet crackers, ice cream or ice cussweet crackers. three large buildings, a Sunday ly the amount of food necessary for perfect hot weather meal. Willis McCutcheon, Limpia, Texas; such forms for a family in all sea-sons, especially during the warmer France, is seems, is going to run

Dr. Paul Rigney, Mrs. J. A. Corn, bread and biscuit during heated seaand Mrs. T. W. Lanier, members, all son); cereal, package variety preferable (hot oat meal is decidedly heatening); use butter sparingly; grape fruit, orange juice, canteoupe or other seasonable fruits, or stewed fruits such as rhubarb, prunes, apricots or baked apple.

> The Noon Dinner. Dinner, the health department sug-



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possible, but if inconvenient during nerves, and in its body the blood It Is Best to Eat at this meal. Stewed chicken, minced blotches on I continued: a director of the Baptist university at body requires food to generate energy tomatoes, peas or spinach. Salads themselves undisturbed. of romaine, lettuce, dandelions or In the shade mosquitoes were humfruits are the best.

school building, a three-story building persons in all various occupations. Supper may conist of creamed macwith class halls, formerly the Knights But few people know how to supply aroni on toast, baked potato or stewof Columbus hall, and a church build-their bodies with fuel energy in the ed tomatoes and rice or iced tea or ing. A still larger building for all heated season. Many books on food coffee or a glass of milk. Stewed The trustees of the new college products, it is suggested has a table the use of which will help provide gested for dessert.

Crawford Mitchell, Marfa, Texas; Persons engaged in hard labor re- to electric lighthouses. At Dijon a Herbert L. Kokernot, Alpine, Texas, quire meat but during the summer it two-billion candlepower lighthouse is should be used very sparingly. Other being built to mark the Paris-Algiers route of airplanes. Set at the top of nedy, Rev. T. V. Neal, G. P. Putnam, Water is an essential and from six a 30-foot tower, these lights will be



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pond watching a number of frogs pond that were sunning themselves. Though they seemed lazy, but a few of the "lets' go and play at something else." flies and mosquitoes that came within reach escaped the lightning-like snap of their jaws.

Suddenly attracted by the sound of voices among the winows that surrounded me, I walked on and discovered a number of boys who were busily engaged in frog-fishing. They were using short poles upon the end "gig" or "grapple."

be one less to help destroy the mos- into consideration. quitoes and their larvae.

of the unlucky amphibian.

Horrified at the cruelty of the child, would stop had gone by. I stepped forward and grasped the The contest just proved there is no wrist of the hand that held the knife. certainty in guessing on how long a "Don't you know that is very clock will run. cruel?" I asked.

"Aw!" exclaimed the lad, "frogs ain't got no feelin's."

I pointed to the blood that stained the child's hands. rests, should be the mid-day meal, if "A frog," I said, "has a heart and

the week, should be made the order flows even as in yours and mine. And of Sundays and holidays. Meat during the summer should be served only

Then after glancing at the swollen at this meal. Stewed chicken, minced blotches on the bare legs of the boy,

quettes, and broiled mutton, hot or | "Come with me, and let me show cold, are preferable meats. Vege- you how much more useful live frogs tables should consist of buttered beets, are than dead ones." And I led the mashed potatoes, string beans, rice, way to where other frogs sat sunning

ming, but a frog fully as large as the Desserts of shortcake, currant jelly one the boy still held in his hand was

ends and left overs.

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catching such of the insects as came within his reach.

As I kept on explaining, a light of understanding came into the eyes of the boy as he scratched absently at a mosquito bite upon his leg. Then carelip of the frog he held and set it down I stood one day at the edge of a in the soft ooze at the edge of the

"Aw, come on, kids," he yelled,

GUESSING ON HOW LONG CLOCK WILL RUN IS

of which were lines terminating in a a clock on exhibit in the window of B. O. Beaty, Dallas; H. E. Huester, the Clark Hardware company, which J. Roy Murry and wife, Fort Worth; This "grapple" was made by bind- was wound up and started at 10 M. H. Ingram, Boston, Mass.; C. H ing together three ordinary fish o'clock in the morning of June 21. It Dilta, Dallas; B. B. Nighan, Voyt hooks. Upon each of the hooks there is just an ordinary eight-day clock, Williams, Fort Worth; C. E. Simond, had been placed for a lure a small but everybody entering the store was Brownwood; M. H. Smith, D. A. Sillpiece of bright red flannel. It was invited to guess when it would run ers, G. L. Coleman, Dallas. at once evident to me that should a down. There was no contest and no frog swallow one of these hooks his charge for guessing and only the unfate would be sealed; and there would known vagaries of a clock to be taken

Early guesses were that it would As, concealed by the willows I stop in eight days, as per schedule, watched, one of the urchins caught a but; when that time had passed the large frog, and exclaiming excitedly clock was ticking regularly and pacat the size of it, reached in one of ing off the time without any appearhis pockets for his knife; with which ance of fatigue. The clock stopped he intended to remove the hind legs finally at 12:38 o'clock a. m. Monday having run 17 days, 14 hours and 3 Vainly struggling against what minutes, J. F. Kelly was given the must have seemed to him the ap-honor of guessing nearest to when it proach of certain death, the frog would stop, but some of those who closed and opened his golden eyes, guessed two weeks ago claim that he and the blood from his lacerated lips had a slight advantage in that he did flowed over the grimy hand of his not record his guess until long after the time they had guessed the clock

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SAN MARCOS. - Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of a new site for the annual Hays County fair this fall. The site is two miles from San Marcos. A half-mile race track is being worked on and the fully he removed the hook from the Dallas; G. N. Anthony, Henryetta, tries tries.



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