FLAMING WELL CLAIMS 2 VICTIMS

Three Persons Dead as Result of Jealous Shooting

AN KILLS

RMINGHAM, Ala., July 13. persons were dead 'oday as ult of a jealous shooting in the killer drove around the with the body of one of his a former sweetheart before himself. Dearmond, a coal dealer

o Adamsville, near here, his former sweetheart, Mrs. Lowe, 35, and Arnold Pluckett, d an ice cream plant. said Dearmond emptied l into Pluckett's body. Then gged Mrs. Lowe from the which she had sought re-

new her to the ground and

another pistol into her prosmend then placed the dead body in his automobile said, and started a mad ric nded at the undertakers had phoned his mother to him. As the car drove up he

bullet into his brain.

ANS MADE TO BEAUTIFY

July 13. - Unsightly street car tracks down of Congress avenue Ausstreet leading from the o river to the state capitol, removed if aroused Austin have their way about an ment and beautification

vals would make pos beautiful, mile-long to the red granite capitol, -with its beautiful grounds verways. Decision to re-sure brick-payed avenue has the removal of tracks and the front in public atten-

long has hoped to

Congress avenue, plantand shrubbery where the y tracks now run. Civic ations, newspapers, citiind substitute bus service. -cperation with the state men condiser as desperate.

y department would ex- Groups of oil men in Austin, Del

lton Home Is Destroyed by Fire GILBERT TO LEAVE TONIGHT

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TOURS FARMS USTON, July 13. - Prison er Lee Simmons today began of state prison farms inng farm managers in working

during the hot weather,

g the deaths of two inast week from sunstroke. OSPITAL NEWS

n sanitarium Saturday mornwas reported doing well

W. E. Lenz, of Cisco, was reimproving this morning fol-

Millionaire "Kidnaps" Own Sons



A legal battle in which officials of two nations may participote is expected to result from plans of Fort Worth, Tex., officials, to return Luther C. Turman, wealthy oil operator, from Monterrey, Mexico, on an indictment charging he kidnaped his own children. Mr. and Mrs. Turman, who were recently diverced and divided a milliondellar estate, each were awarded custody of the children for a part of the time, but Turman fled with them to Mexico where



here are the children. Luther. Jr., 8, and Tommy, 6, and their

ed paper in the ashes sent to Wash-

ington, but as there was no letter-

ing of writing on the scrap, thought

it worthless till the treasury officials

advised him of the burned check. So ashes are valuable when pro-

EASTLAND GIRL

STRUCK BY CAR

and sent her to the Graham sani-

burned currency.

planned for the fall Treasury Identifies Ashes Among Burned Currency as Check Issued W. E. Keeter visited a college chum in Warren, and was invited while there to

Forgetting that there was a burn-AND OIL MEN burned paper, he has been advised Worth church. by the treasury officials that the ARE GATHERING check was issued by the Humble Oil & Refining company's Cisco offices. check was issued by the Humble Oil Applying to the Humble officials for a duplicate of this check the

and public officials have in efforts to persuade the and cil operators gathered today are days ago. Mr. Keeter told the paid substitute has service ture called by Gov. Sterling to con- that there was a fragment of burnsider the oil situation, which oil

gress avenue through south las and Wichita Falis were putting in a straight line, into the finishing touches on half a dozen Post read to San Antonio bills, all of which have for their miles. Austinians claim this object curbing the state's immense "Pennsylvania oil production which the new east the longest straight street Texas field has sent to nearly a million barrels daily, the greatest ever attained by a single state in the history of petroieum.

State Rep. Victor B. Gilbert. of mes, originating in the attic the family was away from Cisco, said at noon today he will Sunday evening, destroyed leave for Austin and the special session of the legislature this evening. h street Sunday afternoon at He had no statement to make He had no statement to make in during the special session.

Methodist Stewards to Meet Tonight tarium where the full extent of her inuries had not been determined Monday morning. No bones were

The board of stewards of the First believed to have been broken, hos- French Fliers Are Methodist church will meet tonight
at 8 c'clock in regular monthly
Neither an accurate description at 8 c'clock in regular monthly of the car nor its license number of the car nor its license number

G. P. Mitcham, chairman of the was obtained for the police by the board will preside and several mat- large number of people who witdiscussion. A full attendance of the board is urged.

McCary, of Center, Texas, Hearing on Bridge

GAINESVILLE, July 13 .- New re- ped, witnesses said, and backed up improving this morning fol-an operation for appendicitis Gainesville Red River Bridge Co. from between the bumper and Graham sanitarium Satur- will be studied at a hearing to be wheel. Once she was freed the car corning.

Austin, 6, underwent a statement received here from the continued. operation at the Graham office of the United States engineer

SON WILLED \$1. office of the United States engineer at the Graham of the United States engineer at Galveston.

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REV. BONEY IS CALLED BY

part six years minister of the First Presbyterian church here. Sunday afternoon received the following message from Warren, Arkansas By unanimous vote you were called the Warren church today.

Warren, the county scat of Bradey county, Arkonsas, is situated in the heart of the southern Arkbusas pine belt, with a settled population in excess of 7,000. It is the trade unter for a prosperous lumbering nd farming belt about midway between Pine Bluff and El Dorado.

Its Fresbyterian church has membership of between 300 and 400, with a beautiful brown brick building equipped with ample Sunday school rooms, an auditorium scating capacity sufficient to accommodate Warren's largest assemblies and a sweet-toned pipe organ. The church's gifts to benevolences causes outside their local church -\$5,000 for the year ending March 31. The Rev. W. F. Rogers, D. D., has just completed a 16-year pastor-

Warren supports a county community center, which has just dedicated a white stone building with every modern convenience, for the exclusive use of those who come in from the cutlying districts to spend, the day; and a Young Men Christian association with a membership of 500, equipped with a modern twostory building in which are played their indoor games, basketball, baseball, hand-ball, etc., and in which ere showers, lockers and swimming

Warren is situated on two railroads, the Missouri-Pacific and the Rock Island, and state highways enter it from five directions.

Mr. Beney and his family recently

He announced that his decision ed check among the ashes of cur- will be made known to the congrerency W. E. Keeter recently sent to gation here next Sunday, July 19, the federal treasury at Washington, at the 11 o'clock worship period. but thinking it a worthless bit of to m the pastorate of the North Ft.

FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT HARRELL FARM

demonstration will be held at the duced by burned checks as well as Franklin farm, three miles west of Cisco Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. under the auspices of the extension department of A. and M. college. J. C. Patterson, county gent, aranged the demonstration at which E. A. Miller, state agronomist will discuss seed selection and seed breeding as done on his farm. Examples of pure seed culture on AT LAKE, SAT. the Harrell farm will also be studied together with the successful irrigation and pecan work carried on by the Harrell farm will also be studied

Mr. Harrell.
Mr. Patterson will not be able to Cisco police are on the trail of a attend because of necessary attendconnection with probable legislation man, described as a "hit and run ance upon another meeting, and ha driver" whose automobile struck Miss Jeanette Scott, 18, of Eastland. asked E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational agriculturist to take charge of the at Lake Cisco late Saturday night demonstration.

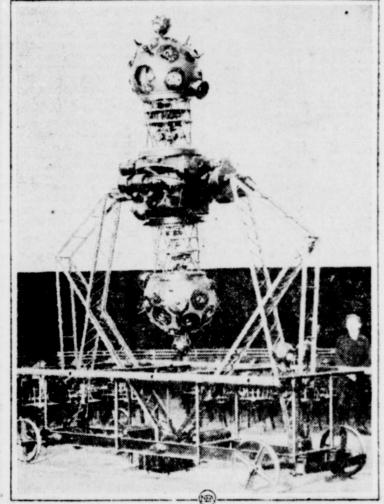
All interested in this work are invited to attend

Sighted Over Moscow

MOSCOW, July 13.-Two French board will preside and several mat-ters of importance will come up for ion at the lake about 11:30, it was Hyphen, were believed cruising rapsaid. The car which struck the idly over Siberia today, eastward young woman had just started away from Paris toward Tokio, their goal ing on Bridge
Toll Slash Is Set

> 5,000-YEAR-OLD OBJECTS. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-More than 300 objects, many of them over 5,000 years old, have just been received by the University of Pennsylvania museum from their arch-

"Eye" Sees 6500 Stars at Once



queer-looking "eve" known as a planeterium, which projects 6500 stars at one time regardless of weather conditions is to be placed in the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Insti-tute at Philadelphia. The planetarium will be housed in a chamber 65 feet in diameter shaned like a hemisphere which will be lined with white fabric The instrument will project 6500 images on this fabric at once while a lecturer explains to the audience by means of an electrical pointer the names and positions of the stars and planets.

CHOKING SOLDIER RUSHED TO CAPITAL BY PLANE

WASHINGTON, July 13. Officials at Bowling Field said today that bad weather probably would delay arrival of Private Olaf Nelson, who is in flight to Walter Reed hospital with two false teeth lodged in his taroat A telegram from Fort Sill, Cklahema, from which place Nelson resumed his eastward journey today in an ambulance piane, said the patient would arrive this evening. Bowling Field officers informed the war department that bad weather

EL PASO, July 13.—Strapped into a hurriedly borrowed para-chute, half-choked by two false teeth he had swallowed. Private Olaf Nelson, 30, a soldier at Fort Bliss, was en route to Washington today in a huge army am-

lay ahead of Nelson.

STOP SIGNS

bulance plane. Lieut. E. Irwin, army flier. piloted the big ship across the country in a desperate dash to

TO GOVERN

save the soldier's life after re-peated attempts at the hospital here to remove the teeth had

In the cabin of the plane beside the gasping soldier was Major Daniel Franklin, of Wil-liam Beaumont hospital, who ordered the flight.

Surgeons at the Walter Reed hospital in the nation's capital, were warned to be in readiness to perform the delicate operation necessary to save the sol-

Nelson swallowed the two teeth at breakfast Saturday and they lodged half-way down his throat, one end jammed beneath a bone.

A local surgeon failed in attempts to sever the wire which held the teeth together and remove them separately. It was feared unless the teeth

were speedily removed and infection would set in resulting in death to the already weakened

ROBBINS AND JONES FLYING TRAFFIC HERE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 13. -

teries of traffic in an effort to July 13. — An airplane believed to many and to take particular care curb accidents, the street department is today erecting 26 stop and slow signs. The signs are being Worth, passed here at 10:30 a. m. extremists. placed on all paved streets entering today, headed south.

D and E avenues, Street Comm'r Reg Robbins and Harold Jones Five Additions to Joe Clements said. In addition signs are flying the Fort Worth back to prohibiting U turns on D avenue Scattle after the ending of their at the intersections of Sixth and unsuccessful Seattle - Tokio flight Seventh streets will be placed.

A stop sign will be placed Fourteenth street entering D and a corner.

GIRL OF 12 MARRIED

The special committee, consisting

chamber of commerce will mee at 8 c'elcek at the chamber of com merce offices.

C. of C. Directors

of F. A. Blankenbeckler, Guy Dab-ney and W. J. Leach, sent to Wash-ington to urge—hastening of—conletted Cisco, has returned and will make its official report to the di

NON-STOPPERS SIGHTED OVER

A relief plane left here this afternoon to aid Seph Yerrington and Edward Malency, forced down on the beach between Matamores and Scia La Marina.

BROWNSVILLE, July 13.-Seph Yerrington and Edward Maloney, of Oyste: Bay, N. Y., passed over the airport here at 9:45 a. m. today en route to Mexico City on a nenstop flight from New York. Circling the field once, the fliers

dropped a note which attendants and onlookers failed to find.

The fliers are on a projected round trip to Mexico City without company.

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intermediate stops.

CRACKED UP.

MEXICO CITY, July 13 .- A pilot for the Mexican Aviation company reported today that he had seen an airplane believed to be the "Captain Carranza" in which Seph Yerring-ton and Edward Maloney were making a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City, cracked up on the beach about 60 miles south of

IS AGAIN PUT **UP TO FRENCH**

PARIS, France, July 13. cany's pressing need of immediate financial aid was presented again to the French government through the German Ambassador, Leopold and Mark Reed. Von Hoesch today.

Von Heesch, who appealed to Presbyterians to conferred with Aristide Briand. foreign minister, before lunch today while Laval conferred with Finance Minister Flandin

U. S. GONE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Mills, assistant secretary of the the time the establishment closes Treasury told newspapermen this August 20. morning that the United States | Conferences for the summer are government had gone as far as it as follows

"The United States," Mills said, ern Texas Presbytery. "has put approximately \$400,000,000 July 10-19. Baptist encampment, at Germany's disposal through the July 19-25. Workers' summer at Germany's disposal through the president's debt policy pian and school and Luther league state concannot do anything more.'

CLOSE VIGILANCE IS ORDERED

PARIS, July 13. - French military authorities today ordered tion. frontie: garrisons and posts to maintain closest vigilance because meeting (state convention of Pres-Guarding approaches to main ar- VANDERHOOF, British Columbia of the uncertain situation in Ger-

Twelfth St. Church

Twelfth Street Methodist church mal's name. Smith refused, and slow on D avenue entering Four-teenth from the south. This inter-section with two main highways Seattle retracing the route they ocnverge is considered, a dangerous travelled northward when they fail- ed to the largest crowd of the revived last week in an attempted non- al from the story of the prodigal

stop flight from the United States son. During the revival quite a large to Tokio.

Determined to make another at
During the revival quite a large number of conversions and reclama-

To Meet Tuesday THIRD MAN IS EXPECTED

forts were made today to extinguish East Texas latest and biggest oil well fire while funeral plans were prepared for two of its victims and mother lay in a hospital with se-

rious burns.

The well, Vitek Oil company's No. 2 George W. Eaton; burst into flames vesterday afternoon and burned Joe Wedemeyer, 22, to crisp. Wedemeyer's body was pulled from the flaming slushpit by means lasso thrown by Ranger J. H.

Paul Vitek, owner of the suffered fata! burns and died today in a Fort Worth hospital. Vitek and Wedemeyer were walking near the well when it caught fire. Vitek ran out of the flaming area but Wede-meyer stumbled and fell into the slushpit. J. H. Anderson, 28, of Cooper, Texas, also was burned but was expected to recover.

AT FT. WORTH.

FORT WORTH, July 13. - Paul Vitek, 40. Fort Worth oil man, died in a h-spital here today from burns received yesterday when an oil well

THREE MORE **SCOUTS REACH** EAGLE RANK

t the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening, three more boys-George Irvine, J. B. King and Lucian B. Campbell— attained the rank of Eagle secut, bring the total of Eagle scouts for Cisco to eight.
The court was presided over by
Judge Eugene Lankford as chairman, assisted by Messrs Irvine. King, Lawson and Murkett.

A large number of visitors atended the meeting. Scoutmaster Chishelm's troop put on a hat was enjoyed by all. Each Scout attending brought a pie for refresh-

Those appearing for merit badges were Charles Clark, J. B. King, George R. Winston, Leuis Lankford

Hold Six Meetings

KERRVILLE, July 13. - Eleven conferences of church bodies of various denominations will have gathered at the Westminster Pres-WASHINGTON, July 13. - Ogden byterian encampment near here by

could in relieving Germany's finan- July 6-11: Conference for intermediate age young people of West-

vention. Texas synod of United Lutheran church.

July 26-Aug. 9: Combined Presbyterian conference on synod work, ministers' work and religious educa-

Aug. 10-13: Texas synodical Aug. 13-20: Kerrville Training

school for auxiliary leaders. QUITS OVER NAME.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 13. Disagreement over the name of a chimpanzee in Mesket zoo here resulted in resignation of Leon Smith, trainer. Smith, it was said, was ordered by Gilmore Haynie, park Five additions were made to the board secretary, to change the ani-

WEATHER

East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably thunderstorms in north portion.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SELF-PRAISE:-Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Proverbs 27: 2.

COTTON AND ITS PRICE LEVELS.

Cotton is one of the great farm staples of the South. It the new money crop of many Southern states. A New York dispatch reads as follows: "The largest single sale on the New York Cotton Exchange in the last ten years was made July 9 when 25,000 bales for October delivery were sold at \$48.10 a 500 pound bale or 9.62 cents a pound

It appears that Russia invaded the market for Southern cotton. Carl Williams of Oklahoma is the cotton member of the federal farm board. This is his attitude:

The board is willing to sell on credit to any reputable nation all the wheat and cotton it wants. But Russia is not included. The Russion trading organization, Amtorg, had sought between 25,000 and 250,000 bales of cotton, but credit was refused because of the non recognition of Russia by the United States.'

All the other cotton producing nations not only sell their cotton to Russia but furnish credit.

'Statistics often reveal unpleasant but stubborn facts,' writes Will H. Mayes. "Census returns show that from 1920 to 1930 the Texas countries devoted most largely to cotton production suffered the largest decreases in land values. In some cases as much as 50 and 60 per cent. These have been considered Texas' richest lands. It is equally noticeable that where there has been large diversification in farm products there has been largest increases in land values. There is a valuable lesson in this for every farmer and land owner."

Now why should a farmer invite poverty year after year asset by planting cotton and cotton alone? Why should a landowner permit it? Why should the banker and the merchant of a business advance money to those who are wedded to the single crop

Watch the ticker. It tells the story of cotton, day by day, and should convince the farmer that diversification leads to dividend making and not financial disaster.

WHY NOT A MORATORIUM FOR MEXICO?

Mexico has a foreign debt of \$500,000,000. For years Dwight Morrow was made ambassador to Mexico. Banker Lamont of the house of Morgan evolved a faster they will go ahead in the strengthening of our conservation dan for the refunding of the debt. It was accepted by Mex- "March of Progress" co and the holders of the Mexican bonds. After the refunding there was little said of the time of maturity or, rather e payment in installments of the heavy load that Mexico does the most to put any business leading citizens call for the gov-Germany has been given a moratorium. Now in- on a year around paying basis. cincr and lawmakers to put their Good will means holding present in ads jogether and devise legislafluential Mexican officials and powerful newspapers are ring for a moratorium for their country.

They say that Mexico cannot pay. That economical conditions are critical

That their country needs financial relief without delay. That is, a suspension of foreign debt payment.

merican banks and bankers advanced the Mexican oans in the long ago. They are not United States government loans. How would it be possible for the Hoover admintration to grant a suspension of payment of debts due American citizens and financial institutions and not the government of this republic? Of course, according to the newsapers President Hoover and advisers have promised finanial aid to South American republics in order to stabilize their finances and place their governments on a solid basis. Peraps the moratorium fever will sweep around the world American financiers loaned \$3,000,000,000 in Germany to orporations and individuals and municipalities, in recent ears. A huge sum in itself. Will there be a moratorium en it comes to the payment of private loans by German borrowers to American bankers who are known as inter

MEXICAN BAN ON CORN IS LIFTED.

Quarantine against American corn has been lifted l Mexican government. It was ordered because of report d damage to corn in the United States because of the Euro pean corn borer. A reminder that a large quantity of corn dinarily is bought in the United States by the Mexican dis tillers. Texas farmers will have corn for sale this year here is a booming market "over the Rio Grande.

French statesmen are seeing the light. They have lifted the ban on American films. American tourists, who scatter the golden coin in France demand American pictures. Nov they are on the free list. It is different in Canada, where the officials of the government have been told by special inestigators that American movie magnates have throttle the local industry and enjoy a monopoly of the picture busi ness. Well, American tourists planted \$250,000,000 in the Canadian provinces in the year 1930 and they are swarming over the Canadian country again this year. Fair exchange

FARM LEADERS WILL FIGHT RAIL RATE INCREASE.

A meeting of the national committee of farm organiza tions in Des Moines July 15 will frame their opposition t the railroads application for a 15 per cent increase in thei freight rates. Ralph Snyder of Kansas is chairman of th group of farm organizations and he predicts that 25 state associations and combines of farmers will join in the organ ized opposition to the rate increase.

In the Chicago grain pit on July 6, wheat hit its lowest Stan Oil Ind. level since 1896. Vice President Charles Curtis and Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas appealed to the farm board to hold the 200,000,000 bushels of government wheat until a price level of 85 cents per bushel has been reached. Now the tax

payers of America paid for the 200,000,000 bushels of gov- Fetroleum producers in all the ernment bought wheat. Kansas is a wheat producing state. All its high officials insist that the federal farm board sha!! adopt the Kansas grain selling program or suffer the consequences when punishment time comes. Uncle Sam owns the wheat. His subjects paid for the wheat. Uncle Sam's agents should sell it whenever the price is appealing. They are not the servants of the vice president of the United States, the governor of Kansas, or Senator Capper who owns a battery of farm weekly newspapers, and the leading daily newspaper

There is going to be a vast number of hungry people next winter. It will be for congress to order the government wheat milled into flour and perhaps distributed to those who hunger for bread and do not believe in the dole system

OTHER OPINIONS

SESSION

legislature will consider but for companies. time being its hands will be full ugh if it thinks of nothing but

By and of itself, however, there slittle chance that a Texas legislaure can cure an evil which is flung ar beyond its boundaries. However large the Texas production, a Texas and international evil. What is needed a Petroleum Congress o. committees from the legislatures of erred, not indi idual action is the the tally well able to take cat

fixed prices. Incidentally, requirements over and above their own It was insvitable that the present production are ratisfied by purchase ial session should be called by made upon a company-fixed market Governor Sterling, just as it was from independent producers; and vitable that oil should be its sub- it is significant that an up or down- patrenized by lawmakers and mam-t matter. Water and soil are ward price schedule announced by hers of the third house while the r resources whose conservation one company is quickly met by other

In the present emergency, retail action. prices of subricating oils and casoine have not kept pace with the de nward trend of the crude merket. We still pay twenty-five to thirty-five cents per quart for moto cil, assoite the fact that crude th supreme judicial district cil is selling at from five to fifteen pictation law can't cure a national and twenty cents the barrel; and gardine has sold chesper there was no democalization of the erude market. Alll of which indithe several petroleum states. Con- cates that the big companies are thenselves. They may be plarmed. Society, Dawson. but they haven't lost money.

But since the session has been It appears therefore, that 't saled, there is nothing for the logis- the propie's interest in a natural more to do but wreath with a most recourse being wastefully depleted complicated problem. It must re- that needs the protection of remmember its deals with the focumes rdia; proration-legislation. Out of one of the most thoroughly reliontained industries in the world, duction based upon market require-The larger companies drill wells on ments, they should legislate conserapany leases, pump production vation of a tremendously valuable ough company pipe lines to com- one necessary natural resource, not refineries, distribute the fin- prices. The companies, it appears, bud picduct to company stations can handle that end of the problem hearing. th company tank trucks and sell without belp from the legislature the motoring public at company- co anybody else. - Editorial Digest

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Shawnee, Oklahoma

That go d-will is a great business

Good will is easy to get if the

uare dealing pleases the public. When a business pleases the public it gets their good will, and the

lew the example set by progressive concerns by cultivating the The more good will they have the

business and adding new business, tion to work miracles. Good will spells success.

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Often good will is the biggest part consitutional provision declaring ment of all of the natural resource of this state and the preservation reputation for honesty and and conservation of all such natural all hereby declared public good will of the public means inregriate thereto." Furthermore Many cities could profitably fol- taid "there exists a deplorable congreat waste of our natural resources there is an urgent demand for the

It is announced that the agreent necessity for legislation to strength-Meny lawmakers petitioned

In the Political

that "the conversation and developcurces of the state are each and and duties and a legislature shall cition in Texas on account of the

Continuous advertising of quality trouble. Wherever there is trouble

en the power of the commission regularing oil proration was the primary reason for the call. As for he railroad commission its orders have been violated with impunity in East Texas fields, and the commission has been powerless to deal with the situation. Now it is for the lawmakers to act. Gov. Sterling is for the creation of a separate conservation commission. He is for he conservation of all natural recurces of the commonwealth, inluding soil conservation as well as he mineral wealth of the people severner to issue his call. Many leading chilzens the state over called for immediate legislative action.

Arena Station, east Sixth street, By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Gev. Ross S. Sterling has called he Texas lawmakers to reconvene for funds to pay for medical aid rethe city of Austin July 14. Con- sults in one out of every four peritutional limit of a special session sons that bo.row from small loan

is 30 days. In his call the chief ex- companies paying from 12 per cenecutive directed attention to the per annum to as high as 42 per cent on the money they borrow



tasted the cebubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.'



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Congressional redistricting demands the undivided attention of the lawmakers. It will be a very busy sersion of 30 days. A reminder that Rep. Milton H. West of Cameren county has let it be known that all the proposals made so far custailing production of the East Texas fields are either unconstitutional or unworkable and that he will spensor a bill providing for a sliding scale tax on oil as a solution to ever-production. His bill would evy a nominal tax on production up to a certain point and above that the tax would increase rapidly until t reached a peak of 50 cents a barrel. Rep. West favored an extra ession. His proposal may start emething.

A prediction: The third house will be largely represented, the leading otels will be crowded and the big cathing pool at Barton Springs, the ce of playrgounds and bathing ocels of America, will be largely ession is on.

Another prediction: The people demand harmonicus and decisive

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. EASTLAND, July 11 .- The following proceedings were had in the ourt of civil appeals for the eleven-

Affirmed: George T. Adams vs. Stephens county, Stephens. T. J. Hulsey, et al vs. L. K. Hulsev, et al, Taylor

Atwood Cotton Breeding Farms vs. Midway Farmers' Cooperative Reversed and rendered

F. L. Walker vs. Jess Hamilton. Palo Pinto. Reformed and affirmed:

Aetna Life Insurance company s. A. W. Gilley, et al, Eastland. Motions submitted:

James Shaw, Banking Commissioner vs. Mary L. Cunningham, plaintiff-in-error's motion for re-Mctions overruled

R. H. Skipworth, et al vs. Wm. Arch Jones, realt re motion for re-

Mctions granted: Atwood Cotton Breeding Farms, Inc. vs. Midway Farmers' Co-operative Society, appellee's motion to strike appellant's brief.

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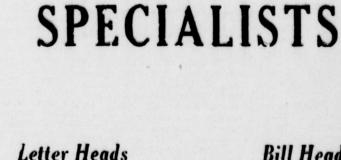
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hen Liane Barrett, 18 and condition prevented her from He turned moody again. Strange, and bred, went to dinner in struggling into her clothes and go-incalculable young man! In a intances she was helped out a intance with a since subject. "It's not that she isn't supremely sionless he said, "Of course not. Sorry, I won't offend again."

Liane went to Willow than ever."

She began to weep again, the helpess, devastating tears of utter weakness. Instantly Liane was on her knees beside the bed. "Dartically business basis. Isn't that strictly business basis. Isn't th a debutante, Liane meets a ling, you mustn't. It'll be all right. transgressed."

Oh, well, signing to be meetly before. He is Van rd Cass Barrett, Liane's moasks her not to have anything to do with Robard. Clive ing?"
paugh, good looking son of "I'll try."

ealthy patroness of the thea ows attentions to Elsie Min. a half-hearted one. She thought ments later, the autumn Liane accepts daughter of the house mother agreed. he ingenue. his mother do not get along. to be in love with a young cept Clive's preposterous proposal. orchestra entered the room. ter, Chuck Desmond, but sur. That would justify her mother's everyone by announcing her presence in the house indefinitely.

She stood looking down at the

she says seems to have some arrangement. h insists on having her and real lace.

onvatescence.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

it down, began Clive Cleesin a new, commanding
"I want to talk to you."

The change in his manner.

The could be change in his manner. him. We met in Paris in 1910 ther's gone for a drive," when my husband was alive." e change in his manner. l in preface. "I made sure was agreeable. She dressed with didn't want to be interunusual care. Her old white frock, Look here, the situation You probably don't know fresh from the cleaner's hands am tied to mother's apron

Liane agreed that the prospec

"You're my million," Liane told

The nurse bustled about. "Doc-

In her heart Liane, thought,

And yet she went downstairs

able in his black and white, held

arm. What a stern and gloomy

the waxen candles in their silver

"-Louis XIV," Mr. Williams

In a daze Liane listened, watch-

When the long, pompous meal

ly as Nora carried away the tray

"Come along to the music room

Clive twiddled the dials for a

"We've got to make some sort of

I'll play it according to the

She was hystified. She said,

"Why, it'll be nothing but the

What-what do I look like?'

ed, crumbled bread. Dimly she

nodded, her thoughtful gers around that broadclothed

seemed, to have taken on a new lease of life. She spilled a few drops of jasmine on her handker-Haven't a cent in my Haven't a cent in my drops of jasmine on ner hammed cause of a fool will my drops of jasmine on ner hammed cause of a fool will my drops of jasmine on ner hammed cause of a fool will my drops of jasmine on ner hammed cause of jasmine of jasmine on ner hammed cause of jasmine of jasm my own (a few million) her mother said, fondly, "You lo e event of my early mar-was nuts" (said this ir- given you a million dollars." he event of my early maryoung man slangily) "on of youthful marriages, her. almost 25 and 1 don't have found a wife. Oh, tor says she'll be up in a week if she keeps up this progress," she rgot to tell you that anortant fact is that moth- said. approve the girl I choose. "She shall keep it up. I shall see ourse, it's practically out a to that."

now." with strangely leaden feet. Clive, did not answer. After looking unusually big and formidwhy I wanted to talk to out his arm formally and they fol-tred out Clive embar-lowed Mrs. Cleespaugh and the I have a plan which apple-cheeked Mr. Williams in to you. D'you want to hear dinner. Liane experienced an un-wonted thrill as she curled her fin-

That is, I had thought it

you'll probably think I'm young man he seemed tonight! He of a fool but it's no harm to over. The thought is would it be if you and I the delft bowl with the late roses. ome sort of agreement? et my mother know about holders. was finishing some argument mag-isterially. "Louis XIV." Mr. Williams was finishing some argument mag-isterially. "I always said the piece was definitely in that period." anything if I went through of falling in love with

dually. Little by little, knew that this night marked a could have a what-d'ye- crisis in her life. She seemed to marriage in name only. be moving, acting in a dream. She had the sensation of having spokld go your way, I mine. be free." en these words, made these selfas done at last. And still same gestures in a previous existng girl sat, motionless, her ence. eyes full on his. stirred impatently. "You was finally ended the four sat in the small drawing room and Mrs.

ed to answer at once. over," he urged.
stood up. She was tremw. "I never was so insulty life," she said, in a

the small drawing room and arts.
Cleespaugh poured amber coffee into cups of eggshell fineness.

"You children run off and amuse each other," she said firm-

took a step in her direc- and set the table in place for the didn't mean—you've thor-nisunderstood—" he began "Come along

and I'll turn on the radio. don't say any more! You that what-d'ye call her?—that as-trological person," Clive offered awkwardly. Liane rose. Now that ske it worse," cried Li She stamped her foot. cried Liane now you've spoiled ev-"she wailed. "And just was so happy!" the moment of decision had come she wanted to push it aside. But she followed him meekly.

ran upstairs to find her weeping, the dreary, pitiping of the convalescent.

"Well, let's have it," he demanded. "Tell me what you realmoment, then turned to her with eping of the convalescent. Cass mouned to her in-

ly think of me. I know I was no end of a fool to have asked you what I did today. I ask your par-'It worries me." tried to soothe her. "Mrs. ugh wants us to stay. don. please don't worry about

She said quietly, "It's I who must ask yours. I was stupid and school-girlish, I've been thinking far too much. It doesn't ght to accept it," Cass pro-

ling, you're not to wood octor said that expressly. She nodded. She could be we'll talk trust her voice. "Good girl." Liane stifled the "Good girl." Liane stifled the

I can't go on being a-pensioner," moaned Cass, lips. Was there ever so quaint a herself on one thin, bare wooing?

show of being pals, at least, be ing girl flushed and But her attempts to subject were fruitless. fore we spring it on mother."
"Of course. I understand that." the subject were fruitless. was determined to be up She was demure.
"Look here," the young man

etting said, giving her a shrewd glance. "This will be your show, run as you want it. You're nothing but a **Up Nights**

etting Up Nights, Backache, at day calls, Leg Pains, Nerves, or Burning, due to function-der Irritation, in acid condinates you feet tired, depressed couraged, try the Cystex Test, fast, starts circulating thru tem in 15 minutes. Praised by dis for rapid and positive acon't give up. Try Cystex (pro-1 Siss-tex) today, under the ad Guarantee. Must quickly less conditions, improve restpand energy, or money back. Tell me what to do, and I'll do regular thing," he said. "Going about together, sending flowers, and what-not. Mean to say you've never been beaued before?" asked this astonishing young man. Liane shook her head.
"It just isn't reasonable," Clive objected seriously. "A girl who

cried Liane, struck by his tone. "Oh, a sort of glimmering ticular man! dryad."

She put her hands to her hot cheeks. There was something about the young man's gaze that set her to blushing. You don't have to say things and about. Only her weakened like that," she told him.

York speakeasy with casual ing back to join the company. voice suddenly cold and expres-intances she was helped out "It's not that she isn't supreme- sionless he said, "Of course not.

Oh, well, she thought, if he's off needlessly."

Gass nodded, like a spent child.

She stole a side glance at "You'll promise to stop worry. the mutinous profile.

"Let's see, could we break it to "I'll try." them in about three — say four But Liane knew the promise was weeks?" Clive asked a few mo-"That will be all right," Liane

Cleespaugh's invitation to would accept Mrs. Cleespaugh's "Well, how's for starting right with hospitality without question."

The discovering right would accept Mrs. Cleespaugh's "Well, how's for starting right now with a bit of dancing," the match on the Albany course next is mother do not get along.

It was as if a way had opened young man wanted to know. He Sunday afternoon. ars gossip about Robard and to her, dazzlingly clear. There was turned the dials and presently the Ladd and is crushed. Muriel nothing else for her to do but ac- throb and beat of a far off dance the two-somes:

He held out his arms. The young girl, after an inrement to Robard. Liane is

She stood looking down at the stant's hesitation, slid into them. Matthews, 2 and 1:

pale face, the hollows and shadows Ah, but she hadn't known he would Jack Mcore. Albany dance like that! She had danced E. Ticheror. 3 and 2: mother is ill in Philadelphia she would do anything in the world with Van Robard and had loved it. mother is ill in Philadelphia she would do anything in the world with tall thought and the special she would do anything in the world with tall thought and the special she would goes to her. At the hospital for her mother? This was her She had been joyous dancing with the charge Cass may not live. In chance, Now she could prove her Chuck Desmond but never before delirium Cass babbles about devotion, to herself at least, be-had she experienced this fluid perdiction of all should be special should be sh dead sister, Luisa, whom she cause Cass must never know there fection of motion accomplished by always refused to talk about. was an element of sacrifice in the born dancing man with wings

on his heels. when she went into Mrs. Cleester a terrific struggle Cass paugh's room later she found the into her brain as her steps lightly her fight for life. Mrs. Clees- dowager magnificent in gray satin and fleetingly followed his, wove themselves into the pattern of the "Clive's honoring us with his music. A singer broke in rau-presence for dinner tonight," she cously:

GOOD NIGHT!

ONES T' HELP

A FELLER OUT

YOUR OWN

FAMILY 15

TH' WORST

WHEN HE

MOM'N POP.

WHAT'S COME

MEEDS IT.

this particular tune with this par- Lowery, 1 up; (To Be Continued)

score of 11 to 9. Few of the matches Ayers, 2 up; were "walk-evers". Most of them were closely fought all the way George Irvine, Jr., 6 and 4; through and one went to the 19th hele before it was decided.

The majority were decided on the 17th and 18th holes. A large gallery watched the match was played Friday). playing

The following are the results Jeff Durcan, Cisco, defeated J. L. R. E. Hicks, Cisco, defeated Ray

Jack Mcore, Albany, defeated J. Don Sivalis, Cisco, defeated W.

This was the feature match or the afternon in view of young Mc-Mahon's temarkable score. On the incoming pine heles this 15-year-old Cisco youngster, son of F. D. Me-Mahon, scored a 33 with one ball wire four ten-thousandths

OUT OUR WAY

SOME ONE ELSE

FOR A CHANGE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

YOU'D BE GLUM TOO,

HELP"! SAY- WHO SUPPLIED

THE LEMONS - SUGAR - ICE - GLASSES

AND DRANK A GALLON OF THAT

STAND I'M NOT ONLY THE GOAT,

BUT A CAMEL. I TELL YOU

GO GET OUT AND SELL SOME TO

STUFF AT FIVE CENTS A GLASS ?

WHEN YOU START A LEMONADE.

I CAN'T HOLD ANOTHER DROP.

Jake Almond, Cisco, defeated Casey Anderson, 4 and 3:

Robert Jordon, Albany, defeated F. D. McMahon, 2 up; .R. Tollett, Albany, defeated Pete Booth, 1 up: C. Ccker, Albany, defeated G. B.

A. M. Russ, Albany, defeated A. E.

Jamison, 6 and 5: L. Jackson, Albany, defeated

Ed Kecugh, Cisco, defeated Hugh Horman Stuart, Albany, defeated

Bus Fleming, Albany, defeated Forbes Wallace, 3 and 2; F. L. Kuykendall, Albany, Cefeat-

ILLNESS AVERAGE

NEW YORK, July 13. - Figures gathered by Alden B. Mills and give the committee on the Costs of Medical Care, which is making five year study of sickness and medical facilities, show that the average American man is disabled by illness at least once a year, the average woman once or twice a year, and the average American child, a least twice during every school fear The common cold and allied ail-Bill McMahon, Cisco, defeated L. ments cause 40 per cent of our illnesses, though they are responsible for but 20 per cent of the deaths, ac-

THINNER THAN HAIR.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- A fine out of bounds to penalize him one inch in diameter-one-fifth of the of the strokes. But for this penalty thickness of a human hair-provides his score would have been 32. As it the filament for a new type lamp was the score is credited the best developed by the Westinghouse ever made on the Cisco course by an Lamp Company, according to an announcement made by officials of Homer Slicker, Cisco, defeated Joe the company,

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

I. & P.
West Bound.
. 7 1:45 a.m.
. 3
. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.
East Bound
. 6 4:09 a.m.
. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a m.
4 4:57 p.m.
C. & N. E.
aves Cisco 4:15 a.m.
rive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m.,
rives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m.
aves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m.
rives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m.
aves Breckenridge 12:20 nm

· M. K. & T. North Bound. South Bound.

annual meeting in city.

Arrive Cisco No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. |

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VANTED - Will pay cash for a lowed Hamilton to score one run twenty or twenty-five horse power off of six well scattered hits but th burning engine. Give description Red Sox annexed heir twentylocation of engine, and best price at fourth win of the season Sunday cuce. Chas. F. Williams, 118 1-2 afternoon. The score of 4-1 re-Chestnut, Abilene, Texas.

WANTED-Man to bandle estab-the plate. He struck out the last il-bed customers in and around time nearly breaking Cisco. Write R. D. Stevens. 416 Henson's slow curves. Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas, Miscellaneous for Sale25

FOR SALE — Orthophonic portable J. Pippen. 3b. lictrola; practically unused: Call

FOR RENT - Cool south bed room Westerfeldt, If 304 West 6th.

REMINDS DRIVERS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 13 .- A Totals

bottling company here which operates several trucks has attached a Howell. cowbell to the key to a warehouse Shiner - 15th Senatorial District association of Ginners held carry off the key with them to the inconvenience of other drivers.

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SOX ANNEX 24TH STRAIGHT WIN SUNDAY

sembles a good game but it was a long drawn out affair with nothing SALESMAN WANTED - Local ter Hamilton had tied the score in man only to work Circo and sur- their half of that frame. Harrison rounding counties, calling on busi- who pitched for Hamil on allowed ness concerns. Nationally advertised but seven hits but they were bunch-line. Must be a hustler. Permanent ed to score runs when they were connection if you make good Mer-needed. Harrison contributed to chants Industries, Inc., Tower his own downfall by walking three men and hitting three. Clark, first baseman and manager for Hamilton time nearly breaking his back on

> Van Horn, 2b Alford, as Robinson, rf Franks, 2b Clark, 1b.

Gibson, rf Totals 31 - 1 6 24 12 1 Hamilton .

two-base hits. Clark: double plays, Henson to Alford to Thornton; struck out by, Henson 6, Harrison 5, Base on balls off, Henson, 1, Harrison, 3, Hit by pitcher, Van Horn, Bucy, Westerfeldt by Harrison.

BIG INDUSTRY.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The rapid increase within recent years in the number and value of hospitals has tended to make the "hospital business" ranke with the leading indus-tries of the country. Sixty three per cent of all hospital beds are controlled by federal, state and local governments and 28 per cent are owned by non-profit associations, while only nine per cent are private business enterprises. The average investment per hospital is about

Alpine - Haley's dude ranch to pen 15 miles south of town near cot of Cathedral Mountain.

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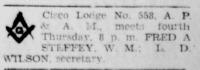
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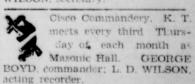
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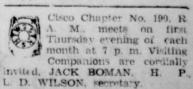
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About Cisco Today

from a visit in Abilene.

was in the city Saturday.

the guest of Mrs. Loma Bland.

cany were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery of Al-

Miss Letha Maud Eager left yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols and

Miss Beth Kellogg of Houston is

Mr. and Mrs. Vardi Osburn

Moran were visitors here yesterday

LeRcy Purvis left yesterday for Fort Worth after a visit with rela-

Theron Blackburn of Clyde vistee relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin of Ft.

Dr. F. M. Oldam left today for

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jacobs of Ris-

Miss Alice Bacon is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson

have returned from a trip to Louis-

Miss Maedene Johnson of Brecken-

Mass Itasca Hamilton of Abilene

Mrs. R. C. Link and children of El Paro stopped to: a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Tucker

Rev. E. S. James and Elwin

his morning for several days' trip o West Texas and New Mexico...

Little Miss Bettie June Montry celebrated her sixth bath-with a party at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. B. Montry Friday afternoon from 4 to lock. Games were played by little guests, and pictures were Mrs. O. V. Cunningham and

Montgomery took the party to West Texas Utilities park where

n, Estell Allen, Billie Breechen

Anderson, Rotha Cunninghar

tsy Allen, Billy Bob Montgomery nd Bettie June Montgomery, Mr.

entgomery was assisted by Mrs.

Site for Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 13. -Seleca United States Veterans' Bureau pital costing \$750,000 is being rged here by the Texarkana Chamer of commerce. The bureau has

been offered 24 other sites in Ark-ansas for the 200-bed infirmary. Selection of the site will prob-ably not be made until the end of

July, according to A. D. Hiller, assistant to Frank T. Hines, ad-

In the final days of its last seson, congress made \$5,000,000 im-

ing 300 beds to the Waco hospital, giving it a 600-bed capacity and

bringing the total appropriation for the Waco building to \$2,200,000.

The proposed Texarkana hospital would be for general medical and

TREE-SITTING CAT QUITS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 13. — A tree-sitting sat spent a week in a tree here without food or water before it was forcibly lowered to the

Baytown - Feinberg Stores con-

airman of the board.

O. V. Cunningham, Mrs. Glen Hud-

ston, and Mrs. A. L. Green

Texarkana Offers

uman Lee Forbes, Vaughn Hud-eston, Reece Huddleston, Dorthy

arge white birthday was cut ce cream and cake were served Anie Laura Turner, Billie Green, tsy Green, Martha Helen Bree-

CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

en route home from a

pending this week in Cisco.

ited friends here yesterday.

lene were visitors here yesterday.

Worth are visiting in the city.

children of Big Spring visited rela-

tives in Cisco Sunday.

visiting friends in Cisco.

tives and friends in Cisco

terday for Abilene after a short

Tuesday

The following circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'elock: Circle 1 with Mrs. Bertie

Carmichael, East 14th street. Circle 2 with Mrs. Hubbard. 406 West Seventh street Circle 3 with Mrs. J. L. Shepard, 607 West Ninth street.

Circle 4 with Mrs. D. D. Lewis 1507 D avenue. Circle 5 with Mrs. Don An-

drews, 1104 West Sixteenth Circle 6 with Mrs. H. L. Kun-

kel, 1960 Ash street. Circle 7 with Mrs. Tucker,

1900 D avenue. Circle 9 with Mrs. Cecil Stevens, 1001 West Tenth street. Circle 8 will meet Tuesday morning at 9 c'clock with Mrs. C. P. Cole. West Thirteenth

The circles of the Methodist Tuesday afternoon as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. O. C. Lomax, 1705 E avenue, at 3

Circle 2 with Mrs. Lee Owen. 407 West Fifth street, at 4

Circle 3 with Mrs. J. D. Barker, 208 West Ninth street, at 4

Circle 4 with Mrs. George Winston, West 12th street, at 4 o'clock, in a combined business

of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday ofternoon at

4 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. H. Hartness, 802 West Fifth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. Bob Winston, 913 West Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams and Miss Betty Lewis Williams of Big children of Big Spring visited rela- Spring is spending this week in Cis-

Mrs. W. R. Cabness of Memphis is visiting in the city this week. Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter Jean of Breeken idge visited rela-

Mrs. Mary Townsend and Mrs. the Rio Grande valley. ng Star were visitors here yester-

Mrs. A. C. Elter of San Antonio is day visiting friends in Cisco this week. Tructi Jones of Moran was a visi- Breckenridge,

Miss Nena Mayhew is spending this week in Breckenridge

Rev. H. D. Blavr left vesterday for

idge is the guest of Miss Jourdine Miss Thelma Phillips and Mi

J. M. Hooks, Jr., of Abilene is.

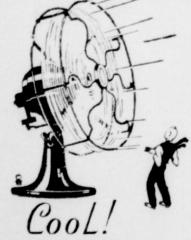
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COLLINS

Girl Snake Charmer Keeps Strange Pets EL PASO, July 13. - El Paso has

ne girl who isn't afraid of snakes-Mabel Herndon attended a house Alicia Martin, who has a pet 10party in Brownwood over the week- inch bull snake which climbs about

In addition, her collection of Miss Opal Notgrass has returned pets includes a ground squirrel, horned toad and eight white rats. Miss Martin has been interested Mrs. Geo. Bucklin of Wichita. in pets since childhood, beginning Kans., and Mrs. H. E. Sanders and her collection when neighbors saved daughter of Putnam were visitors up horned toads and lizards for the "most red-headed little girl in the neighborhood." Mrs. Fannie Douglas of Moran

Miss Naomi Mathews of Ranger frame building here which once housed the La Grange Collegiate Institute, one of the first schools of he guest of Mrs. Lema Bland.

MELON PLANT NOW.

ONTARIO, July 13.—A two-story frame building here which once housed the La Grange Collegiate Institute, one of the first schools of higher education in the state, is being used as a melon packing and crating plant. The meeting which appointment overthe outcome of the pact found appointment overthe outcome of the principal industrials on Tuesday. While rails declined an average of the points, and utilities lost 2 1-2 points.

This development was not to be interpreted as an expression of disjunctional production. The production of the principal industrials on Tuesday. While rails declined an average of the points, and utilities lost 2 1-2 points.

STOCKS SELL **OFF SHARPLY DURING WEEK**

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Stocks conformed to a Wall Street tradition during the past week elling off sharply on the realization of an anticipated piece of good news. Final agreement on the Hoover debt holiday program was folowed by a break of 7 points in the

crating plant. The meeting which prought about founding of the in-stitution was February 6, 1837. Simply meant that the immediately

This extensive advance naturally clearly the most hopeful sign since nvited active profit-taking for the the depression began. account of important interests Representative indices of general whose accumulation had taken adcommodity prices have now advane30 industrials \$152.80 \$143.83 \$146.97 J M. Hickey, Join Duders

It dearth of nearby support.

No disposition prevails to ignore betterment in commedity quotations G. M. Gray well No. 1, Merk Izod

aterium had been discounted by credit difficultiess continue pressing. tumn business prospects. the sweeping gains stimulated by But the constructive leadership In the steel trade, the combinational region of the Hoot taken by President Hoover in the tion of improved sentiment and P. L. Stewardson well No. 3. for proposals. In the upturn which monatorium project affords a vir- seasonal factors is expected to 94, E. T. R. R. survey, Co reached its peak on June 27, the tual guarantee that efforts will per-principal industrials had scored a sist until the foreign situation has this month, or in early August. Acevery of 35-points from the lows been stabilized. Meanwhile the tual developments, however, con- non well No. 1, E. M. Justice June 2, or practically 25 per cent better sentiment engendered by re- tinued to mirror the tendency to- No. 166, Coleman county; de their market value on the latter cent developments has been mir- ward lower output familiar at this at 1340 feet. rored in firmer commodity markets, time of the year.

vantage of the depressed levels ex- cd for three successive weeks after 20 Railroads ting in late May and early June.
These people realized that the primciles. It is true that fresh reacmy influence of the debt postpone- tionary tendencies have cropped ment was largely psychological, and that the initial exuberance which it recovery in such reliable barometer memeted would be followed by sober as silver, cotton, silk and hides has alization of the many problems been substantial enough to indicate that a definite turn for the As a result of their liquidation, better has occurred Higher price Drilling report filed with W. J. market conditions were technically levels in basic products is the facsummation of the pact found a proved profit margins in various 8th district Coleman, Texas.

beneficial effects of the year's mor- the obvious fact that Germany's would afford a happy augury of au- survey No. 172, Coleman count

This week's range of the Jones averages follows:

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tor most needed to bring about im- visor railroad commission of Texas, branches of trade. Hence, sustained | The Prairie Oil and Gas company

at 2515 feet.

B. V. Whitfield, L. C. Hass No. 1, section 71, G. H. & H. R survey, Coleman county; nor

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