miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College;

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CONVENTION OKEHS MA'S ELECTION

Republicans Admit Probable Defeat in Maine Election

DEMOCRATIC

EDITOR'S NOTE-The state election in Maine preceding a national election is traditionally regarded as an augury of the national result. So consistently has the Maine result coincided with the outcome of the national campaign, that political observers have come to attach a great deal of significance to it in national campaign years).

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Rockribbed republican Maine, which has not gone democratic since 1914, apparently has gone democratic, reheadquarters admitted

Republican campaign leaders conceded that Louis J. Brann, democratic candidate for governor, held a lead of more than 2,000 votes over Burleigh Martin, his opponent. Two of three democratic candidates for the house of representa-

tives also held growing leads. Democratic inroads on normally republican strongholds were amaz-Republicans won the state by 83,000 votes in the last presidential year state election. Their majorities have averaged 40,000 votes since

All democratic candidates were wet. All republican candidates, except the gubernatorial hope, had committed themselves to the bonedry republican state platform.

ROOSEVELT PLEASED WITH MAINE RESULT.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route to tour the west, stopped here today to say he was "very happy" over the Maine election results, and to indi-cate he might make a statement on the veterans bonus question before he returns east.

SWEEPING VICTORY SEEN BY GARNER.

DALLAS, Sept. 13.—Speaker John N. Garner paused here today to predict a sweeping victory for the democrats. He is en route to Kancas City to join Gov. Roosevelt.

Republican promises will not change the minds of voters, the speaker said. "The people understand the two parties and the issues in the campaign. What Charlie Curtis and I might say won't amount to much anyway. We are just the vice-presidential candidates.

MORATORIUM ON DEBTS IS

the special session of the Texas 12g-

The house sustained a point of order that such legislation is not within the governor's call for the

The road bend bill providing assumption by the state of county and district road bonos still was in a conference committee today.

Salary reduction at least for precinct, county and district offices will be taken up, the house decided despite the governor's failure to

A point of order against a bill limiting such officers to \$6,000 a year was voted down by the house. The present limit is \$12,500.

Flier Fatally Hurt When Plane Crashes

EL PASO, Sept. 13. - Beach A. LaSalle, Jr., 22, treasurer of a mining company at Hillsboro, N. M. was fatally injured when an air-plane he was flying crashed at municipal airport here today.

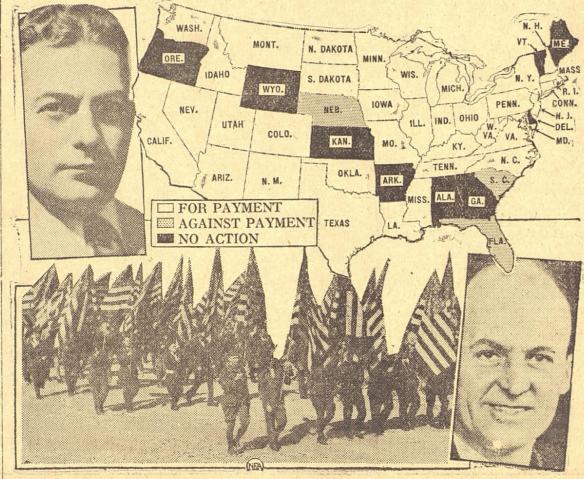
He died on his way to a hospital. He had been in the air an hour when the crash occurred. As he came in for a landing his ship stall-

· Cotton Closes

Down \$1.50 Bale

AS AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION NEARS

1129 VOTES FOR BONUS, ONLY 61 AGAINST



SULTAN'S GIFT **OF ANGORAS** STARTED HERD

UVALDE, Sept. 13. - The vast herds of Angera goats to be seen on the ranges near here may be traced back to the generosity of a sultan of Turkey who presented a few choice goats to Dr. James B. Davis of South Carolina in 1849.

The sultan's gift resulted in a later sultan, in 1881, issuing a royal ments have acted upon the matter at their own conventions this summer and a recapitulation by nationpenalty for any further exportations al headquarters of the American Le-

of the valuable Angeras. The story of the Angoras' travels represents something of a saga, Dr. Davis raised his small herd — the sultan's gift — until 1854 when they were purchased by Richard Peters

In the meantime, William M. Landaum, also of Atlanta, joined to UNREPORTED - Nine depart-1850 gold rush to California, taking ments, total votes, 127. along two of the Angoras. In Cali-

The experiment was so successful and purchased the entire nerd, removing the Angeras to California. In 1853 the Landrums and their now sizeable herd moved to Uvalde Nebraska and South Carolina. county, establishing a ranch on the Nueces river.

In 1911 Landrum received a consignment of Angoras from South that held no conventions and those Arrica, since nobody cared to risk from which action is unreported. the sultan's death penalty.

Frank O. Landrum, son of Landworld with mohair, valuable material for clothing

Texas goats and mohair received Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Philippine Is- shops, and 5 were manufacturers. publicity in 1908 when a San An-tonic club ordered 10 pounds of moair from Landrum in order to troit last year, the legion went on make five yards of cloth for a pair record as opposed to cash payment of pants for the War Secretary after President Hoover had deliver-ed an address before the delegates

Second Hall Murder Trial Is Begun Hayes Returns to

PECOS, Sept. 13. - Selection of a

The cowboy is being tried for the and radio sales and service depart- Mcore came here three years ago second time since he was accused of ment, H. S. Drumwright, manager from Ranger. Officials believed the the slaying in May 1931. Sentence of of the company, announced today. NEW YORK, Sept. 13. — Cotton 30 years imprisonment at the first of a bridge and the Occee river, deville to run a clothing store in the movies since 1919, taktolosed more than \$1.50 a bale lower trial was reversed by higher courts of a bootpath. Auto- Denton.

Hall pleads self-defense.

The Mr. Hayes will move his family to caused when one of the workmen of a bridge and the Occee river, deville to run a clothing store in the movies since 1919, taktory of the proposition of the favorite of gas, mobiles are parked across the river.

One of the favorite Cinderella CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

The above map shows how various state departments of the American Legion have voted on cash payment of the soldier bonus. At the left is Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of North Carolina, national commander, who is presiding at the convention in Portland, Ore., and, at the right, Colonel Hanford MacNider, recently resigned as U. S. minister to Canada, who is a leader in fight against the bonus.

COMMERCIAL

in a definitely good showing for

commercial failures in Texas dur-

ing August. The total number of

failures in August as reported

weekly to the University of Texas

Bureau of Business Research was

70; 70 insolvencies were reported

in the preceeding month also and

the average weekly number increas-

ed from 14 to 17 in August, the com-

parison with August a year ago,

failures per week, showed improve-

"Only two of the firms reported

had total liabilities of more than

however, exerted an unusually de-

totals because only about \$20,000 as-

sets were offered to offset liabilities

approaching half a million dollars'

the Bureau's report said. "Without

this latter firm, average liabilities

per failure would have been only

\$13,000; including it, the average

liabilities per failure amounted to

\$20,143. a drop of 46 per cent as

compared with average liabilities of

\$37,071 reported the previous month

pared with \$11,594 in August a year

solvencies were \$1,410,000 as com-

accounted for 11 of the failures; 9

of the bankruptcies were drug stores

7 were greceries and meat markets,

Moore, 49, and Ray Bruce, 31.

\$1,177,000 in August, 1931.

pressing influence on the

Delegates pledged to vote for a resolution favoring immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus are greatly in the majority at the American Legion national convention at Portland, Ore.

Most of the various state departgion shows:

FOR PAYMENT - 37 departments, total votes, 1129. AGAINST PAYMENT - Three

departments, total votes, 61. NO ACTION - Seven departments, total votes, 89.

NO CONVENTIONS OR ACTION \$100.000; one of these bankruptcies While listed among those favor-

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. — No mora-fornia he experimented in crossing ing cash payment, Iowa, Missouri them with the native shortheired and Virginia qualified their indorsement by adding "when the government is able to do so." These three states have a total of 60 votes. South that Landrum returned to Georgia Dakota, with 18 delegates, is conducting a referendum of its posts. The only three states voting against the proposal were Florida,

> The accompanying map combines the departments that did not take Divided, this general classification shows: No action at state convenrum, now operates the ranch. Fleece tion: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Vermont, Panama, Wyoming. No conventions held: Arkansas, tion: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Oregon. Departments that have not reported: Alaska, France, 6 were women's wear and millinery

> > in which he urged that this action be taken. It is expected to reverse

John H. Garner's

ed and plunged to earth from an Hall, cowboy accused of murdering with John H. Garner's department Texas rancher and politician, be-gan here today.

RESPONSE TO RODEO PLANS

With financial support of the program practically assured and almost every merchant in town cooperating, plans for the rodeo and trades day event scheduled for next Saturday were rapidly approaching consum-mation today. This morning and afternoons several cars left Cisco for trips through the trade territory to advertise the event. Circulars carried by these cars are being scattered over routes mapped out in advance and a complete advertising coverage of the section was being

P. L. Ullom, chairman of the rodeo committee, was pleased with the re-sponse with which the efforts of his ommittee have met. Organization of the rodeo itself is proceeding under the direction of a competent, experienced rodeo man and there is ssurance that the visitors will be given a real entertainment

Site At Ball Park. Site of the rodeo will be at the Chesley ball park where a saddling chute will be erected and other equipment arranged for the show. In addition to the rodeo events there will be three horse races - a kid's pony race; a cow-pony race and a free-for-all race.

Still other cars will leave Cisco tomorrow to cover sections of the trade territory still not reached. Ullom asked that merchants offer their services in going with these cars and helping to distribute the advertising material. It is essential, he said, that the men going not only distribute the circulars but that they meet with the people and personally invite them to Cisco.

Tickets Distributed. Tickets will be distributed to the merchants subscribing for them this afternoon and tomorrow. The primary purpose of these tickets is to make possible a closer contact between the business men and the visitors by having the latter come into AUSTIN, Sept. 13. — An encour- the stores to obtain the tickets free. aging decline in average liabilities Townspeople are expected to pay admission charges at the gate. er failure coupled with no gain in the number of bankruptcies resulted

The hour for the beginning of the rodeo has not been definitely established but announcement will be made within the next day or so. wish to compete and these may also enter stock in the events.

101 in August last year. Athough REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS when there was an average of 20 **PROCEEDING**

grammar schools had announced a total registration of 765 pupils, Supt.

R. N. Cluck said. Registrations at the high school could not be completed as total registrate.

Show that only four states, Camor-Tywood. When their savings were decide it, said the judge. "You are and almost exhausted, they invested \$2 charged with that office and I trge total registration of 765 pupils, Supt.

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R. N. Cluck said. Registrations at the high school could not be completed as the pupils of their last \$5 bill for a bathing you to do your utmost to reach a suit for the girl to enter a newspath. Lene Star state.

Der contest. She won second place, It was indicated that the jurors

ago. Total liabilities of the 70 in- port.

Registrations by schools were: pared with \$2,595,000 in July and East ward West Ward "Dry goods and clothing stores Grammar School

there will be no loss of time.

Eight Sons of J. A. Elliott Here Monday

SPRUNS AUTOS, WAGONS CANEY FORK, Tenn., Sept. 13 .-There never has been an automobile or a wagon in Caney Fork. Its 15 Match."

The White House Hoovers



At the left is Herbert at the right is Ike and this is the first picture ever made of the White House Hoo-

By NEA Service. November, there'll still be a Hoover in the White House after March 4that is, unless Ike Hoover, chief usher at the executive mansion.

chooses to retire from his job.

of presidents come, and lots of them go in his 41 years. convention will be asked to adopt "I came over from the Edison

Company in Plainfield, N. J., to install electric lights in the White House," explains Ike. "I finished my gardless of what the voters do in only to be recalled next day and offered a job at looking after the In those early days, says Ike, no

one knew anything about electric lights and everybody seemed afraid But that's almost unthinkable, for of them. The servants, and even lke Hoover has been a member of members of the household, would Participation is open to those who the White House staff for 41 years allow the lights to burn all night now and he's become almost as rather than turn them off. Often, much a fixture around the place as they would throw a black cloth over the bubbling fountain on the east the globes rather than touch the

lawn or the tall flagstaff that rears switch. Texas' Contribution to Screen Talent

By TOM MAHONEY
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13. — Texas Brian, born Louise Dantzler in Corhas a large role in the moving pic- sicana. After graduation from Forture world. Film figures from Tex- est avenue high school in Dallas, Registration was proceeding in all as are encountered in every studio she and her mother, who had workchools of the Cisco public school here and records of the industry ed in a jewelry store, came to Holsystem today. At noon ward and show that only four states, Califor-

the high school could not be computed at noon. Senior and junior classmen registered there this morning and sophomores and freshmen were registered this afternoon.

The total attendance was expected to be but little shy of the figure and support of the last year. Numbers are yet to re- Olympic Games. A file of Marines "The Blessed Event," a film based was posted at the door to keep the upon the adventures of a famous crowd back and half a dozen caval-.130 rymen were required to direct traf- plays with Lee Tracy.

allowed for registration of pupils but the glee club, and he found has way that the class work to have been done today will be made up so that the stage. "Back Street" is a Fannie Hurst story in which Boles plays nie Hurst story in which Boles plays played recently in "The Crooner,' opposite Irene Dunne. It is a Uni- "The Dark Horse," "Union Depot,"

Joan Blondell.

FATAL TO TWO

Clofus Elliott, of Levelland, and Dillard Elliott, of Big Springs, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Elliott Cyrus Elliott, and family, of Carbon, were gas explosion that killed two workmen at the Texas Pacific Coal and Cill company's refirery porth of Cill company to the considerate persons connected with a broadcast, it considered persons connected with a broadcas Hall, cowboy accused of murdering with John H. Garner's department with John H. Garner's department was investigated today.

Texas rancher and politician behouses are built between the foot Blondell, and her father quit vau- ed the University of Texas and has

Is Exceeded by Only Four Other States stories of Hollywood is that of Mary

ed in a jewelry store, came to Hol-lywood. When their savings were decide it," said the judge. "You are

Scene Stealer.

is with Warner Brothers, and has and other pictures.

Sharon Lynn, born in Weather- ers today he had landed the crew of Joan Blondell, once a student at ford, is now working on "The Big the Hutchinson family plane safe the College of Industrial Arts at Broadcast," for Paramount. The picture is based upon the troubles it g

robbery. She has had similar roles for Paramount. Williams' real name before. Her recent pictures include is Guinn Williams. He was born in "The Greeks Had A Word For It," Decatur. His father has been Unit "Miss Pinkerton," and "Three on a ed States Congressman from that Match." She was born Rosebud district for years. The actor attend-

BUT STERLING

LUBBOCK, Sept. 13.—The Texas democratic convention today adopted the report of the state executive committee certifying Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the party's nominee for governor of Texas, and placing the son forces

C. C. McDonald, temporary chair man on the Ferguson slate, in his keynote speech, predicted victory for the national ticket in November.

"This convention has no right, moral or legal, to nullify the people's choice and mandate. Two years ago Mrs. Ferguson took her defeat with good grace and supported Sterling in the election campaign

Disappointed. "The democrats of Texas are disappointed that the Happy Warrior Alfred E. Smith now sulks in his tent and that Sterling is hurting the party by a light performance. "Democracy has assembled here to spank him, hold his nose and

make him take his medicine," Mc Donald said. The forces of Fergusonism ran roughshod over the convention. Sterling leaders remained away.

The governor, himself, was closeted with friends in his hotel suite. R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth Sterling leader, said "we will file an election contest suit within the next few days at Austin." Ten are left within which to file the suit, he added Economy in government, endorse ment of the national ticket and a recommendation that study the Ferguson platform were high points of the platform the

JURY STILL

The disappointment of a 'hung' jury in the Cisco football case gained color today as the jury continued unsuccessfully its efforts to vrestle out of a deadlock at 2 clock this afternoon.

Yesterday efternoon at 5 o'clock the jury appeared in Judge George L .Daverport's 91st district court room and requested to be allowed to go to their homes for the night rather than remain in the dormitory. The judge granted the request but insisted they return at 9 this morning to resume their delib-

stood 10 to 2 upon a verdict. How the balance hung was not known. This is the second day the jury has occupied in its deliberations

ARE LANDED

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 13 .-Capt. Thomas Watson of the rescue ship Lord Talbot, cabled the own-The and was proceeding with his fish-

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday. night. Wednesday partly cloudy.

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LET'S ROLL UP OUR SLEEVES.

The response of Cisco business men to the program now under way to enhance the prestige of Cisco as a trading center is gratifying. No trade extention program is worth while unless it gains the cooperation of the business men and citizens in a large measure.

It cannot be said that the program now under way is an answer to the problem that insistently confronts Cisco. That problem, as we all know, is the provision of sturdy, adequate markets for the produce of this area. But there are certain antecedents to the development of any market and these antecedents must be realized before we can hope for investment

to assume any risk. There must be, first of all, an assurance that the commodities which make the market are available in quantities commensurate to a profitable business. No man or, firm with capital is going to invest that capital idly. If, however, the many witnesses testified that any increase above the 325,000- gets started it's a mighty hard lump investor can be shown a real opportunity we have ground barrel figure would result in injury to the field.

upon which to invite him. Our first essential, then, is to create a pulling force that against marginal production, which must be nursed along at in which the merchants are rewill draw the producers of raw materials into Cisco. We are best, in favor of flush areas which are not injured but, on sponding to the free ticket privileges faced with the problem of establishing Cisco in the populari- the contrary, are benefitted by restricted production. Any thing has been talked no end. But a starting point is neces- ly to a protection of stripper production. The Humble Oil cess of the rodeo. And that withsary and until we pull off our civic coat and get down to some and Refining company's decision to cut down its takings 50 out costing anyone more than a nominal amount. Cisco people are earnest development work we cannot hope to make any pro- per cent from all wells, a decision directly traceable to the not the worst people in the world

consistency with which the program is pushed will be the de- to cause them to be plugged. These small wells, properly over. termining factor. This Saturday rodeo can be made the cared for, can most of them continue to produce for years. starting point. It is not so essential that the rodeo of itself But the operators cannot produce them at a loss and the only be a great success. But it is essential that the contracts our alternative is to plug them. In the aggregate the oil lost by merchants and citizens make be successful. In these contracts this process will be immense. is the crux of the situation. Friendliness and friendship continue to play a decisive part in trade relationships. We can al revision of our system of conservation is needed, a system Brahma steers out at the rodeo next certainly say that our store of these spiritual commodities is that will at once provide enough security for the marginal Saturday.

under way the momentum of a movement takes care of the water or exploitation wastage. major part of the job.

Let's roll up our sleeves, Cisco.

DEFEATING CONSERVATION.

The new proration order for East Texas raising the already had repercussions in this marginal area which road commission raised the allowable after a hearing at which tion.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

of nearly all the old ones.

ning in December and automati- come before the Senate cally terminated in March, so it is already certain that a large colfight is expected to produce votes left over for the Congress which or indirect.
will be elected next November Unemployment relief programs

the legislators from tackling va- predict. rious gobs of measures which they have, for years hoped to dispose Farm Relief, of Course of sooner or later

Extra Session Talk

program of business and unem- mortgages is expected to be urged ployment relief is fairly certain with renewed vehemence.

Already one hears predictions Congress.
that no matter who is elected and There will be proposals for

tain to be one of the first issues and the business outlook next raised in December Payments, winter. (nearly all candidates, but there guarantee bank deposits passed is great doubt whether payments last session by the house.

A New Wet Battle

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—New issues pop

A MONG the other familiar issues will be prohibition, unemployup at every session of Con- ment relief; aid to agriculture, gress, but a fellow is annually the World Court, Philippine indeastonished by the reappearance laws, veterans' legislation, railroad consolidations, economy, gov-They have seldom been so heav- ernment reorganization, holding ily piled up as in the supply companies, taxation, silver. Muscle which is waiting for the forthcom- Shoals and the navy building prowhich is waiting for the forthcoming session. It is going to be cannot now be forecast, but the one of those short sessions, begin-

lection of hardy old issues will be on modification and repeal, direct

The difficulty in the last long will supply one of the most intersession was the fact that emer- esting fights between Hoover and gency legislation, aimed at the de- the more progressive elements if pression and its effects, occupied the winter seems likely to be as most of the time and prevented distressful as social workers now

THE committee investigating the Farm Board will report recommendations and further EMERGENCY legislation may be farm relief proposals, perhaps with us again next winter in similar to those which failed in a big way, too. Additional legisla- the last session, will again be tion supplementing the Hoover brought up. Refinancing of farm

to be necessary and if there is no appreciable rift in the economic pine independence, the former the clouds the sponsors of more dras- business of the Senate which must tic programs will be more vocif- pass on adherence, are likely to go over into the Seventy-third

naugurated president, there will further tax legislation, amendabe an extra session after March 4. tory or supplementary, but what-The Hoover moratorium on war ever is done will depend largely debts and reparations seems cer- on the condition of the treasury

postponed through the president's Senator Glass of Virginia will memorable action, are due to be back urging passage of his bill Revision and revising the national banking and cancellation continue to be ex-federal reserve laws and the Sentremely unpopular words with ate has yet to act on the bill to

going to be resumed on the As for most of these and the old basis. It is an issue which other issues facing Congress, it cannot be ducked, even though the cannot be said with assurance that realities of the situation are not anything final will be done about

Thar's Votes in Them Thar Hills!



The result of this order, in effect, is a discrimination ty of this area. It is not an easy task. The principle of the sound program of conservation should address itself primarieast Texas increase, means that hundreds of small wells pro- by a long shot. Once they get be-No matter what method we undertake the energy and duced by small operators will be penalized seriously enough hind a proposition it's got to go

It grows more and more apparent that some fundamentareas to insure the maximum ultimate recovery therefrom, The hardest part of any task is the starting point. Once and protect flush areas against damaging encroachments of

During the past year, and mainly because of the conser-The success, therefore, that we meet with in this fall vation measures that have been taken in east Texas the oil campaign hinges directly upon the success that we realize in industry of this area and other stripper areas was brought this coming Saturday's rodeo entertainment. gradually to a sound and profitable basis. The unwise move enough names to go around. But of the railroad commission in increasing the allowable in east why, inquires Ed, out of all the Texas has checkmated that progress just when its benefits names that are available and most

were becoming realized. Criticism attaches to the large purchasers, also, who has just discovered himself to be The new proration order for East Texas raising the field's total production from 325,000 to 375,000 barrels has have it in their power to refuse to purchase in east Texas as the object of much concern. The have it in their power to refuse to purchase in east Texas as the object of much concern. The well as in these marginal fields. By refusing to accept any cause of this concern is a story apwell as in these marginal fields. By refusing to accept any threaten to dissipate all the improvement that has been made increase in the east Texas area they could insure no discrimin the industry during the struggle of last year. The rail- ination against fields that are in need of the utmost protection of a state paper. The story from Pueblo, Colo., in-

Says the Conservationist:

An increase in crude production in Texas is particularly bad at this time. Adherence to conservation principles has caping from the institution Sunday been the chief cause of the strengthened position which the night oil industry occupies today. The situation has been none too secure during the summer, although an immeasurable immanner institution officials cannot provement over the previous year; but there have been indications that the industry would go through the year on a release him and Henry H. Markley, sound basis. A requisite to the hope that this condition 24." would prevail was, however, a close watch on production. Leaders in the oil industry have repeatedly urged that the his sanity no less than a score of mportance of this fact be recognized.

"East Texas is the absolute center of the oil industry. Because of this, producers there have repeatedly been called upon to use their every effort and influence for the good of the whole industry. The responsible element in that field has responded, and it is due in a large measure to the sacrifices they have made that the oil business has been pulling itself out of the hole. Other production areas have also concributed their part to the betterment program, at times to think of me." their own loss. East Texas, however, has been the deciding factor, and the unparalleled cooperation from that area has won the responsible element in it the undying respect of the

"It is extremely doubtful if any of the progressive, conservative oil men in East Texas wished for an allowable production greater than that which has been in effect, at the price they will pay. Not many weeks ago more than 85 per cent of the producers there went on record as favoring continuance of the 325,000 barrel daily limit, and it is inconceivable that there has been any appreciable change of mind since that time. They felt at that time that the consequences of opening the field wider would be a drastic lowering of reservoir pressure, with consequent waste. A canvass of the field to determine the present sentiment in this regard would be interesting.

"Increased production in East Texas can not help but be conducive to waste; and such an increase without drastic curtailment elsewhere likewise can not help but be detriment- A comfortable sea voyage al to the general oil picture. It does not seem at this time that there is anywhere that the additional barrelage from East Texas can be absorbed.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

It is said that whenever there is a big job to do the Lord always pro-

that you Cisco people are going to see one of the biggest Saturdays this old town has ever had when September 17 rolls around. Talk about getting things done in a hur-ry but that boy is really showing how it should be done.

If the merchants of this town will give him a little cooperation they will reap a lot of benefit out of this entertainment.

vides the man. It looks as if the saying has come true again. P. L. be only the beginning. It is an op-Ullom, chairman of the committee portunity to get something started in general charge of the rodeo and that will be of lasting benefit. The trades day event next Saturday is hardest pull is always at the begingetting up a lot of momentum. From ning. After momentum is under what appeared to be a poor start way it is easy to push along. You Ullom has already gotten things have got to do a lot of grunting to booming along in such a fashion get a boulder started but after it

enough commitments had been obtained to insure the financial suc-

They call him "Smokey" and he porters at the Elite barber shop. Monday Ullom dropped into the

hop.
"Smokey," he remarked, "we're going to have you ride one of those

J. E. (Ed) Caffrey, has come to of them more appropriate, does a lunatic have to pick on his? Ex

forms that two inmates of the state insane asylum in Colorado, "both ers, were at large Monday after es

account for, and forced a guard to

Since the publication of the story Ed has been compelled to establish times. The telephones at his home and office have rung so constantly that today he got in his car and absented himself, ostensibly on business but in reality to escape the concern of his friends,

"I know," said Ed this morning that there are a lot of lunatics in the oil business but it's the first time I realized what the people

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GET BEHIND ME,

OLD SLOW POKES ... I'M

GOING PLACES, LISTEN, FOLKS

... THE ONLY CARS THAT I

CAN'T PASS . . . ARE THOSE

THAT USE MY KIND OF GAS!

TRIED SAILS

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. "Boss," he exclaimed, "the only and it is a steer is when he's in the frying channel grounds, 60 miles off Cape two-week trip. Cap'n Frank Gaspa

econocy's sake. It was the first time n 20 years a fishing craft had venured out to the deep sea grounds vithout an auxiliary motor.

CLAIMS TWO RECORDS

AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 13. Mrs. Rachel Trussell claims two records. She is 83 and the oldest person in town, and she also has a piece of a friend's wedding cake that is 22 years old

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tage with meters, 701 West Tenth

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The Rotary club

meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel

at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

Lions club meets every

Wednesday at Laguna

Hotel Coffee Shop at

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A Story of Love and Daring Adventure in The Ranch Country

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

lidn't suffer from it."
"Well, it took a lot of nerve and a lot of skill, too. I guess she shaved his face. We all did what we ROUNDUP could but Miss Gracie kept

for LOVE or MONE

Mona Townsend, beautiful young The serum kept him alive after ranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a posing on us by staying!" strange affair, leaving her free at

the end of a year to become her

husband's wife in actuality or se-

cure a divorce. Mona, in lave with

her husband's nephew, Barry Townsend, agreed to the marriage

when she thought Barry was jost

She employs Lottic Carr, a fash-

ion model, as her secretary-com-

panion and they set out for South

America, where Barry and Steve

Saccarelli are partners in a dia-

so feels Barry is entitled to a share

of his uncle's fortune and wants to

Learning that Barry and Steve

are en vacations at Holiday Island

the girls leave their boat at Port

of Spain. There they meet Bud who

Barry and Steve are cordial but

their greeting lacks warmth. Mona

vishes she had not come. Then one

night when she is restless she goes

to the beach and finds Barry there.

Misunderstandings are swept away.

He tells her he loves her but when

he asks her to marry him Mona

refuses. She feels she must first

find a way to give him a share of

his uncle's fortune. They quarrel.

sail for home when Steve is poison-

ed by a fer de lance, deadly snake of the West Indies. They procure

serum by airplane and after several

days of serious illness Steve recov-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

and weak but each day growing more like himself, limped about

with a cane. He spent the time sit-

ting on the terrace, driving to the

gelf course, or, often enough, lying

n the shade of the cocoanut palm

rees on the sand joking with Lottie.

Dr. Allen remained at Holiday

would not be back again. Barry

was only waiting until Steve would

be strong enough to make the trip. Then they would both go. That

neans that Lottie and Mona soon

would be setting off for the north.

for us to go back to New York,

Mona told her friend. "We might

just travel. We could visit Mexico

or Spain or drop off a Guadalupe

and take one of the French liners

They could pack at half an hour's

notice. After the period of anxiety over Steve-when death had seemed

come dwarfed. Life was suddenly

alcud, as she always did in her heart, "if only I can sell the Em-

press or if you'll let me kay back

During the first few days Steve's Ilness when Dr. Allen had

assumed charge of the household

and Lottie, wan and white-faced,

was constantly to be found near

She had written to Withington,

the jeweler, asking him to open ne-

gotiations with the Maharajah. She

had thought of cabling but was

afraid an answer, likewise by cable,

might arouse too much attention.

for the present she wanted to keep

Barry and Mona went to Granada

no longer there to take care of er-

racs. Since Steve's illness Miss Gracie had become most demanding

clucking about the kitchen doorway.

belonged to the cook. There were

fewer chickens now. They had to

be supplemented by others to sup-

ply fresh eggs as well as meat Miss

Gracie insisted on plenty of veget-

Mona ransacked the market for

new dainties to tempt Steves ap-

petite and for tropic delicacies to

asked Barry as they strolled in the

market place. "They are so tiny, so

dainty! They ought to taste like

pickled limes, I think, but they sur-

The two were idling about Gra-

nada. A boat from the north was

expected with mail and Monai

wanted to wait until it arrived

There would be another hour ros-

sibly before the postoffice employes would have it sorted. Mona and Barry strolled

the town. "Lise tourists" Earry said amusedly. He stopped to buy

Turkish cigarets for Steve, a quaint little necklace for Lottie and some

calicces for Josie and Florence. For Maria they bought a pipe with a large can of tobacco. Then came

"There's hardly anything good enough for Miss Gracie!" Mona

errible day to bring the doctor and

he serum but it was Miss Gracie

who risked her life draining the

poison from the wound. Nothing the

"She was an awful butcher

But Steve was unconscious. He

"We rushed over here that

the question for Miss Gracie.

apout

"Don't you like guavas?" Mona

The chickens

decision. She had had plenty

time to herself in which to think.

"Mary me, Mona"! was Barry's

She did not

so close - all problemes had

smooth and tranquil

your share in the mine."

constant plea.

"Perhaps."

her plans secret.

about his fare.

bles and fruits too

serve Dr. Allen

"Though it really is't necessary

The weeks drifted by. Steve pale

Mona and Lottie are about to

takes them to Holiday.

find a way to arrange this legally.

you know that?" Mona asked. Barry's eyes widened. "With Lotie? You don't say!" Mona needded selemply.

stands the situation. He's really taying around to help her. Rather a waste around

this love business?" Barry bean. "Lottie loves Steve, Dr. Allen loves Lottie. I love youmend mine. Mena hopes for al reconciliation with Barry. She al-

They were nearing dangerous "And whom does Steve

ove?" Mona asked. Barry pondered. "That would be he said. "The really imady, is whom do you love?"

She did not look toward him. She could feel her hands trembling. "I asked you a question. dear," Barry insisted, not to be sidetrack- called to Barry.

aimed .The S. S. Helena was just rounding the bend with flags flying The tiny motor boat bearing harbor officials had pushed cut from the jetty and was plowing through he sapphire bowl which made the harbor. The S. S. Helena, anchored, would ride with the tide for several

"Shall we wait to see the Tourst? asked Barry as the native boatmen clambered into their barks and started out briskly at a safe distance from the power boat. "The offered far exceded Mr. Townsend's mail will be in soon

Mone said, "Yes, let's!" The tourists, in twoes and threes, were leaving the steamer row, bargain-sell the stone? Was she entirely understand why an advertisement most desirable of the shifting boats this step?

before them. Mona watched the oars dipping herself, annoyed. Outside the post-rhythmically as the two boatmen office she and Barry were swept in-

"Here comes the mail," Barry Bud had returned to the mine and remarked idly

A BUNCHA

BUT A SAP

TO ALL AT

WORK, JIS

CLUNK.

MOM'N POP.

OH, MRS. SNOOP

TO SEE YOU

I'M SO GLAD

YOU TOOK

MY PIECE

OF PIE

TO HEAR A

SAPS!

HOBODY

WOULD GO

vimity of the rowboats over which looked at him meditatively. widow, inherits her husband's mil- that. Alien is a nice fellow. I like it proceded ruthlessly, had turned Empress would bring Barry into his lions with the provision that she the way he stays around. Do you and was making toward the dock own. He must accept it. He must! must not rewed. Her marriage, ar- know he simply refuses to discuss a A man in white with a dark canvas Later when her family needed her Talks as though he were im- bag slung over his shoulder leaped no lorger she would marry him and g on us by staying!" bag slung over his shoulder leaped no lorger she would marry him and g on us by staying!" "He's in love with Lottie. Didn't strolled slowly across the square to home, the orphanage or whatever

the postoffice. "We may as well follow," Mona said. "Have we finished all the er-"Yes, rands? Coffee pot, thread for Miss but I guess he knows there's no Gracie perpermints glue. Dldn't hope for him. I think he under-someone ask for stationery?" She thought a moment. "Oh, yes we were to get avecadoa! I fell as if I ran into them. should eat as many as possible before we go back."

"You mean to New York?" ground again. A reference to de- did you get here?" parture might be fatal. "Let's get the mail," Mona urg-

They waited in the wide postof telling!" he said. "The really im-portant question, my dear young ed out on a riot of poinciana. Postoffice clerks in khaki or linen bent over their tasks. Presently one of them raised the frosted pane which shut out the too eager public and

"An amoful for us!" Barry said, "There's the steamer!" Mona ex- | scanning the packages he had received. "One another one- two for you right on top! Lottlie has her share too. Who do you suppose writes to Lotlic? It must be a onesided correspondence because I'm sure she never sits down and remains quiet long enough to answer

Mona, deep in one of her own letters, nodded absently. Withington reported that the Mahrajah had replied to his communication concerning the Empress. The price he purchase price. They awaited her instructions. However, was Mrs. ing on the companionway for the certain that she was free to take

Helena.

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HAVEN'T SEEN

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MY, HOW SHE!

GROWN!

OUT OUR WAY

the will decreed.

"Wel," said Barry abruptly, 'shall we go?'

They started off across the quare toward the jetty where their boat lay. A tall, slender man in white, vearing a sun helmet, almost

"I beg your pardon," he began raising his hat. He was about to pass when Mona cried out, "Why This was nearing dangerous Mr. Gerretson! How in the world

(To Be Continued)

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

William C. Deming, president of he Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune-Leader, says:

"Most people think there is something mysterious about a news- Loveland and Longmont paper and the manner in which it papers. To him an 'ad' is an assembled ad prepared for the Perhaps that accounts for the fact that the average person thinks a newspaper is a newspaper regardless of its news service, where it is published or the total of its circulation.

"It is no exaggeration to say that in the Denver Post or Cheyenne in established newspapers are Post, for instance.

"Only the other day a young and in each craft brought their boats to a stream of passengers from the inexperienced representative of a Colorado product called upon the Mona stood with the letter fold-ed in her hand while Barry scan-fectly amazed that our rate per

J.R.WILLIAMS!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

THE CHILD ?

YEH , BUT TH' WORK OF MAKIN' CLUNKS

MAKES YOU GO TO ALL TH' WORK

OF EAT'N MORE,

50 US GUYS, WHO

DON'T WORK ON CLUNKS

DON'T HAVE TO WORK

SO MUCH ON EATN

1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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IT ON YOUR CHAIR

AND YOU'RE SITTING

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inch is higher than that of the weekly papers. To him an 'ad' is an 'ad', re- 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. gardless of circulation, which, as the Tribune-Leader has stated fore, would mean that the New York Times or the Chicago Tribune with their hundreds of thousands night mails close at 6:45 p. m. of readers, should publish a page ad for the same price as the Cheyonne Tribune.

"The circulation and good will and confidence of the community Tribune costs more per inch than of a mushroom growth. They are "I certainly am." Mona said to an advertisement in the Pie Bluffs the result of years of effort. A newspaper, for instance, grows in circulation and influence with the community it serves.

> "When the present ownership and management took the Wyoming State Tribune, it had about 500 sub-30,000 people read it every day. The Wyoming Tribune likewise has more han 40 full-time employes and more than 40 newsboys. That means that, at least 200 people in Cheyenne are supported wholly or in part by their positions with the Tribune-

"No, a newspaper is not the result of magic.

"Having listened to an old-fasnioned campaign orator, a member of the audience rushed up and ex-result of genius.' The speaker re- Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m. plied, 'I call it the result of hard work.

"That's the way newspapers are made.

News want and bring results.

will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

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Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 FOR RENT - Small furnished cot-(N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.

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All night mails close at 9 p. m with exception of Sunday when place on west side near paved street

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T. & P.

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No. 4 4:25 p.m.

Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY

M. K. & T.

North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m.

South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. street. Phone 759J.

be- No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. Houses for Sale38

Daily News and American and

Announcements

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. tarians always welcome. President Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m.

Mystery of Banded Pigeon Solved

J. J. COLLINS; secretary . J.

GALVESTON, Sept. 13. - The nystery of the banded rigeon which fluttered to the desk of a banana boat here a few days after the tropical hurricane of August 13 has not

The bird were an aluminum band on its leg bearing the legend "Schabana 32-298." careful search through records of the American Racing Homer association failed to reveal any such registry.

Herman Lenz, local pigeon breeder, pointed out that American birds as a rule, have no wording on their leg bands but only code numbers

Lenz believes the bird belonged to a Cuban fancier and was blown here by the 80-mile gale.

COSTS \$5,000,000

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13. Town government in Virginia, about which little is known by state of icials, is boosting approximately \$5-000,000 a year, according to mates of the finances of 190 towns in the state, prepared by Dr. William H. Stauffer, state tax econo-

FIRES ARE EXPENSIVE HORTON, Kan., Sept. 13-Farm-

ers living out side Horton will find it expensive to have fires from now on. Time was that Horton's red fire truck and blue-shirted firemen would attend almost any coflagration in the county. No longer — the charge will be \$17 now, the city council has ruled.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardul, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well." feeling strong and well."
Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

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TRIO LEAVES **ON NON-STOP ROME FLIGHT**

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y., Sept .13. - The plane "American Nurse" with two men and a woman aboard took off tcday on a projected non-stop flight to Rome, 4,200 miles distant.

William Ulbrich was at the controls of the "flying medical laboratory" with Dr. Leon M. Pescuggi and Miss Edna Newcomer, a nurse es passengers. The flight was designed to be a scientific expedition with the physician studying the Physical reactions of Ulbrich and Miss Newcomer to fatigue, atmospherical conditions and the gases trem the motor.

The American Nurse carried 850 gallons of gasoline. The pilot estimated 35 hours would be required for the flight. The plane is the same one used by Clyde Pangbarn and Hugh Herndon in their round-

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

Am. Can 53 1-2. Am. P. & L. 11 3-8. Am. Smelt 18 3-8. Am. T. & T. 113. Anaconda 12. Auburn Auto 54 1-2. Avn. Corp. Del. 6. Barnstall 5 7-8. Beth Steel 23. Byers, A. M. 17 5-3. Canada Dry 12 1-4. Case, J. I. 52 1-4. Chrysler 16 1-4. Curtiss-Wright 2 1-4 Elec. Auto Lite 20 1-2. Elec. St. Bat. 24. Foster Wheel 11 1-8. Fox Film 4 1-8. Gen. Elec. 17 1-2. Gen. Mtrs. 16 1-8 Gillette S. R. 18 1-2. Goodyear 21 1-2. Houston Oil 18 7-8. Int. Cement. 11 1-4. Int. Harvester 24 1-8. Johns-Manville 27. Kroger G. & B. 16 Mont. Ward 11 1-4. Nat. Dairy 21 5-8. Ohio Oil 9. Para. Publix 6. Penney, J. C. 21 7-8 Phelps Dodge 7 7-8 Phillips Pet. 6 1-4 Pure Oil 5 1-8. Purity Bak. 10 7-8. Radio 9 1-4 Sears Roebuck 21 5-8 Shell Un. Oil 7 1-4. Secony-Vac. 9 7-8 Southern Pacific 27 7-8 S. O. N. J. 32. Studebaker 9 Texas Corp. 14 3-4. Texas — P. C. & O. 2 3-4. Und. Elliott 18 1-2. Un. Carb. 26 1-4. United Corp. 10 1-2 U.S. Gypsuni 22 1-4 U. S. Ind. Alc 29 1-4. U. S. Steel 42 3-8. Vanadium 16 1-4

Worthington 16 1-2. Curb Stocks Cities Service 4 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 4. Gulf Oil Pa 35 1-2. Humble Oil 44 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 16 3-4 S. O. Ind. 23 3-4. Lone Star Gas 8 1-4.

TOURED ON BIKE MOUNT, VERNON, Ia., Sept. 13.

The bicycle built for two is just a modern ocnvenience for Bernard Beck and Neil Van der Veen. They resurrected the relic of the gay '90s at Harsvey, Ill., their home, and rode it here to visit Beck's uncle, E. C. Forrest. They averaged 90 miles a day for the 2.038-mile trip, which included a sightseeing tour of Iowa. Their expenses were \$3.

PAID WITH PENNIES FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 13.

Henry Wiebe staggered into the office of County Treasurer August Kroll. The stagger was not alcoholic, but that of 3, "tax burdened" citizen Wiebe had saved up 2.400 pennies in a number of glass fruit jars. He presented them to the treasurer in payment of his taxes.

SCHOOL GOES ATHLETIC DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 13. —

total of 481 summer school students and faculty members have taken part in organized sports at Duke Elliott and Mrs. Lula Tharman here university this summer, continuing Sunday the greatly enlarged physical education program inaugurated by Wallace Wade, football coach and Duke athletic director, last year.





MATINEE and NIGHT Balcony 15c; Lower Floor 25c

TOMORROW ONLY "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOVAIN" ANN DVORAK

10c ANY TIME

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IT IS CURIOUS that myths and superstitions should be built up around a certain tree by peoples of widely separated countries. In Norse mythology, the ash is the "world tree," from whose roots, reaching to the greatest depth of the earth, the whole race of men sprang,

and whose branches supported the heavens.

THE RUDDY DUCK is labeled with many names that are far from flattering. Among them are dumb bird, fool duck, deaf duck and bull

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Wednesday The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afterncon with Mrs. C. E. Hickman at her home on Bullard avenue.

The Wednesday Study club will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse on West Seventh street.

Mrs. Homer McDonald and daughter. Margaret Ann, and Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo have returned from a three weeks visit in Houston and Galveston.

Howard Kemper has returned to his home in Abilene after a several days visit with his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Tune.

Misses Merrill and Berna Marjorie Goldberg have returned from visit with relatives in Fort Worth

and Dallas.

Mrs. A. L. Maynew, Miss Emma arrived in Cisco from Stamford. Dean Mayhew ,and Chas. Mayhew visited their daughter and sister. Mrs. P. B. Glenn in Breckenridge vesterday

Misses Jewel and Madeline Ely ere leaving today for Fort Worth.

Elbert Thurman of Carbon is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott. BAPTIST JUNIOR

Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Misses Agnes Bearman, Frances Mayes, and Sallie Jane Mitchell are spending to- school, together with their parents, day with Mrs. E. M. Howard in the teachers and officers, enjoyed Rising Star.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mrs. Ida of gomes was enjoyed by the chil-Lee Bell were visitors in Cross oren before the funches were spread Plains yesterday.

C. R. West is attending the demoration convention in Lubbock.

Miss Awilda Shackelford of Putam is in Cisco to attend high school this year.

Misses Nona and Latona Coats of Mrs. E. C. McClelland

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yeager of CITY FEDERATION Putnam were Cisco visitors yester- BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

Mrs. C. H. Fee left yesterday for a visit in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thurman of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

business visitor in the city yester-

Jane Butts were visitors in Dallas

evening with his brother, C. M. Mc-Clelland in Pueblo.

Mrs. Sam Day of Eastland was a sitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bates and daughter, park on D avenue at 3 o'clock Wed-Mona Carcl, and Dick Bates visited nesday. September 14. Mrs. Burl Comer in Abilene yester-

Hugh Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hart left yesterday for a visit in Portalis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Allen Dabney and daughter WITH MRS. CONNALLY of Eastland were in the city shopping yesterday.

Miss Bess Oison left Sunday for 510 West Fifth street. Austin. She will have a position as pianist in the physical education

department at the University of Texas, and will work on her Masters degree.

THE HUMAN RACE SPRANG

FROM THE ROOTS OF THE

ASH TREE.

morrow for a short visit with relalives here.

Dallas ,after a several months stay here.

Mrs. Ida Looney is reported to be l at her home on West Seventh

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, who has een quiet ill, was reported to be slightly improved today. She is confined to her home on the Lake

Miss Jackie Buell of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Catherine Collins.

Miss Ecunds, who is to have charge of the Home Economic department at the high school, has

Mrs. Mary J. Park, of Stamps, morrow after five months spent with her four brothers in this country The brothers are R. N. Poe, of Eastland; C. B. Poe, of Carbon; R. L. Poe, Cisco, and W. J. Poe, Cisco.

DEPARTMENT HAS PICNIC.

Members of the Junior Department of the First Baptist Sunday an outing last evening in the form of a picnic at Lake Cisco. A variety in the picnic park.

There were about fifty people atlending, including the Juniors and their parents, the Superintendent of the department, Mrs. Cecil Stephens; the teachers in the department. Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. E. J Poe, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, Mr Huddleton, the secretary, Mrs. Webb; the pianist, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Moran spent Saturday night with and the superintendent of the Baplist Sunday school, C. S. Karkalits

The City Federation began its work for the year with a business session yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse on West Seventh street. Mirs. G. B. Kelly, president, conducted the session, with all clubs represented. The treasurer gave a report for the past year, stating that the note and interest on the lubhouse debt had been paid. At J. A. Ford of Fort Worth was a this time, the Federation voted to have its annual stunt night program in November. A committee was appionted to revise the constitution Mrs. J. J. Butts and Miss Mary and by-laws of the organization. It was also voted that each club should raise \$25 on the clubhouse indebtedness. E. C. McClelland spent Sunday

> U. D. C. TO HAVE MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Martha Stout Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are requested to meet at the pavilion in the U.D. C.

The president, Mrs. R. T. Porter, urges that all members attend since there will be an election of officers besides other important issues to come before the session.

ARTS CLUB TO MEET

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. J. Connally,

News want ads brungs resulta.

Texas' Screen Talent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing part in "Brown of Harvard," 'The Bad Man," and many other

Ken Maynard, born at Mission, and 'Guilty as Hell." continues to star in Western films. 'Hell Fire Austin" is one of his latest releases. He ran away from home at the age of 14 to join a

s another to quit the screen in fa- saw photographs of her. Lucille Le Seuer, and was given her screen name by readers of a movie magazine. She has just returned rom a vacation in Europe with her ausband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to esume work at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her latest picture is "Lost."

Bebe Daniels. since the birth of her daughter. In private life she is Mrs. Ben Lyon.
"Silver Dollar" is based upon the Nancy Dover, born in Arlington

Richard Arlen, once a rountabout vada a few days ago. in the Breckenridge oil fields, has Clark Gal been loaned by Paramount to Uniby that title. He is the wrongly accused young man in "Guilty as introduced to the movies by her feldiscovered Jean Harlow and started

a Bengal Lancer" based on a book her marriage to Jascha Heifetz, vio- "The Champ.

and educated at Forest Avenue High was born in Galveston. Doris Hill times lived at many other Texas this section showed the contents and Southern Methodist in Dallas, was educated at Our Lady of the points. is making "I'm a Fugitive From a Lake Convent in San Antonio. Dor- producer, was born near Houston, Chain Gang," for Warner Brothers. othy Janis was born in Dallas and Louis Lewyn, another producer, She attained fildom by way of the attended Hockaday School.

a star of the first rank for many years, has retired from the films to devote herself to her home. She is the wife of William Hawks, Hollywood insurance broker. They were the parents of a daughter, Patricia, recently.

Catherine Moylan, born in Dallas, Catherine Moylan, born in Dallas, a pother to quit the screen in factorial star and music in New York and Europe, and received a contract with Paramount when studio executives in Rivero, Galveston; Henry Roquescay, San Rivero, Galveston; Henry Roquescay, San Antonio. Jaqueline Logan was born in Corsiculty as Hell, the featured role in "Guilty as Hell," the Paramount picture already mentioned. She studied art and music in New York and Europe, and received a contract with Paramount when studio executives an Rivero, Galveston; Henry Roquescay, San Antonio.

ning a beauty contest and from She played with the Marz Brothers Dallas; William Steele, San Antonio; there went to the movies. She has in "Horsefeathers," and had part in returned to Dallas with her husband. "One Hour With You" and "Miracie Patton, Amarillo; Jack Pepper, Pal-Joan Crawford was born in San Man," She went to Hollywood in estine; Beulah Hall Jones, San An-Antonio as Billie Cassin, danced as vain after winning a radio audition tonio; William Le Maire, Fort contest only to receive a telephone call when she returned to Texas Cora Shannon, Austin; Greta Yoltz, elling her that she had a part.

Three Dallas girls, Eleanor Post, San Antonio.

Sophia Durst and Alice Adair, have Edwin Carewe, born in Gainesreached the movies recently by various routes. The last named, a dancer, received considerable pub-Bebe Daniels, born in Dallas, has licity recently when Director Frank returned to Wagner Brothers to star in "Silver Dollar," her first picture sive legs with a blond tempera-

Tabor's second wife.

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showed little trace of his nearly fatal illness a year ago.

a featured coincidente for this place of King Vidor, another wellknown director. The two were
known director. The two were
chums in school and at various

Clark Gable.

Ziegfeld Follies. Her pictures have included "Blonde Crazy," "Smart Money," "Ladies of the Big House," Rogers started for the films by win-from Dallas. ning a Charleston contest in Dallas. Beaumont Girl.

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ville and educated at the University of Texas, is one of the veteran Hol lywood directors. A stage player himself with Otis Skinner, Carewe entered the movies as an actor with Walker Whiteside, but gained greater fame as a director, producing pictures like "The Spoilers."

Oliver Hinsdell, well known as dionce the richest man in Colorado. She plays the part of Baby Doe, player. She attained the movies wyn-Mayer. At present, rector of the Dallas Little Theater, week the benefit was very noticeis a dramatic coach for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At present, he is inwas used. I was entirely out of pain

times attended the Peacock Military academy, University of Texas, and Clark Gable, one of the ranking Texas A. & M. Vidor directed "Bird versal for the making of "All-American," a football picture. He also is scheduled to play in "The Lives of Vidor, comparatively inactive since lace Beery and Jackie Coogan in

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