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

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the 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; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# COTTON SESSION TO END TUESDAY

# Murray Proposes Plan to Provide Work for 1,000,000

ide work for every able bodted long ago. n the middle west was propos-

for the more than 1,000,000 un- fee. ved in this section and then ates representing 19 states.

ral building projects, shortening to rot urs of those now employed to

# McGANEGAL "TELLS ALL"

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 .- Barney Mc- laden fields comes rolling in effort to get revenge on the cago. rs of his pal, Keggy Jones, who killed to avenge Cherris' mur-

acGanegal would not say who d the trigger but admitted, as ber is growing. told by Jack Jones, also held their surplus for nearly nothing.

# U. S. URGES **PEACEFUL**

VASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Forces public opinion and moral suasion day by Secretary of State Henry Stimson in an effort to promote exerted on Japan and China eaceful adjustment of their Manrian quarrel.

Stimson sent indentical notes to th powers. He urged them to cease tilities and settle their disputes, ich he said the American governnt views with regret and concern. Although there has been talk of

ther by name.

tempt to promote mediation.

rable

ntinuous calls. Pedestrians were

#### Oklahoma to Vote On Cotton Cut

and will be submitted to voters for on the subject, "Why The King Advises Farmers action in a referendum, Governor Came." The male quartette will Advises Farmers Wm. H. Murray said here today. He sing at this service. e submitted to the legislature.

FNGINEERS TO MEET BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 25. fining engineers of three states

# PASTOR GATHERS SURPLUS FARM CROPS TO FEED CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED

"Why Should a Single Person Go Hungry in This Land of Plenty, Where Fields Are Running Over With Things to Eat?" Asks Minister Who Has Fed Multitudes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. - A breadine of 2,000 hungry men stood in the gray dawn outside the doors of ST LOUIS, Sept. 25. - A plan the Immanuel Baptist church, not

Dr. Johnston Myers, the 71-year-Gov. Mm. H. Murray of Okla- old pastor, who has fed 8,000,000 at an unemployment confer- people in 46 years surveyed the pinched, discouraged faces as he depropose that the government, livered his best daily sermon state and federal provide full meal of bread, meat pie and cof-

Then he thought of a recent trip that those who do not work do to Michigan, where fields of beans eat," Gov. Murray told the 150 were going to waste because they couldn't pay their way to market, governor proposed building where peaches and apples and cherto market roads speeding up all lies— dead ripe— fell to the ground

"Why should a single person go d out available work and em- hungry in this land of plenty, where ment of workers to repair and fields on running over with ever farm and city buildings. good things to eat?" he asked him-

> That was a month ago. Myers broadcast a plea to farmers of the surrounding country to cooperate in his plan.

Since then, 5000 bushels of apples 100 bushels each of wheat and 1ye, scores of truckloads of peaches, vegetables and potatoes have been garnered from wastage to fill the mouths of the hungry. Every day more of this overflow from heavyegal, charged with the ride trucks to Immanuel Baptist church der of John Cherris, Dallas to be distributed to the eight food ster, "Told all" to police today stations in various parts of Chi-

life to at least 20,000 and the num-

Jack Jones, that he, Jack and Fifteen trucks, donated by Chigy Jones, took Cherris for a cago contractors, bring in the food threw his body into the Brazos from the countryside. Many of the after shooting him to death. larmers make no charge even helps the first corroboration of the ing to load the trucks. Others sell

> Volunteers pick and load the fruit and vegtables. The unemployed who partake of the pastor's free breakfasts are glad to do the work. with meals as their payment. Buildings have been donated as food

No attempt has been made to grind the wheat into flour. More it has partly dried. Eaten with salt be wasted would do an untold doing the work of 100 men.

"Food stations established through- neither seek work nor do the work



Pictured here are: Upper left, Dr. Myers; upper right, one of

the loaded trucks bringing in food from the farmlands; below, one of the pastor's stations for dispensing food and cloth-

sugar and milk, this wheat makes amount of good this winter", Dr. Myers declares, "Hungry men can

if it comes to them. Food is the best sermon any man can preach these

Feeding breadlines, Dr. Myers realizes, is no solution for the unemployment problem. "The Machine Age is the biggest

reason for this depression," says, "It's not surprising we haven't than 25 bushels of grain have been out the nation by this method of enough, work to go around, with Cashier Shot boiled for distribution in banks after salvaging food that might otherwise new machines invented every day Dr. Myers has some interesting

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWC

# Evangelist



The Rev. H. M. Coker, of Tyler who will begin a two-weeks revival meeting at the Church of God here beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

# To Carry Lights

He declared that he has seen inequipped with lights.

# **TOMORROW** The merchants of Cisco will pre-

**2ND TRADES** 

ent their second Trades Day proram Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with a program featuring the Marx Brothers (colored) orchestra. The rogram will be presented on Fourth rect in front of the Mobley hotel. erchestra promised Ted Smith, director of the Trades Day ampaign that it will be ready with thirty minutes of muse of the "hot and snappy" variety.

Last Saturday's program drew a arge crowd, and, since the event as been advertised from A to B during the week an even larger crowd for tomorrow evening's offerng is in prespect.

Saturday evening, October 3, Mr. Smith promises new giversion in the shape of an old fiddler's contest in which prizes will be offered for the best fiddling. Competent judges will be selected to pass upon the merits of each fiddler. Any exponent of the old fiddler's art who wishes to enter this contest may do so by simply filing his name at the chamber of commerce offices, with Ted Smith not later than 5 c'clock Saturday afernoon. October 3.

Announcements of the big master program to be presented. Monday afternoon. October 5, will be made

#### Urges Emergency Employment

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. - Declaring that employment at living wages is nat employment at living wages is need of the hour, labor MOTHER OF commissioner R. B. Gragg, today the greatest need of the hour, labor appealed to Texas employers adopt an emergency program.

The program prepared by the governors committee, recommends five-day week, a shorter work day, discharge of employed married wom-

Letters uriging its adoption have been mailed to employers throughout the state.

# In Bank Vault

revolver found beside him.

er two closed several weeks ago, also long illness became critical. Mrs. tary of the local chamber of comwas closed pending an investigation White accompanied him and their merce, acted as co-toastmasters, of its affairs as a result of the shoot- son. W. C., is leaving today for Ros- which was another unusual thing.

## Rev. Reed to Preach For Presbyterians

will preach at the First Presbyter- N. M. ian church here both Sunday morning and Sunday evening, it was announced today.

NEGRO CHARGED.

SAN ANTTONIO, Sept. 25.-Harry Jones, 30, Houston negro, today

# Perfect Profile



If theres' a more lovely profile in all Yugcslavia, judges in a recent nation-wide contest didn't find it. Mile. Marie Karitch. who has the prize-winning side

in this picture, received a \$500 award in competition with more than 4000 other women. She is a stenographer. The contest was held to find a profile to be painted on the drop currain of

# **HUGH WHITE** SUCCUMBS AT RISING STAR

Mountain time).

funeral.

ters. The sons are Hugh, of this city, to try to take business from local Rev. J. A. Reed, of Pharr, Texas, Mrs. Fred Burkstaller, of Reswell, had in Rising Star. Other speakers

> OIL MAN KILLED FORT WOR'TH, Sept. 25. — Ralph M. Weaver, Jr., independent geolo-

**DAILY NEWS** 

SPECIAL SERVICE

FOR FRIDAYS

people of Cisco, who want to take advantage of the

many specials offered on Fridays, the Daily News will

be placed in every home each Friday during the sum-

mer. Any person who may be overlooked will please

notify the office by calling 80 and special effort will

be made to see that you get your copy regularly each

As a special service to our advertisers and to the

gist and president of the Falcon Oi! company, was instantly killed today when his car overturned as he was was charged with criminal assault returning home from an oil conferafter Mrs. Dora Gutz identified him ence. Weaver was one of the early as the negro who attacked her at developers of the East Texas oil her home here June 9.

# **BUSINESS MEN**

Mrs. W. C. White, of Roswell, N. RISING STAR, Sept. 25. — One of D. Tucker announced today. M., mother of Hugh White of this the most unique good will and good Music will be furnished by Mys. city, died at her Roswell home yes-fellowship banquets ever held in Coe McLeRoy, Mrs. B. A. Butler, terday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Texas was put over here last Friday Miss Arlene Scudder and the First (Mountain time) and will be buried night when 50 business and profestomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sional men from Brownwood sat posed of George and Lory Boyd, Jeff down with as many local citizens at Duncan and Rigdon Edwards Mr. White, proprietor of the a banquet in the Methodist church Rev. H. D. Tucker will make the ARCHER CITY, Sept. 25. - John Southwestern Motor company here, basement, the splendid meal being address of the evening and the P. Fleming, cashier of the First was with his mother when she died, served by the ladies of the church ladies of the church will serve a State bank, was shot, probably as were the other of her children, and paid for by the visitors, each chicken dinner fatally, through the head while in The Southwestern Motor company Brownwood visitor paying for his In making the announcement, Mr. the bank vault today. A .32 caliber will be closed tomorrow for the ewn plate and a Rising Star guest. Tucker said, This fun program and

The First State bank, the only remaining bank here, since the oth- ago to be with his mother when her wood, and Frank Robertson, secre- man who would like to come." In opening the banquet Mr. Burks Mrs. White is survived by her stressed the fact that the Brownhusband, two sons and two daugh- wood business men were not here and O. W. White, of Denver, Colo., stores and firms, but only to ask and the daughters are Mrs. J. P. that the people of Rising Star buy Radney, of Roanoke, Alabama, and in Brownwood what could not be during the evening also brought out

this point.

comed the visitors in a happy way pilot October 10 when he is graduatand stated that it was a pleasure to ed from the advanced flying school eat at a banquet where his guest, at Kelly field. San Antonio. who was Dr. Homer Allen, had to graduate of the United States military foot the bill. The response was made academy at West Point, young Kilby H. F. Mayes, publisher of the born chose the aviation corps and Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Mayes was sent to Brooks field for his prespoke of the fine pike that was now liminary instruction. Graduating being surfaced between the two from that field he was sent to Kelly towns and said the road would con- field for final courses and upon nect two of the best towns in Texas completion of these will receive his -Rising Star and Brownwood- and "wings" and be put in the regular was given generous applause. Sev- service. eral Brownwood and Rising Star He is one of five Texas boys citizens made short talks, including among a graduating class of 107 E. M. Howard and E. F. Bucy, of young fliers. this city, D. W. Ross, Dr. Bailey and Dr. Allen, of Brownwood, and Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, who made the principal address of the evening. Dr. than 20 pounds has been Taylor called attention to the fact growing on the mountain of Crevolthat he was born and reared a few adosola. The extraordinary plant will miles south of Rising Star and said be given to a museum that he bought his ifrst barlow knife = in this city and also his first pair of pants was bought here, laughingly remarking that his folks had to chase him a 1-2 mile to get them on him. Dr. Taylor spoke in his usual humorous style, but gct in some splendid thoughts while doing so.

# POSSIBLE OF

AUSTIN. Sept. 25. - The legisla. ture voted today to end the cotton session Tuesday at 5 p. m. A movement to quite Monday was

pending in the house when word came that the senate had voted to actourn Tuesday instead. Tuesday was sought because of a rule prohibiting consideration of any er not reported upon by com-

mittees three days before adjourn-The delay makes it possible to push through a bill relieving oil men from anti-trust provisions forbidding

the organization of an oil marketing association: the Ben Brooks bill, taking a cent of the state gasoline tax in future to retire county and district read bonds, a bill to permit investment of \$3,000,000 of highway funds in general fund warrants; a bill introduced today authorizing injunction against operation of machines; a bill to permit oil drill-ing in the Sabine river bed and numerous corrective bills submitted by the governor yesterday.

The bill permitting transfer of highway funds was passed finally by the house today

The anti-slot machine bill besides authorizing injunctions provides for destruction of the machine and a pentitentiary sentence for operators Raffles and punchboards are put in

The bill was offered by Rep. P. L. Anderson, of San Antonio.

## Banquet Tickets Are Selling Fast

at the First Methodist church Monday night is meeting with splendid success, according to a partial report given by the lad-

assisting in selling the tickets. The fun program which will be a trades day by the Cisco merchants is shaping up in a fine way, Rev. H.

Hilton Burks, secretary of the banquet is not just for the men of

# CISCO BOY **GETS "WINGS"** OCTOBER 10

Lieut, John C. Kilborn, son of Mr. The welcome address was made and Mrs. Joe Kilborn, of this city, by Mayor W. E. Tyler, who wel- will become a full-fledged Army

WEIGHED 20 POUNDS DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Sept. 25. -A wild mushroom weighing more

#### WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Slightly cooler in central and southwest portions. Saturday fair. East Texas-Partly cloudy The site for the proposed \$165,000 night. Cooler in northwest and federal building at Big Spring has north central portions. Saturday

# **BEGIN NEW** YEAR SUNDAY

dithough there has been talk of olding the Kellogg pact or the dis-Power Pacific treaty to settle dispute Stimson mentioned ther by name.

Sunday will mark the beginning of a new year in the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work of the First Baptist church of this city. The day will be observed in a special He did, however, call attention way with promotional exercises in both these branches of the church regulate controversies by nations work. The Sunday school will conhout the resort of use of force. vene at 9:45 for the opening ser-Meanwhile at Geneva efforts of vices. The classes will then retire League of Nations to settle the to their class rooms for the purpose

oute were dealt a severe blow of making their records and attenden Japan rejected the councils ing to other business that needs attention. All classes will then re-KONGKONG, Sept. 25. — Chin-pgnition of work done in the past mobs attacked Japanese shops year together with the awarding of day and kept police responding to certificates to those who are to be graduated from one department to another. An appropriate program has been planned for this hour.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject "The Progressive

At 7 p. m. the B. Y. P. P's will meet in regular session but at an hour earlier than usual they will be ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 .- A plan to called into the general assembly for restrict 1932 cotton planting in Ok-ahoma to a third of the cultivated At 8 p. m. the pastor will speak

aid that the referendum would The public is cordially invited to mean the matter would not have to attend these services where it will be greeted with good music, gospel preaching, and a glad hand.

g engineers of three states MADISON, Wis., Sept. 25.—Deaths ways at night, put lights on their been invited to attend the an- from cancer during the first six vehicles for their own safety. aual fall meeting of the coal divi- months of 1931 in Wisconsin increas-

# and Ballinger, Texas.

Dr. W. T. Stovall, of Dallas, in Cisco today, urged that farmers travelling in wagons on the high-

problems brought about by the desion of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Her Cot. 9 and 10. West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia will be rep
Mining and Virginia will be rep
1.660 for the first six months of 1931 in Wisconsin increases and their than the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the mass seen in the december that the mass seen in the mass seen in

# KENTUCKIANS **BOOM TRAYLOR** FOR PRESIDENT

COLUMBIA, Ky., Sept. 25. -Kentuckians from all parts of the Blue Grass state assembled today to pronaim the candidacy of Melvin A. Traylor, a native son, for the democratic nomination for the presidency. Traylor formerly lived at Hillsboro

More than 12,000 persons were expected to attend the gigantic barccue which is a feature of the celebration, and residents have spent the last two days preparing food.

Traylor, who was born 52 years age at Breeding, Ky., 15 miles from here, now is president of the National chamber of commerce and of the First National bank of Chicago, \$900,000,000 institution.

### He was unable to be present. "Famine" to Be Subject Sunday

the subject of Rev. H. D. Tucker Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. At 7:30 p. m. his subject will be "Separated Lovers". All young peo-

"A Famine in the Land" will be

ple are especially invited to the Sunday night service to hear the message. In making his announcement of the morning message, the Rev. Mr Tucker says that the message will be given to help people to solve the

are \$190,000,000 for 1931.

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S BENEFITS: - Blessed be the Lord, who daily beareth our burden. Even the God who is our salvation.—Psalm 68: 19.

AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY:-If ye abide in me, and my word abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you .- John 15: 7.

#### FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW POPULAR.

North Carolina, following the lead of California and other states, has adopted a Financial Responsibility Law for

The law, of the familiar pattern, provides that a person failing to satisfy a judgment shall have his license suspended until he gives proof of financial responsibility, either through an insurance policy or a personal corporate surety

This type of law is finding increasing support throughout the nation, and it is noteworthy that demand for unconditional compulsory automobile casualty insurance of the Massachusetts kind, is seldom heard. The experience of the Bay state, with its congested courts, rising accident record, faked claims and increased insurance rates has acted as a warning to other commonwealths.

One can find little fault with the Financial Responsibility Law. Its principal virture is that it puts the responsibility and cost where it belongs-on those who cause accidents- WE SALUTE YOU and does not penalize the careful, responsible driver. The MR. WATTS. negligent motorist holds the financial sack, as he should.

In all probability it will not be long before an appreciable number of states have similar laws to the benefit of the public at large

#### BUSINESS AND COPPER.

Citizens of the mining states will be especially interested in a recent statement by Colonel D. C. Jackling, president of the Utah Copper Company.

I see no indications of a downward trend, or, for that matter, an upward trend, in business," Mr. Jackling said 'Naturally business men hope for a change toward better

ould reflect c itself everywhere. Copper, like other so-called world com- derook the biggest job ever attemptmodities, would be benefitted by improvements in the situa- ed on this globe, that of building the tion. Stabilization of the silver market and improvement of great Hoover dam that is to harness prices for the metal would help everything, including copper,

through the reopening of markets The downward trend of copper is reflecting curtailment advised him to rest and refrain from of miles of surbulent water of production on some properties. It is a natural recession because of low prices, and as long as low prices continue, producers cannot afford to produce more than they can dispose

#### ENEMIES OF PROSPERITY.

There has never been a time when it was more import- been done the day before and directant to keep governmental expense down to reasonable levels

Businesses and individuals are striving to make both ends meet. Authorities, public and private, are working on plans to stimulate industrial activity and thus provide employment for those who are out of work. And rising taxes are one of the principle barriers in the way of success of

Extravagance and waste on the part of officials are enemies of prosperity and result from "government in business" in competition with its private citizens and taxpayers.

#### ON TOP OF THE HEAP.

'It's an ill wind that blows no good"—is an old axiom, but apparently as true today as ever.

Whoever would have thought we should be rejoicover any phase of this depression business? Yet, Register, says

that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Health Commissioner of Cleveland, is doing; because he finds in that city considerable decline in disease with the general health of retailing the people there greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these, that their diet contains fewer not newspaper advertising brings reluxuries and that health is improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is coupon schemes, 'plans' for merall food, no waste. The least amounts of food which can be chandising that mostly bring net used with safety are--Every Meal: milk for the children, revenue only for the promoters all bread and butter for all; Every Day: cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children: Two to Four Times a Week: Tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs-especially for children-lean meat, them. fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of family.

Simple, plain foods these-but they offer protection and bring health at a cost in keeping with a decreased food allow-

#### FIRE IN THE FORESTS.

The terrible and destructive fires in the forest areas of | 'sowing' their advertising funds many states this year should have focused the public attenfion on the problem.

Thousands of acres of timber have been devastatedfamilies have been left homeless-human and animal lives course followed by the large departhave been needlessly destroyed. In at least one state it was ment and specialty stores, both necessary to establish martial law in the endangered sections, the large cities and the smaller com

Much of the loss is laid to arson—certainly one of the most despicable of all crimes. This we must deal with as the mainstay of merchandising. He best we can through processes of law, and through stricter will find that even when business and more adequate legislation for punishing the offender. is off, the stores that stick to known But that part of the loss which has resulted from careless- methods of advertising are going ness can only be solved, for our future safety, by the indi-where business has gone, and wearvidual. The worker in the woods — the vacationist — the ing out their eyesight looking for maker of campfires—the smoker—each has been responsible, some new scheme to bring it back.

#### It CAN Be Done!



through indifference, carelessness, or ignorance, for millions of dollars in damage.

We hear muct talk of forest conservation-yet the work of years may be ruined overnight by a single untended campfire, a dropped cigar butt. This year the forest fire problem has been especially serious, and it is to be earnestly hoped that out of the unnecessary destruction will come one gainin a new sense of responsibility on the part of the public that will outlaw forest fires in the years to come.

## **OTHER OPINIONS**

at his home in San Francisco. For of how the big job should be finishthree years he had been afflicted ed and those directions will be carwith that dread disease - cancer, ried out to the letter. The manus-Not one day but he experienced ex- cript showed how laboriously be had spent in various countries by tourcrusiating pain for the dread mal- worked, the handwriting showing was gnawing at his vitals. He more and more towards the last with was fully aware he was making a what heroic effort he carried on. osing fight but he fought on will four days before his death when he lapsed into unconsciousness.

ies. Incorporated, that unthe swift flowing Colorado river. The dectors told him that he could never live to see the work completed and worry. But he said he believed he could live long enough to outling the work, that he could direct the foundations and-then others could carry on. For six months he has disected that gigantic work from his bed in the hospital. Each morning he heard the reports of what had ed what should be done next.

# **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

Samuel M. Rosenthal, editor and ublisher of the Norristown (Pa.)

up to standard, merchants have a

tendency to experimentation with They begin to doubt whether or sults, the 'schemers' come into their

are resurrected, and because many not encounter these schemes a quar-

ter of a century ago, they fall for the experienced merchant maintains the equilibrium of his business by sticking to proven methods of advertising, adjusting his use of the newspapers to changed merchandising conditions, others are

the rocky, infertile soil of fly-by-

night advertising If the smaller merchant take the trouble to observe the munities, he will find that news

see him, that the end was very near Four days afterwards he died. Bu Wm. H. Watts died the other day they found in his room full details

Waits had plenty of this world's was 72 years old, had build bundreds his skill in every western state, he

> though Watts was on the job. He be laid to hold back those hundreds appears that France has one of the

The world salutes Wm. H. Watts, world the man of ocurage who fought to the last ditch. - Marshall News.

#### YOUTH WINGS EAGLE

OLIN, N. C., Sept. 24, - At a distance of 110 yards, Willie Rash brought down an eagle at his home. But last week when his conferees four feet and six inches from tip to by millions of dollars called they were told they could not tip of the wings. The bird was killed with a 12-gauge shot gun and was flying in midair when hit.

GIVES EMPLOYMENT

OLYMPIA, Wash, Sept. 24. Opening of the oyster season, in his "R" month meant employment therefore be unfavorable. persons, according to state officials economists as 659 millions. It is estimated that national production this year will total 18,000,000 juction is expected to reach 20,000,-000 bushels by 1933.

inauguration of a direct radio service dollars and in 1929, it was 333 milbetween England and China, formu- lions. lated by the latter government's International Radio Station. A report goal of many tourists, her trade received by the U. S. Department of Commerce states that the Chinese In 1926 32 million Ministry of Communications has spent by tourists and 45 million dolentered into a working agreement with the British government.

Coming soon! Nya! 2 for 1 Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

Marfa—Community fair will held October 7-9.

LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

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# **HUGE SUMS OF TOURISTS AID** TRADE BALANCE

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 25.—Despite the faances figured out by the economic sperts, certain economists of the League of Nations have found that conomic balances, favorable or unauitably esdile, cannot b. tablished without a knowledge of tabulations of the millions of dollars

As a proof of the fallibility of established economic theories, the Vatican City is cited. It has what he goods, his reputation as engineer could be reported as a strictly un-He was secure, he had monuments of lavorable trade balance, buying almost everything from outside, and seiling nothing that can be tabuof miles of railroad, constructed the was slowly and painfully dying, but lared on paper. Logically it should great Idaho dam and pierced the he let he had one had one how.

Rocky Mountains in three different Rocky Mountains in three different Watts that have made our nation far from being bankrupt, and its A year ago he headed the Six the greatest in all the world. It will balance is distinctly in its own fa-

Heavy Invisible Balance

eft full directions, giving thickness many and other countries have of every concrete slab and exactly thus been put under the spotlight how the mighty foundations should by the League economists, and it heaviest invisible balances, in the

> By the same rule, those countries which contribute thousands of tourists to other countries, have an invisible leakage of revenue, which naturally has its effect on that country's financial situation.

The United States contributes more than any other nation to its The bird was shot in the wing. It own unfavorable balance, and is the cighed three pounds and measured means of enriching other nations

U. S. Unfavorable

A progressive outlay of dollars from 1926 to 1929 is reported from the United States to other coun-In 1926 American tourists spent 623 millions of dollars abroad while in 1929 they spent 839 millions. Its invisible balance must for approximately 40,000 additional 1929 was estimated by the Geneva

France, on the other hand re-ceives most of the foreign tourist bushels of the bivalves, while pro- money, while her nationals spend comparatively little abroad. France's balance is considered favorable, for in 1926, her receipts from tourists amounted to 259 millions, while in 1929 they amounted to 392 millions WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — East of dollars. Her favorable balance in will meet West under plans for the 1926 was estimated at 422 million

> Although Germany has been to balance did not appear favorable lars in 1929, but her own expenditures in countries abroad exceeded those receipts from foreigners.

Temple - City commission acquired site for new market square

## After Meals, a Pinch of Black-Draught For Indigestion

"I had a son who had indiges

#### Feed Chicago's---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"For one thing, we need old world, vouch for them as the best age pensions for men over 65. No in any country. man should have to work when he is passed that age. Also, we need un- and coffee. The men, 85 at a time, employment insurance, and a five- sit down at tables in the roomy

are on their way from Benton Har- much as he wants. bor and the city council there has neated after one call.

Dr. Meyer's work for the poor. He and clothes. operates an employment bureau. There is a room in the church basement with shelves of clothing. A Moore Drug Co.-Adv. fellow who comes shivering into the a warm coat.

and children trudge to his church Stamford. Texas.

for loaves of bread and pie. More thair 600 loaves daily were distribut ed this summer.

His breadlines are famous. Those who have stood in them and they can be found in every part of the

There are no "hand-outs" of bread church basement. Thick slices of The telephone keeps Dr. Myers white bread, butter, platters of meat, steaming pitchers of coffee "A thousand bushels of apples and slabs of pie, Every man eats as

This is Dr. Myer's 36th year voted to co-operate with us," he re- pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church. For 10 years prior to his "An offer of 300 carloads of po- work in Chicago he occupied a pul-

it in Cincinnati.

He never has to ask for money to fully guarded from public se tatces and vegetables," he said pit in Cincinnati. And once more, "I've just had a carry on his work. There are hun-And once more, "I've just had a carry of the contribution of \$5,000 promised by dreds of persons in Chicago who to the ways of gambling, are in budget an amount fort his as regu-This is just the latest phase in larly as they do for their own food

Coming soon! Nya! 2 for 1 Sale

church on a winter day goes out with | Haskell county now beasts its first paved highway with the completion In the afternoons needy women of pavement between Haskell and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD OT ONE OF THESE BIRDS IS IN EXISTENCE TODAY, THE CAST SURVIVOR HAVING DIED IN THE CINCINNATI ZOOLOGICAL PARK IN 1914 ... YET, IN THE EARD PART OF THE 18TH CENTURY, HEY WERE SO NUMEROUS THAT TREES WERE BROKEN DOWN Y THEIR WEIGHT, AND FLOCKS Passing overhead darkened A PLANE CLIMAX, MICHIGAN

# **RENO PREFERS**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 25.-Kiwania, and Rotarians in Reno have see competition in the "booster

little city in the world" speaks a "booster" he is not referring the chamber of commerce, r luncheon clubs, but of that organ

ple who are to be found nig seated at the various games chance. The sang-froid with which the individuals place their bets seld fails to excite the imagination the pnlooker. Oftentimes when visitor sees another player hav an "unusual streak of good lu

the temptation arises to follow fortunate operator and make a killing by "stringing alo Boosters may be either mer comen. Blondes are prefe women.

among the latter sex. Reno gambling houses these boosters to promote or keep the play going. They on regular shifts and earn abo per day. During the last the legislature, boosters in Las gas gaming casinos complaine they were working 14 and 15 a day and receiving only \$2 per The boosters play with the fir money. If they lose, they are out of pocket, and their "winni

must be returned to the house SQUIRREL RETURNS

ENDICOTT, Va., Sept. 24. -An Hash of this section welcomed i pet home again after the animal h been away a long time. Hash ke two squirrels in a cage in his ya for five years. Then one day the escaped. Two weeks after their c parture one of the pets returned s started making a nest in the garn The other squirrel has not been see

19 CENTURIES OLD

NEMI, Italy, Sept. 24. - A rich carved wooden compass more th 79 centuries old has been found the second Roman galley taken fro Lake Nemi. The compass is n entirely of wood, in the same fashi as modern compasses, except for the point, which is metal. An exceller ly preserved piece of heavy cloth curious weave also has been

Colorado - Chamber of comme announced plans fer organiz joint stock company to finance operate cooperative canning

Mineral Wells -New \$75,000 plant of Mineral Wells Clay Products Co formally put in operation.

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low lamp light. She closed

neath this the head of a flirtatious

calendar had evidently been added

five! Painstakingly Norma drew a

that Mark would be away on

again. Twenty-seven more crosses!

Norma tried to seem more enthusi-

produced rouge and a pinkish pad

Norma said she would like the

Stuart straightened back, He

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circle about the numeral 30. It oc-

BEGIN HERE TODAY Just regular secretarial work. Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-d secretary, marries Mark Trav-rick Stuart. People who write ar-ticles for magazines and stories

ers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle westen metropolis. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. After two weeks their money is gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. With \$500, borrowed, the couple return to Marlboro. Marks sets out on a round of pleasure seeking instead of pleasure seeking instead of recommendation when I left them thing work. When their funds the way I did—" vindle again he and Norma move

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cheap apartment. you personally. She'd do that for Mark gets one job and loses it. Dorothy, I'm sure."

Then he becomes a floorwalker in Ten minutes later they left the somdale's department store. restaurant. Each boarded a differ-Blossomdale's department store. In spite of poverty the young couple are happy. After a few weeks Mark's father sends for him, offers to take him back into his business organization if Mark will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. She is frightened and begs him not to go but in spite of her protests he departs.

restaurant. Each boarded a different street car. Chris urged Norma to spend the evening with her but the younger girl made excuses.

It was nearly eight o'clock when Norma unlocked the door of her newly rented room. The first flash of the electric light was startling. Everything looked strange and different Shabby in the glow of yellow lamp light. She closed the

rotests he departs. Norma, treated rudely at her door behind her and took off her father-in-law's home, slips away hat.
leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She takes a room in a faded wallpaper, Norma saw a calcheap lodging house and tele-phones her former roommate, earlier in the day. The calendar Chris Saunders. When Chris leaves bore the name of a coal company the office in which she works Nor- printed in large lettering and be

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY young woman dressed in red. The CHAPTER XXXII Chris Saunders twisted the ring one had bothered to remove the

to the room as a decoration. No her finger. It was an oddly en-waved band set with jade, Chris Swiftly Norma crossed the reways wore the ring. She had on it ever since Norma had had Yesterday had been the second of own her. December. She counted down four weeks. That brought her to the When she looked up all Chris

.. 30th. Four weeks-but it might be "He he didn't say anything," orma went on hurriedly. "Oh, it terrible that first night when curred to her for the first time new he recognized me! I tried that Mark ell Mark—I'd tried to tell him Christmas. wouldn't let me! lark knows him, Chris. He and are some sort of cousins.

didn't guess that I'd ever arose, drew a large cross over the The other girl straightened. Her would be 27 more crosses to draw before she could hope to see Mark him before though!"

were a mask.

Listen," Chris said, "you've From childhood and Sunday nothing to be ashamed of. If school Norma remembered a hymn you I'd save my worrying about crosses. No, she told herself il I had something to worry vehemently, it was not sacrilegious but. Something real! Don't lose to think of such things! Every day ur head, Norma. Tell me what away from Mark, every 24 hours a expect to do during the next represented by a cross upon her calendar, was a literal cross to be

I haven't thought it all out. I'll borne on her shoulders. ve to get a job somewhere I sup-se. The money I have won't last. self to be brave do? What good whow I'd rather be doing some-could anything do?

Again Chris was absorbed in the mg. "I understand why you ran way last night," she said slowly, but it might have been better if bu'd stayed."

"Oh I couldn't!" Do you think the same was 20 years old. She was very much in love, desperately unhappy and lonesome. So, as might have been expected of any young girl in a similar situation, she cried herself to sleep.

"Oh I couldn't!" Do you think

Oh, I couldn't! Do you think accept anything from people and dreary. A unless December on I know they hate me? I just day threatening snow which did not fall. Norma did not go out for uldn't want me to stay there if breakfast. She dallied through the knew. I made up my mind be-he left that I wouldn't stay and rearranged a bureau drawer. that house. I couldn't tell him cause he was counting on the p so. If he'd known how I felt out it he wouldn't have gone. I ly, "Everything's arranged. You're the come down as soon as you can n't willing to stand in Mark's to come down as soon as you can

g waay like this is going to make it?" But don't you see, dear, run- Stuart's office. How soon can you

Norma's chin lifted but her lips right away." onbled. "I thought you'd be will-to help me, Chris," she said. good as yours now!" didn't know you'd feel this way

"See here, infant, of course I astic than she felt riding down-int to help you! I'm just trying town on the street car, later meet-think what's the best thing to ing the unknown Dorothy and be-"I won't go back to Mark's ther's house. I tell you I won't!"

"But the unknown being led by her to the unknown Frederick Stuart's office.

Half-way down the

ther's house. I tell you I won't!" Half-way down the corridor Dorothy stopped. "Wait a min-ute!" she said, ute!" she said abruptly. "You're that settles that!" As I said, I not feeling so high this morning, on't blame you much. If you are you? Need a little rouge. Here to work. Why didn't you come They went into the wash room. my place last night instead of From her own vanity case Dorothy ing to that rooming place?" produced rouge and a pinkish pad

'You know you've no room now, with which to apply it. Five min-rothy's with you."

'Always have room. We can Norma emerged, the color in her

"No. I don't want you to do pearance.
"It isn't too much," the other "It isn't too much," the whole buildow, Chris. I've got to stand on yown feet. It helps to tell you bout things, to talk them over nd feel there's one person who nderstands. Oh, I don't know that I'd do without you! But I'm ot going to be one more to imose on your generosity—"

"It isn't too much, the other that it ship to much, the other that I'd assured her. "The whole building has artificial light today,"

The lettering on the frosted glass before them read, "Frederick J. Stuart, Author's Representative." Dorothy opened the door and they entered.

A slim girl, taller than Norma.

"Silly! Why, that's ridiculous!"
"Maybe. Anyway, that's how I el about it. This place I've movto is all right. I'll want to see "Yes. And this is Miss Fenway.

"Yes. And this is Miss Fenway."
"Yes. And this is Miss Fenway. to is all right. I'll want to see
ou often, Chris, but I've paid the
out for a week and I think I'll about the job."

y there."

'Suit yourself. I suppose you'll shall I ask him if he can see you?

I know it will be all right." Love to. Tell me about DoroNorma said she would like the interview at once. The slim girl disappeared. She returned and

pal around the way you and with a nod invited Norma to enter did but she's o, k. as a roommate. her employer's office.

ay—" Chris' dark eyes flashed ith a sudden inspiration. "Why didn't I think of it? Why didn't I think of it? Why didn't I

he asked. "Yes, sir. I understand you need Think of what? What are you a secretary and I've come to apply lking about?"

"A job for you! Don't know for the position. what it pays but it would be a lot better than nothing. Dorothy was telling me about it last night. A girl she knows who works for a very large, the looked was a dark man and he wore large, dark-rimmed spectacles. The hair over his temples was rather thin. He looked, Norma thought, exactly we're on is going to quit Saturday. Getting married. I don't even remember the girl's name, though I met her once. Lucille something-or-other. She was going to tell her boss about it today. It's ten to one they haven't hired anyone else they haven't hired h

tical.
"Sit down, Miss Travers," he What's a literary agent? What of a job is it?" the job wouldn't be hard.

5000 Storm Jail in Effort to Lynch "Bluebeard"



ering. Fowers was : pirited from ub-machine gun and Deputy the jail to the state penitenti-Moundsville

> Coming soon! Nyal 2 for 1 Sale Moore Drug Co .- Adv.

Amarillo - West Texas Construcion Co., plans to build asphalt plant

Victoria - Grossman store moved o new Ragsdale building. .

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This entrance was the deadline

as the mob charged and officers

were prepared to fire if tear

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No. 3	p.m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57	p.m.
East Bound	
No. 6 4:09	a.m.
No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20	a.m.
No. 4 4:57	
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Leaves Cisco 5:00	a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge 6:30	a.m
Arrives Throckmorton 9:20	a.m.
Leaves Throckmorton 10:00	a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge11:50	a.m.
Leaves Breckenridge 12:20	p.m.
Arrive Cisco 1:50	

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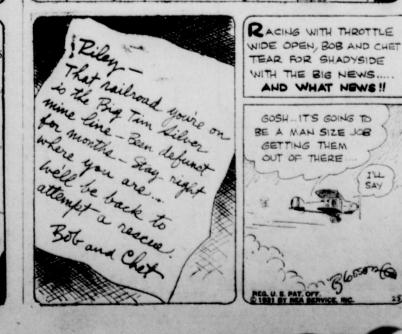
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the Classified

LONDON, Sept. 24.-Maharajah -ceeded the Maharajah of Rewa as the youngest member of the Prin-MODERN six room house, double ces' delegation to the Indian Round garage, garden, chicken lot; lo-Table Conference.

The Maharajah of Indore was in- at 406 West Seventh. vited by the British government to attend the conference after the harajah of Kashmir and the Maharajah of Patila announced their in- West 10th street. Phone 382. ability to attend on account of "urgent and important business" in FOR RENT - 5 room cottage. 207 their own states.

The Maharajah of Indore is the stepson of the former Nancy Miller Seattle, now the wife of the ex-Maharajah, who abdicated in 1926 rather than face an official investigation into the murder of a Bombay merchant in connection the attempted abduction of Mumtaz |. Begum, a dancing girl.

of Kolhagour, four years younger Daily News, Cisco, Texas. than himself. The wedding ceremonies and feasting lasted a month. AUTOMOBILE LOANS 5:00 a.m. after which the young Prince conpreferred being a "fag" in an Eng-

> Amarillo's American Legion unit, twentyeight members, is the second

LOST - Pair of rubber rimmed glasses, Finder bring to Cisco Steam Laundry for Reward. LOST or STRAYED - Hereford yearling steer, weight about 450 pounds, branded WB on left hip, Lost from Vin Gamblin's lot on Rising Star highway; last seen in Tichenor pasture. Any information will be appreciated and rewarded.—

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FOR SALE - Equity in small home Educated at Oxford, the young on west side, good location, half Maharajah is bright and intelligent, block of pavement, all taxes paid, liberal in his views and lavish in insurance paid one year in advance, his entertainments, but of rather Would consider late model Ford frail constitution. When 15, he or Chevroler Sedan in trade married a niece of the Maharajah If interested write Box T care of

fessed to his English tutor that he AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Notes refinaced, payments reduced. Of-fice, 417 Avenue D., Cisco, Texas. J. C. McAfee,

> ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

usiness college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired at big saving to you - saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are

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Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D.

WILSON, secretary, Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month as BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON,

Masonic Hall. GEORGE acting recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R A. M., meets on first

Thursday evening of cach month at 7 p. m. Visiting invited, JACK BOMAN, H. P., L. D. WILSON, secretary.



NELL, secretary.



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ou Brookman Author of "Mad Marriage"

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said. "Miss Fenway tells me you've had considerable experience. Take dictation, I suppose?"
"Yes, sir. Most of my experience has been in a law office. I've had practice taking letters in short." hand and also on the dictaphone."
"I see. Well, let's have a try at
it. Ask Miss Fenway for a note-

Norma went for the notebook. For half an hour she took dicta-tion at high speed and afterward transcribed the notes. Her fingers seemed clumsy as she hit the type-writer keys but her shorthand was accurate. It took longer to write the letters than it should have but when finished they were perfect. Stuart studied the letters care-ully. He chewed the end of a igar that was not lighted. Presently he broke the silence.
"Report for work Monday m

ing, please, Miss Travers. Nine Norma hesitated. "About the salary" she began.
"Yes, yes. Of course. Twenty"I was earning \$30 on my last "Well, we'll make it \$27.50. Raise you after the first of the year if your work's satisfactory.

The girl nodded. "It's all right." She left Frederick J. Stuart's of-In a building six blocks away F. M. Travers shifted to a more com M. Travers shifted to a more com-fortable position in his comfort-able desk chair. He was holding the French telephone to his ear. "What's that?" Travers ex-claimed. "You've found the girl? Yes, of course I want to go through with it. Take a cab and come over here right away!"

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Bull Elkins, three-letter man nd first string quarterback of University of Texas, who com-

me ability with agility. He is

Phi Beia Kappa, a candidate

sched Cisco today for a visit.

Mrs. A. D. Estes is visiting in Wil-

Mrs. W. T. Graham and daughters

Hayes attended an Elks meeting

Misses Letha and Mayme Este

oday for a visit in Longview.

from a visit in Ranger.

Eastland last evening.

tor in the city yesterday.

visitors in Eastland yesterday

were visitors here yesterday.

isitors in Moran vesterday.

on. Leslie, attended the fair in

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hilburn were

Ed Green was a business visito

Jack Pippen left yesterday

Abilene last evening.

ve returned from a visit in east Wednesda

east Texas after a short stay here, ice cream.

J. A. Bearman, B. S. Huey, and R. city yesterday.

Mrs F C McClelland attended MARY MARTHA SIVALL the fair in Eastland this afternoon. CFLEBRATES 1ST BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Mrs. J. L. Monday afternoon for her daughter, Thornton are spending today in Mary Martha, in celebration of her

W. T. Graham has returned to day cake was cut and served with

Mrs. F. D. McMahon is leaving favors to Rose Ann Woods, Mary

Miss Mary Powell has returned Fee, Patricia Wilkirson, and Jake

Bob Wilson of Abilene was a visi- MISS CUNNINGHAM HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits were hostess to the -8 Bridge club at

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mize of Moran evening. The high score prize, some

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and was presented to Mrs. R. W. Robert-

TO -- 8 CLUB.

close of the game.

GENERAL AID

MEETS AT CHURCH.

members and guests.

ister in Denver, Colorado.

About Cisco Today

yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes and Mrs. B. S. Mrs. Morris Cottle of Moran was

ildren. Turner and Derothy, tors in Moran yesterday.

Huey spent last evening in Abilene, a Cisco visitor yesterday.

for two degrees next June, and student president. He is captain-

elect of the Longhorn basketball The fact that Barry Wood,

McGowan, and Mrs. Rex Carrothers

and son were visitors in Abilene

Vardi Osburn of Moran was in the

Mrs. Ted Mullinix is visiting in

Mrs. Don Sivalls entertained

first birthday. A number of games were played, after which the birth-

Ila Ullom. Jo Ann Bearman, A. D. and Dick Anderson, Pat and Linda

Miss Catherine Cunningnam was

the first meeting of the season at her

home, 704 West Seventh street, last

beautiful lingerie, went to Miss Katherine Pettit, and a pair of hose

son, winning low score. An attrac-

tive salad plate was served at the

Laura Lou Waring, Louise Tram-mell, Ora Bess Moore, Katherine

Petrit, Arlene Scudder, Titia Bell

Simmons, Marian Mayer, Mary Jane

Butts, Mesdames Charles Hale, Jr.

thur Cunningham and the hostess.

R. N. Cluck, J. W. Robertson, Ar-

An interesting program was given at the General Aid meeting at the

First Christian church Tuesday atternoon. Rev. E. L. Miley gave a talk Mrs. J. T. McKissick was devotional

leader for the afternoon, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong read a poem, two readings were given by Mrs. Theresa

Weddington McMerrill, and Mrs.

Edgar Ncell rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. G. W. Troxwell, president

of the Aid, had charge during the

business session. Members of Circle

3. hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches ad cofee to about thirty

COPPER SWIFT WAS SWIFT

LONDON, Sept. 25. - Police Contable Swift of the Birmingham

onstabulary is swift by name and wift by nature. He arrested a man

or begging in Aston at 10:15 took im to the Victoria Courts three

niles distant, and the case was finally disposed of at 10:45, justice

naving been vindicated in half an

Thirty-five men were provided with work at Ranger Texas, recent-

when a rock crushing plant resumed operation after a several

Present were Misses Ester Hale,

Harvard quarter-back and allround athlete, is also an honor tudent lends interest to the Texas-Harvard game, to be played in Cambridge October 24.

#### TAUNGS' SKULL FOUND

LONDON, Sept. 25. - A skull recurresponding to a man and ape, is pounds of milk and six hundred and believed to be the original Taungs kull discovered six years ago by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner and and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin were visi-Professor Raymond Dart at Taung on the eastern border of the Bechanaland protectorate of South Miss Ipez LaRoque, who was en Africa. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt have re- route to Edinburg from Abilene, visaned from a visit with Mrs. Pratt's ited relatives and friends in Cisco

#### BLOOM IN RAIN LONGSTREET CANYON. Nev.

Sept. 25. - After a succession of rains following a long dry spell, old timers are enjoying what they claim Mrs. Rex. Moore and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin and is the most unusual growth of deare spending the weekend in son, have returned to their home in sert flowers in many years. Many peted by the wild beautiful desert Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. H. E. flora,

#### Alien Report Shows Exodus

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. With 40 percent more aliens leaving Am. P. & L. San Francisco than ariving, figures Am. Smelt at Angel Island immigration head- Am. T. & T. quarters up to September 1 showed Anaconda a complete reversal of the immigra- Auburn Auto tion tide this year.

Departing foreigners totaled 6,- Byers A. M. 620 up to September 1, whereas en- Canada Dry tries numbered only 4.732 according to J. R. Schaduel, Angel Island sta-

Normally, incoming aliens exceed those leaving the country through this port by 100 to 300, Schaduel said. Now each month shows just the

opposite balance. San Francisco, however, showed Gillette S. R. act quite so heavy an exodus as for Goodyear the United States as a whole. In Houston Oil July seven aliens left the United Int. Cement States for every three entering. Int. Harvester Washington figures disclosed, but in Johns Manville San Francisco the ratio was six to Kroger G. & B.

Although deportation is the high- Montg. Ward est in the nation's history, depart. Nat. Dairy ures from here were mostly volun-

Orientals make up a majority of the aliens checked in and out by Pure Oil the local office of the iminigration

Amarillo has the largest highway Southern Pacific underpass in Texas. It is seven hun-Stan. Oil N. J. dred and seventy feet long, connects Studebaker two main portion of the city and car- Texas Corp. ries the traffic of eight state high- Texas Gulf Sul. ways. Three hundred carloads of Tex. Pac. C. & O. steel and concrete were consumed in Und, Elliott . its construction, and it cost a quar- U. S. Gypsum ter of a million dollars.

A \$65,000 school building has been Westing Elec. A twenty-six inch gas line is under construction between Skellytown Cities Service in the Texas Panhandle and the Ford M. Ltd. principal cities of Minnesota, Min-Gulf Oil Pa. neapolis and St. Paul.

A four year old Jersay cow owned Stan. Oil Ind. by a farmer of Meadow, Texas, was recently designated a gold medal animal by the American Jersey Cat- Agreement to Oil tle Club, which is the highest distinction that can be given for procently found in a taxicab in the duction. The cow, Masterman's west-end of London bearing features Pearl S. produced thirteen thousand seventy-five pounds of fat under test

> A recent chamber of commerce campaign to promote the use of air large oil importers an agreement to

Citizens of Ward county, Texas, ant a state park on the site of the ld Willow Water Hole, stopping CROOKSVILLE, O., Sept. 25. lace and camp ground on the cld Apples grow on a locust tree on the Fort Worth after a several days parts of the canyon in the neighborhood have been completely carton El Paso, once the scene of a masters have not been able to explain sacre of two hundred members of a the phenomenon. The tree bore wagon train by Comanche Indians large crop of the fruit this year.

# Closing Selected

American Can Beth Steel Chrysler Elect. Au. L. Elec. St. Bat. Fox Films Liq. Carb. Prairie O. & G. Radio Sears Roebuck U. S. Steel . . . . .

# Embargo Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Repre sentatives of western and south western oil states today laid an amplified oil conservation program before Secretary of Commerce La-They asked him to seek from the

Curb Stocks.

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nail resulted in doubling the pound- an embargo on refined pil products ge out of Big Spring. Committees and limitation of crude imports to old stamps, and merchants dis- a 140,000 barrels daily for the replayed placards advertising air mail mainder of this year and as long thereafter as is necessary to stabilize domestic industry.

#### That tourists may obtain correct information about their cities, New York Stocks chambers of commerce of Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico, recently conducted informational campaigns among their citizens. Typical questions asked by tourists with correc answers were mimeographed, and given local distribution and adver-

Range conditions in eastern New Mexico are the best in years, and it is estimated that thousands of heads of fat cattle will be shipped this fall

The chamber of commerce at Spur. Texas, maintains a fully equipped canning kitchen for the free use of the public for canning the surplus food products produced

A Weatherford banker rece pun the thread and wove the clot for the material out of which a loca tailor made the banker a suit clothes. Only thirty-five cents wor of cotton was used.

The home demonstration agent Floyd county, Texas, supervised the work of fourten women's clubs which canned four thousand quarts vegetables during the present sea

All of the state highways in Ha ounty. Texas, are new paved with concrete a total of sixty-seven m radiating in four directions Plainview.

A Dalhart man recently offe to trade a house and lot for whe at thirty-five cents per bushe

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