GISGO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of paved highway exits; brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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METHODISTS OPEN CONFERENCE HERE

Adjournment of Texas Legislature Friday Seems Sure

POLL OF 123 MEMBERS IS

AUSTIN, May 20. - Adjournment Texas legislature Friday scemed assured today. A poll of 123 house members made by Rep. I. J. Burns, of Brady, showed only a few in favor of extending the present session to May 29.

Fifty two declared in favor of re-

turning in a called session after 30

days. Nineteen declared for reconvening Saturday or Monday in special session. Seventeen said they were for adjournment and return in 10 days and 32 wanted to adjourn Friday and come back in the fall. The senate at noon recess had failed to vote on either of its pending propositions for an extension to May 29 or recess for 30 days.

- BANKER TELLS GRAND JURY **OF RANSOMING**

DALLAS, May 20 .- N. Suttle Roberts, vice-president of the State tations of the college in pushing National Bank at Corsicana, ap-ahead with a vigorous program for peared before the Dallas county charges against three men under indictment at Corsicana for the kidnaping of Robert Cerf, 28-yearold son of the president of the

The men charged at Dallas are

The robbery charges were filed took place in Dallas county. The urday, the board taking plenty of money was brought to Dallas by time in the selection of the proper section of the state during the past Roberts who was met outside of man for the post. town by the alleged kidnapers and forced to turn the money over to

LABOR UNION OFFICIAL IS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Frank Langdon, assistant secretary of the International Union of Operating Engineers, was shot through the head as he was dining in a restaurant near the American Federation of Labor headquarters today with Arthur M. Huddell, Chicago, president of the union, and another union man.

Langdon's assailant fired eight shots at the party of three labor men and then escaped. Only one shot, according to police reports,

Radio Preacher to Be Here Sun.

W. E. Hawkins, Jr., of KRLD Dallas, radio revival, will preach at the Nazarene church, Cisco, Sunday, May 24 at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today. The public is cordially invited to

RAISE COMPENSATION.

SALEM, Ore., May 20.—Increases from five to twenty per cent in rates paid by employers under the state workmen's compensation act, was announced by Oregon indus-trial commission. Principal indus-tries affected are logging, agricul-ture, sawmills, building erection, canneries, long-shoring and paper manufacturing.

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowen, 1 a. m., May 16, a son, Billy Glenn, at the Frazier Poultry farm. Dean Drug company has this date by the Merchants Birth Calendar and if no earlier birth on that date is reported within 10 days the parents are entitled to the gift to be awarded by that firm.

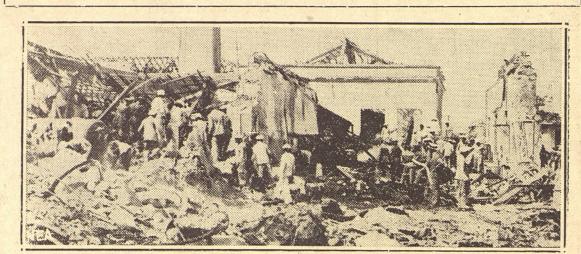
IS OBJECT TOWN.

ORAIBI, Ariz, May 20. — This town raised dog survives, police here town raised dog survives, police here town raised dog survives, police here town raised dog survives police here town raised dog survives, police here and if no earlier birth on that date is reported in warning dog owners of the Boston tertraffic hazards. If the country along the dog is the Boston tertraffic hazards. If the country are in the material stocks failed before the combined opposition of Aristide them.

HOLDS PET POLL.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20.—Nebras-ka's favorite dog is the Boston tertraffic hazards. If the country are in the material stocks failed before the combined opposition of Aristide them.

WHERE FIERCE BLAST TOOK TOLL OF 150 LIVES



The board of trustees of Randolph college have not abandoned plans for the meeting to be held Saturday morning at 9:30, it was said today. Although the tragic death of Rev. Joseph Keevil, recently selected as president of the institution for next year, has been a blow to the expecnext year, the loss will not grand jury today in connection with a determination to carry on with the the investigation of the robbery plans that are being worked out, those close to the institution said. Instead the purpose to continue the school in operation will be main-

ing shaped. No mention of a successor for Mr. 10, 1930, for the release of Cerf ed in his stead at the meeting Sat- hand.

Officers Recover

getting the car out of the mud, and he residents, becoming suspicious, called the police station. Officers Gustafson and Bryan went to the scene and at the sight of the appreaching car the two men fled. The car, bearing a Mitchell coun-

ty license plate, was taken in charge by the officers and is being held by police awaiting the owner.

Holmesly Named

W. L. Holmsesly, of Cisco, has been appointed deputy United

The foll States marshal for the northern dis- elected: trict of Texas with headquarters at Abilene. He succeeds Baylor Craw- C. S. Karkalits, patron; Mrs. Coe

ed his duties.

Mr. Holmesly has been long affiliated with the republican organization in Eastland county, and his sertion in Eastland county, and his serannounced later.

the lodge are appointive and will be announced later.

Heavy guns were moved. vices were a factor in securing for him this appointment.

Body of General

TCURS, France, May 20. — The body of Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap was recovered today, buried under

ers imprisoned but unhurt in a cave- stitutional amendment to combine that the proposed world disarmamud. She had no knowledge of Gen. tax collector. Dunlap who gave his life in an effort to rescue her, or of her husband, also a victum of the landslide.

IS OLDEST TOWN.

This scene of utter destruction tells the story of the disastrous explosion which wrecked the naval laboratory at Nictherov. Brazil, killing 150 workers and injuring more than 300 others. Here you see rescuers groping through the ruins in a search for the bodies of additional victims. Many of the injured were re-moved across the bay from Nictherey to hospitals in Rio de

Crops in southeast Texas, particutained and at the meeting Saturday larly grass lands and livestock, are definite steps to realize this purpose in the best shape that they have will be taken, it was said. The pro- been at this time of the year in Oliver Clapp and Doyle and Jimmie gram for the summer session is be- many years, said J. W. Triplett who has just returned from a trip to the border. Cattle are fat and getting It was suggested that Joplin officials here because the actual transfer of the \$15,000 ransom paid December expected that anyone will be named mistic sights meets one on every

three weeks and I can say that the agricultural industry was never in better condition," he said. "The people of Texas are facing the most Car, Alleged Stolen prosperous conditions they are sever faced generally. The difficulty new is in adjusting themselves to prosperous conditions they have, Officers Gustafson and Bryan the condition. The back to the land picked up a sport model Ford car, allegedly stolen, where it had been abandoned near the Kincaid lease for years are being worked and north of town last night. Two men, everywhere one sees evidences of a driving the car, went to a residence reawakening that promises much near by for a shovel to be used in for the immediately future."

EASTERN STAR

Deputy U. S. Marshal

New officers of the Cisco chapter Order of the Eastern Star were elected at a meeting of the chapter last night.

New officers of the Cisco chapter portant part in wars.

The march, made by 214 men and 259 horses, was a world record for movement of horse troops over the movement of horse troops over the last night. The following were the officers

ford. veteran officer who died a short while ago.

Mr. Holmesly, who was appointed Mrs. Louise Medearis, secretary; L. States Marshel Sam D. Willows Medearis, secretary; L. States Marshel Sam D. William D. Sam D. Sam D. William D. Sam D

LaMunyon, associate conductress. The remainder of the officers of The average speed of the movement

place at a meeting June 2. Mrs. Sherman Roberts is present worthy matron of the chapter.

Is Recovered 26 Measures Are Signed by Sterling

AUSTIN, May 20. - Gov. Ross tens of rock and mud by a landslide at the Chateau la Fariniere.

al 26 bills and resolutions passed by Mrs. Dennis Briant, a peasant's the legislature. Among them is a wife, was discovered by rescue work- resolution for submission of a coners imprisoned but unhurt in a cave-stitutional amendment to combine that the proposed world disarma-like hut beneath tons of rock and the offices of county tax assessor and ment conference early next year will and several passengers were clight-

> PHOENIX, Ariz., May 20.—Coun- tion of trained reserves and to retry raised dogs usually die young duce conscript armies and military when brought to cities while the material stocks failed before the

HIGH SCHOOL BAND OFF TO

school students, liperated for the event, and Cisco citizens the high school Lobo band shoved off this morning via the T. and P. Texan, for Tulsa, Okla., and the national high school band contest Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Forty-three members of the band, Director and Mrs. G. W. Collum and four women chaperons entrained.

The chaperons are Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Miss June

Morehart. Members of the band making the

John Huey, J. W. Shepard, John Miley, Marion Bruce, George Irvine, George Winston, Glen Collum, Z. T. Daniels, Dick West, Pauline Mc-Clinton, Julian Ely, Lois Pulley, Francis Bruce, Wilton Keeter, Leonard Skiles, Durwood McClelland, Mack Statham, Wade Johnston, Finley Winston, J. W. Cook, Charles Spears, Sterling Drumwright, Fred Mitcham, Mary Morehart, Alton Roan, Ben Miley, Bob Kirkpatrick, Haywood Kinsey, L. A. Harrison, Elton Blackstock, Statham Ricks, Arthur Wende, Gero Miley, Pierce Thomason, Coleman Williams, Bob Whitman, Daskam Stephens, Evelyn Collum, Merle Shirley, Frabes Wallace, C. S. Karkalits, Olvie Cole and J. B. King.

JOPLIN, Mc., May 20. - A man

held here on a murder charge under the name of Jimmy Jones was iden-

tified today as Jimmy Creighton,

wanted for a bank robbery in Hast-

Creighton is facing first degree

murder charges here for killing Coy-

ne Hatten, 27, member of a wealthy Webb City, Mo., family.

He is wanted in connection with a

Cisco police said this afternoon

that Jimmy Creighton is not want-

cd here on bank robbery charges.

confused another Texas town with Cisco, probably Chico, where a bank

unless the required money is forth-

FORT RILEY, Kan., May 20. — A gruelling 100-mile march, made

by four cavalry troops in twenty-

Seven Miles Hourly

of aiding an army offensive, especially if combined with an air

The effort of Germany to force

Arms Parley to

be held at Geneva.

out over a mile.

Test Endurance

\$27,000 bank robbery at Hastings, Neb., on February 27 and also for

a bank robbery at Cisco, Texas.

NAMES PROBABLE

rebbery has occurred

Another Threat

ings. Neb.

The chapel period at the high school was devoted to the send-off program. Led by the band playing the "Old Gray Mare" the students paraded down Seventh street f.om the high school building and along D avenue to the Union depot where yells of the students enlivened the moments of waiting for the arrival of the fast eastbound train. The Texan pulled into the yards with the Colorado high school band playing. The Abilene band occupied another coach and between the two was the

The bands are due to arrive in desertion. He returned to Tulsa this evening about 11 o'clock. country recently. The Cisco tickets call for transfer Note Sent Farmer to the M. K. and T. lines at Fort Worth for the remainder of the trip to Tulsa.

Three times winner of the west Texas high school band championhere today were seeking the author ship the Cisco musicians are optiof another threat note sent Henry Martin, prominent farmer. Violence mistic over the outcome of the tourhas been threatened if he does not nament and confident that they will capture an important place in pay a demanded sum of money.

The latest note promised the poisthe standings. oning of his hogs, cows and mules,

They are scheduled to leave Tulsa on the return trip via Katy and T. and P. Sunday morning arriving Sunday evening.

The railroads gave a special rate

of one cent per mile and the efforts of U. S. Cavalry of a committee of the chamber of commerce, consisting of H. S. Drumwright, J. A. Bearman and P.

three hours under unfavorable conditions, proves beyond a doubt, ar-Beauty Acquitted my officers agreed today, that horses still are able to play an im-

French jury today.

and pack herses was 221 pounds. strangle her. ations that she had a lover and that was announced. Heavy guns were moved along she married the wealthy Philadel-Installation of officers will take with the column, which stretched phia theatrical man, Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger for his money. After the march, commanding of-

ficers said other experiments also Engineer's Body had shown cavalry still was capable Taken From Wreck

QUINLAN, Okla., May 20. — The mangled body of James G. Talia-ferro, engineer of the Missionary. Be Held at Geneva fast No. 22 Santa Fe passenger train castbound from California to Kansas City, was recovered from the of Nations council today decided wreckage of a baggage car today.

speeding train struck a soft road bed TRAFFIC DEPLETES DOGDOM the conference to consider limita- two miles west of here and piled up in a narrow gorge.

HOLDS PET POLL.

Stork Brings Triplets --- 16 Pounds!



Twenty-four hours after Mrs Jeff Wingo, wife of a Kansas City iceman, gave birth to the triplets with whom she is shown above, she posed for this picture.

weighing five and a half and six pounds. The third is a girl, weight five pounds. There are four other Wingo children. The father says: "Why worry about living in a two-room house when we have blessings like these?"

A new pair of Rhea monkeys, con-

tributed by three Cisco men, Dr. F.

zoo and are now at home in a cage

The monkeys are about a year in

age and were secured at Browns-

John McCleskey, zoo keeper,

monkeys and the replacement of

animals which die at a small cost to the members, it was declared.

Some fund for keeping up the zoo

population is necessary and such a

society not only provides this fund

but keeps the members more inter

of their own.

UNREQUITED **NEW MONKEYS** LOVE BLAMED ARE HOUSED

NEW YORK, May 20. - Ralph Barton, famed artist and cartoonist shot himself to death today in his M. Oldham, Oscar Cliett and E. P. lavish penthouse apartment in mid-Crawford, have arrived at the Cisco town Manhattan apparently as a result of unrequited love.

His brother, Homer Barton, actor and traveller, and a writer friend of age and we the dead man told the United Press ville. Texas. that Barton had been deeply in love with Ruth Kresge, of Detroit, heiress to the Kresge millions. The girl is engaged to Rufus Clark Caulkins, said to be a member of the diplomatic service at Rega.

Barton was wealthy and in good tribute another pair for the big the sermon by Bishop Hay health. He was divorced last month monkey cage that is contemplated. The afternoon session today open-from his fourth wife, Germaine E. M. Walker is contributing the ed at 2:30. Two young men will be

One of the largest attendances of the year was present for the lunch-eon of the Cisco Lions club today when five new members were introduced. These new members are Charles Sandler, Dr. F. E. Clark, J. B. Pratt, O. R. Walton and Mayor B. Glenn, enabled the raising of \$400 or more in money with which to finance the trip.

B. Pratt, O. R. Walton and Mayor Sues Railroad in J. T. Berry. Others who recently joined the club and were present are Mickey Carroll, Joe Lea Moore and W. J. Foxworth.
J. E. Spencer, secretary of the

chamber of commerce and chairman in Husband's Death

of the county chapter of the Red Cross, was the principal speaker for the session. Mr. Spencer's talk, prompted by the fact that the 50th anniversary of the American Red County Chapter of the Red Cross, was the principal speaker for the session. Mr. Spencer's talk, prompted by the fact that the 50th anniversary of the American Red County Chapter of the Red Cross, was the principal speaker for the session. Mr. Spencer's talk, prompted by the fact that the 50th anniversary of the American Red County Chapter of the Red Cross, was the principal speaker for the session. railroad company for damages in John Foster and Rufus Foster, 100-mile route, officers said. The Louis prize beauty who shot and Cross is now celebrated, dealt with elected:

Mrs. N. A. Brown, worthy matron;

Mrs. N. A. Brown, worthy matron;

C. S. Karkelits, petron, Mrs. of the distance of the persons knew when the persons knew when the prisoner entered town under guard.

A crossing east of Eastland a quarrel, was acquitted by a its accomplishments in general since of the prisoner entered town under guard. its organization. Lions Internation

by United * States Marshal Sam D. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Lee had fallen over the countryside. The Gross, of Dallas, has already assum- Brown, conductress; Mrs. J. W. average load carried by the saddle middle-aged husband tried to Night celebration the date for this meeting was set for Tuesday eve-She repudiated vigorously insinu- ning of the first week in June, it

Visitors for the luncheon were

Real Estate Men

Saturday with J. W. Triplett. They recovery is held. were shown through the dam at Lake Cisco with which Mr. McKinney was greatly impressed. He declared that it was one of the biggest things of its character that he has seen, particularly in a city of this size. asserting that many widely adstolen and exactly the same num-vertised water projects were small in ber of stolen cars recovered.

About 140 ministers and delegates from the 49 churches in the Cisco district of the Methodist Episcopa church, South, were present for the opening session of the annual district conference at the First Methodist church here this morning. The conference will come to a close tomorrow with the ocnclusion of

scrmon by Bishop Sam R. Hay, of San Antonio, at 11:30 o'clock.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, of Dallas, a former pastor of the Cisco church, will preach this evening following a program of sacred music of 30 minutes duration by the vested choir of the First Methodist church Breckenridge, directed by Mrs. John Ward, Paul Farling, tenor, Cisco will present a solo, accomagnied by Mrs. B. A. Butler.

All pastors, with one exception, Rev. J. W. Cloud, of Bunyan, who is ill, were present at the opening session of the conference at 9 o'clock this morning. Dr. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder of the Cisco district, s presiding, Rev. W. H. Cole was elected secretary, The opening sermon was preached

by the Rev. L. J. Power, paster of the First Methodist church at Rang-er, on the text "Ye That Are Strong Should Bear The Informities of The Weak.

According to reports made to the conference from the various thurches this morning there have teen during the past six months a total of 340 additions to the

Lunch was served at noon today to roud of the new animals which enpreachers and delegates in the church dining room by the women hance the attraction of the zoo for children. He said that his only conof the church. Lunch will also be cern is for some public - spirited citizens, who like children, to conmediately upon the dismissal after

Taileserre, who charged him with structural steel for this cage which licensed to preach at this time. They will be 18 feet wide by 18 feet long are J. Hollis Clark, of Cisco, and and will contain a swimming pool wayne H. McCleskey, and other conveniences for the ani-Delegates to the annual confer-

mals. All that will be necessary to ence will be elected also this afterdo to complete the cage will be to noon. The conference meets in Waco construct a foundation, containing next October. The concluding session space for the pool, and stretch wire of the conference will open at over the structural steel.

The organization of a zoological

scciety, such as exist in Ft Worth and other cities with municipal zoos, will provide funds for additional

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 20.-Earl Quinn, charged with murder in the slaying of two Blackwell, Oklahoma school teachers, was returned here from Kansas City, Mo., today.

Deaths of Kin Mrs. Minnie L. Foster et al has ject of a five-months nationwide brought suit in the 91st district search, was committed to Kay councourt against the Texas & Pacific ty jail at 5 a. m.

No demonstration was made by the sum of \$50,000 for the death of citizens who had threatened mob

violence shortly after the learning killed by a Texas & Pacific train of the brutal slaying last December prisoner entered town under guard of sheriff Joe Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Joe McFadden.

Rather Than Work Air Maneuvers

Nine vagrants were gathered in by the police net lest night. Given the alternative of going to work with Visitors for the luncheon were the weed gang or putting distance Judge Isaac, Dr. Paul M. Woods between Cisco and themselves the nine unanimously chose the latter.

DR. KIMBLE ILL. EASTLAND, May 20. - Reports

Praise Cisco Dam from Gorman this morning were that while Dr. E. W. Kimble, who R. A. McKinney, real estate deal-er and Mr. Boyd, rancher and real estate dealer, were in Cisco last state dealer, were in Cisco last ing weaker and little hope for his

BREAK EVEN WITH POLICE.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

BURNET. May 20. — Three prisoners held here on minor charges sawed their way out of the Burnet county jail early this morning. Sherical showers in west portion.

Sherical May 20.—A Sweding the showers in west portion.

Son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, may visit America next year on board the Swedish armored cruiser, showers in west portion and lower showers in west portion.

Are Postponed

FAIRFIELD AIR DEPOT, Dayton O.: May 20. — Inclement weather today caused postpenement for one day of the entire program of the annual army air maneuvers and as a result the giant air armada participating in the program will not invade the eastern seaboard until Fri-

ALFALFA SAVES FARMERS. SALEM, Ore., May 20. — Many dairy farmers in Western Oregon weathered the depression by production of alfalfa. In that section

of the state, alfalfa production showed an increase of 700 per cent

WEATHER

iffs in adjoining counties have been "Fylgia," if present plans material- Rio Grande valley. Cooler in south

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HOW TO WIN:—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt

SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul.—

CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS.

All the European delegates who attended the International Chamber of Commerce convention in the city of ization of Texas rivers, there is less New York stressed the importance of early cancellation by the American government of the war loans made to allied # * * nations. In other words, they asked that American taxpayers, who advanced loans totaling billions, shall relieve European nations of debt payment.

Business is business. There is no place in the history of Great Britain where its government relieved the debtor of a loan advanced. It is not recorded in the history of France that its government has cancelled a loan advanced to a sister New Orleans and Beaumont; right nation. There is no place in the history of Germany or all of way has been secured and condown the line. Why should the American people assume the payment of this huge debt for the benefit of foreign nations and individuals? Dismissing the government loans Ameri- Christi the canal, now in existence can banks and bankers have invested in the shape of loans is to be widened and deepened; and 15 billion dollars in foreign nations or individuals since the treaty of peace was signed. Generosity should begin at right-of-way is being secured. treaty of peace was signed. Generosity should begin at home. There are six million unemployed men and women in this country who are said to be not only able but willing to work and this vast army is entitled to first consideration on the part of their fellow Americans.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS RESOLUTE.

Southern Baptists in convention assembled in the city of Birmingham endorsed a world peace program and adopted resolutions commending President Hoover's efforts for law observance and enforcement and reduction of naval and land armaments. Another resolution condemned most scathingly Soviet Russia and the refusal of the Soviet Russian government to acknowledge and then bow to a living God. Regardless of their dictators millions and millions of Russians do acknowledge and bow to a living God. There is the worship of the soul in Russia as elsewhere and soul worship of the creator of the universe and all that the universe contains.

LAWMAKERS ENACT STATE PARK BILL.

ing approval. A bill authorizing incorporated cities, counties and the Texas state park board to acquire lands for and operate public parks mutually is now on Governor Sterling's desk. Provision is made in the bill for the governor and the the world have been built, either as state prison board to permit the use of convicts for improv- perts of the sea or upon ravigable ing and maintaining parks acquired under terms of the measure. Another parks board bill still pending would authorize to the rule. Today our great cities the acquiring by the state of five major parks. It should be enacted.

State parks, county parks and city parks are needed in a thousand spots under the skies of Texas. Save the trees. preserve the wonders of nature, in a woodland sense, and make Texas as famed for its parks and playgrounds as it is famed for its having had an existence under six separate flags. T. A. Keen, who is an authority, writes that the tourist camp industry has grown to be one of the largest in the state. In other words, the tree camp has gone forever. In its place has risen the cottage camp, modern in every detail. He writes that California began building camps as early as 1923. Today it ranks second in number—Texas leading by several hundred. Texas has 1100 camps, California has 900 with Arizona and Oregon running close behind California. Of the Texas places approximately 500 are of the better type-real A-1 camps. All newer camps are of the modern kind, many built during the last two or three years being

remodeled to the present standard in construction and equipment. Many of the newer camps are like the better class of homes with the exception that they are smaller. His conclusion: "They are efficiency apartments."

CHEAP EDUCATION MURRAY'S DEMAND

"Cheap education" is the slogan of Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma. His latest is that he will discharge anyone in the state education system refusing to cooperate in his economy program. Governor Bill admits it is not his intention to revise the entire educational system. A very modest man is Governor Bill. However, he says the changes he recommends will come during the next 15 years. Governor Bill is a man who believes in self. He would have made a most admirable king of the South American republic of Bolivia where he "riz and fell" in bygone years.

MAKE WAY FOR THE TRINITY RIVER CANAL.

Governor Sterling signed the bill creating the Trinity river canalization and conservancy district. It will become effective 90 days after final adjournment of the present session of the 42nd legislature. When completion of the long range canal has taken place it will be necessary to name boards of pilots from Fort Worth to the gulf-at all intermediate points. This is a miracle-making age. A combination of brains and coin worketh wonders.

BITTERWEED AS A SHEEP KILLER.

Bitterweed as a destroyer of sheep is an issue uppermost in the minds of the sheepmen of West Texas. They are asking for an emergency appropriation for the eradication of the poisonous weed. Col. Hill of San Angelo is here pushing the cause of the sheepmen. Speaking of losses, he said:

"We must have governmental help. There has never been anything that has happened to the livestock industry in Texas that in any way compares to this and I have been handling livestock 53 years." Speaking of the plan as well

as the losses of the sheepmen the colonel continued, "Our two Light Drinker Is senators and Representatives J. P. Buchanan and Fritz Lanham had a weed expert, A. G. Clawson, sent from Washington. He was assisted by A. B. Connor, director of experiment stations in Texas. They gathered the information that M. D. Stokes lost 700 sheep, M. Kirkland lost a few bucks, Frank Bond lost 1200 sheep, Tom Bond lost 2200. Ranchman Page lost 135. Ranchman Adams lost five per cent of his flocks and Robert Evans lost 116. At a meeting at Sonora one ranchman said he had a \$10,000 loss, another \$4000 and still another 3500 of his flock. W. H. Hill and H. F. Malloy from December 1929 to May 1, 1931, lost 453 sheep."

Albion R. King, of the University of Southern California, reported in his study "Psychology of Drunken-ness."

Is Impulsive

Now as to the future, the colonel made this prediction: The bitterweed is all over West Texas. There will be over 300,000 sheep sold by ranchmen that cannot run them on their ranches any longer during the year 1931. Messrs. Clawson and Connor estimated that they could put in a laboratory that would be of great benefit in working out the situation at a cost of \$20,000.

Life appears to be just one blasted thing after another. Bitterweed poisoning of sheep is the latest. Lawmakers are coming down the home stretch. There is going to be a frenzied slaughter of bills on the calendar after the hopper has Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Zied staughter of diffic on the calendar after the hopper has gone around for the last time and the lucky measures have drunk enough to snap his fingers in the fact of caution who is the great grasshopper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Zied staughter of diffic on the calendar after the hopper has gone around for the last time and the lucky measures have drunk enough to snap his fingers in the fact of caution who is the great grasshopper invasion this year. Wouldn't it be heavenly if the grasshoppers could be fed on Texas bitterweed?

OTHER OPINIONS

vance the Lone Star state another

NEW MOORING MAST FIT.

movable mooring mast to drag the

mammoth dirigible "Akron" in and

tons and attains full speed in loco-

motion at two miles per hour. Although originally designed by British engineers, the "iron horse" was

made mobile by U. S. Naval experts.

here for South Texas coaches.

Victoria-Bus Station established

AKRON, O., May 20. - A giant

WATERWAY PROJECTS

IN TEXAS any other state in the union. As a metter of fact, Texas is getting about twice as much appropriation of this character as any other metter of fact, Texas is getting about twice as much appropriation of this character as any other from the era of railroads, to pass in a from here to Red River, will start single state.

With the port development of the Editorial Digest state, the people are remarkably well acquainted. Of the construction of inland waterways and the canal-

* * * out of the Goodyear-Zeppelin cor-Foremest among these inland wa-terway projects, of course, is the in-and pronounced fit. Powered with traccastel canal linking Brownsville a 240-horsepower gascline engine, (ultimately) with the Mississippi the mast is 76 feet high, weighs 200 ultimately) with the Mississippi River and the host of canals tributary to the "Father of Waters." Upon this project work is either comtracts let for the sector lying beween Beaument and Galveston Bay. Between Galveston Bay and Corpus

Completion of the intraccastal canal will give this great area of Texas direct barge-line connections with the giant steel milis of the Fittsburg ditrict, the manufacturing and cre-producing centers of the Great Lakes, and the agricultural empire which lies about the headwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

Without the intracoastal canal and its connections with the canal there was little incentive for the canalization of Texas rivers. With empletion of the primary project ured, however, further inland waterway developments immediate-ly were projected. They include the Guadalupe, Trinity and Red River undertakings, all of which have received flattering encouragement Another measure has been enacted that calls for sweep- from Congress and army engineers.

What all of this development may mean to Texas is a matter for conjecture. For ages, the great cities of livers and inland waterways. American cities have proven no exception are scattered along the Atlantic, Gulf or Pacific Coasts, the shores of the Great Lakes, or upon the banks of the Mississippi and connected waterways.

Beaument, Houston and Cerpus Christi cwe their growth, if not their existence, to the identical influences more, New Orleans and San Fran Victoria, Cuero, Dallas, Fort Worth and Denison, when their canalization programs are completed may ewe a similar debt to the in-fluences which built the inlend warway cities of Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detreit, Pittsburg, St Louis and a score of others.

The railroads, unquestionably,

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Traffic Menace

LOS ANGELES, May 20. - The mederate drinker of intoxicating quors is a greater menance to autocar in traffic while drunk, Professor Albion R. King, of the University

The professor declared that a person in the early stages of intoxition of muscular activities, but is impulsive and reckless.

A mildy intoxicated person is inclined to think he can drive as well as anyone, according to the professcr. On the other hand, the study contended few men will attempt to drive when they realize they are

menace of the highways," Professor King said.

PLOWS UP WATCH.

OAKDALE, Calif., May 20. — In 1888, 43 years ago, Berchard H. von Glahn lost his watch while plowing on the A. C. Paulsell ranch near here. This spring Hartwell Summers, while plowing the same field, made Texas the fifth state in the found the time-piece. He didn't union. But it will be the railroads know von Glahn, but met his son, The federal government is spending more money on river and har-the development in Texas than in the interval of the sper transportation, the inland meeting here, and asked if he knew waterways, which, together, will adthe watch was made

to an era of waterway development. at once.
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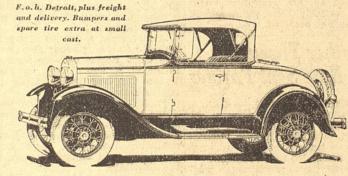


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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beryl Borden, secretly in love owned a voice like yours, so I came with Tommy Wilson, succeds in east instead. You don't mind if I delaying his elopement with her speak right out and say I think half-sister, Irene Everett, but fails it's great, do you, Miss Borden?"
to convince him that it is his duty
to his family to finish college.

"I love compliments," Beryl admitted frankly.

Later Irene postpones the marriage date believing she is to become a radio singer. Securing an audition, she permits Beryl to go to the studio with her. While wait in in a part of the studio with her. While wait is in the studio with her. While wait is in the studio with her. While wait is in the studio with her. While wait is the studio with her was the studio with the studio wait is the studio wait was the studio was the studio wait was the studio was the studio wait was the studio was the stud in in an ante-room Beryl sits down a hot drink when you're cold, and at a piano and croons melodies. ice when you're too warm and a One of the directors hears her and lot of other soothing things." gives her a private test. He promsise a contract later. Irene fails and is furious when she hears of Beryl's success. Beryl's hopes of a Beryl wondered at the wistfulness radio career dim as time passes in his tones.
and no word comes from the stu"I wish I could say that your dio. At last a letter arrives and she slips away for the interview. Beryl I spent at my mother's knee," he is elated when presented with a went on, "but I don't remember contract but her victory is bittering my mother. She died when I was sweet for her family and Tommy a year old."

a year old."

"And my father died when I was a baby," Beryl confided, esand she returns home laden with tablishing a bond between them.

mediately. They plan another elopement but Tommy's aunt dies and again her. the wedding is postponed. Irene is disappointed because Tommy is a date and had always been renot the sole heir, but Mr. Hoffry and take charge of the home.

floral tributes. Burning with envy Irene decides to marry Tommy im-

CHAPTER XVIII Aunt Emma's sister, Ernestine, went home and the Hoffman menage was left without a housekeeper. Mr. Hoffman did not wish to engage a hired one with Irene so soon to be installed in the place. No use spoiling the girl, he rea-

usual, but things went a bit to pot. Mrs. Everett came over with Irene time or two and restored the house temporarily to a semblance of order but to this Irene objected. Her mother agreed with her when she pointed out the folly of letting Mr. Hoffman get any wrong ideas about her doing housework.

Beryl stayed away. She couldn't a fair chance. Tonight she Irene when they were together. The way Tommy's eyes followed Irene in a sort of worshipful daze fairly tortured Beryl. She could grew tender. understand that there was no rea-son why Tommy should love her but how on earth had he happened to fall for Irene?

She'd have acted differently, however, if she'd been still in the cashier's cage of her stepfather's store. Then she might have seen for herself how Tommy was faring at home in regard to meals.

He was doing the marketing, and buying canned goods by the armful. That would have been all

ger for home cooking such as his aunt had provided was evidenced in his appetite when he came to in his appetite when he came in his appetite when he came to eat at the Everett table.
"Whoever said," she thought,
"Prentiss Gaylord."

"that people in love have no appe-tite didn't know so much."

Ordinarily when Tommy came to the house and Beryl was at home she found an excuse for departing as soon as she could. One she went to her room. She was unhappy for a particu- Oakdale."

lar reason. Beryl had granted a! date, and it was an unusual date. It was with a young man who might, very possibly, want to make love to her. She'd had dates before love to her. She'd had dates before but they were friendship dates.
Usually with a boy she'd known all her life and who couldn't be his father's son. But let's go down might be something of the kind in a boy's mind Beryl refused to go polite, didn't I?" out with him alone. She had a feel- "Yes, I suppos ing that even if she were ridicul- Beryl answered dreamily. in being true to Tommy she was better for being true to her-

of her lovely new party dressesdresses that wrung Irene's with envy-she actually suffered the remorse of unfaithfulness.

real thing. She belonged to him wholly and unalterably. What did it matter if he knew nothing about it? It was her love and it was for the late. had chosen deliberately to neglect | waiting?

had reasoned, when she made the date. Fair to herself. Certainly she could never kill her love for Tommy if she did not try.

Tommy if she did not try.

pay her the usual compliment, "And are you pretty!" She wished he would, for Tommy's benefit.

He had come to New York espe- before. cially to make her acquaintance,

he had told her. 'I might have gone to Samoa on a tramp boat some fellows I know

picked up on the coast," he added ov way of impressing her with the measure of his desire to meet her.





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i"But I had to know the girl who

Beryl smiled.

"I'm not much on romantic speeches, am I?" he conceded, and

voice takes me back to the hours

This bond had developed until Beryl felt that Prentiss must be becoming seriously interested in

He had asked several times for fused until tonight. Some friends man wants a housekeeper and of-fers inducements to Irene to mar-tage on the South Shore and he wanted her to go. Beryl had said NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY no and he had begged her to re-She had telephoned him that

afternoon accepting the invitation. This was after she'd heard that Tommy was coming to dinner. came over her in a flash that she couldn't endure things as they were much longer. ned. enough to stay away from Tommy.

The part-time maid came in as She would have to stay away from home, too, when he came to the house. More than that, she'd have to make a fight to interes herself in someone else who would put Tommy out of her mind. Her popularity with the public hadn't Her new clothes hadn't done it. done it. Prentiss hadn't done it so far but she had not given him

> Tonight she would be different. She would not laugh at him if he became sentimental nor would she hold him at arm's length if he

But even as she put the finishing touches to her toilet and tried to harden her mind with worldly thoughts she was thinking about Tommy. She remained in her room until Prentiss called for her. Her relief at his arrival was so

vident that both Tommy and Irene thought she must be growing fond of Prentiss.

Irene had opened the door for Prentiss and held him in conversa-tion a few moments before she ran right but he never bought fresh vegetables and fruit to go with the arrived. Beryl knew this. She had seen the car at the curb and was All that Beryl knew of his hun- putting on her jaunty little sum-

The answer was unsatisfactory

Beryl smiled at her. "You she replied, "what relamean. miserable over Tommy's blindness tion is he, if any, to Gaylord, the big bubble and lather man from

> Irene was offended. "Oh well, of course, if you must be sarcastic

suspected of being in love with her. When she did think there yourself?" "Of course I did! I had to be

"Prentiss is the little bubble and

"Yes, I suppose you had to be,

Irene flounced out of the room muttering to herself. Beryl followed a few minutes later. She had delayed to open a bottle of Tonight as she changed into one her lovely new party dresses—senses that wrung Irene's soul he might name it for her.

Prentiss was talking with Irene when Beryl joined them. Tommy Her love for Tommy was a very was looking on with a scowl. Beryl went up to Prentiss and

put out her hands in greeting Laughingly she said, "You're a lit-Don't you know you her to tend or neglect it. Now she mustn't keep an important person

"Be yourself, young lady," he It was the fair thing to do, she retorted. "Your boss held me up Beryl expected that he would Prentiss Gaylord could make her But he appeared to have nothing forget Tommy if anyone could.

Prentiss — son of the man who grinned at her she saw that he made Velvetan, the soap she sang was looking over her shoulder at Irene. In his eyes was a light that She had met him at the studio. she had never seen kindled there

(To Be Continued)

REBUILD CATHEDRAL.

SOISSONS, May 20.—Soissons ha just celebrated the rebuilding of its great cathedral partially destroye by German guns during the World war. Cardinal Binet, former Bishop of Soissons, presided over the mass of those rejoicing in the restcration of the famous walls and spires of the old cathedral. The bishops of Spissons, Amiens, Arsinoe, Chalons and Rheims, in their gorgeous robes, assisted in the cele-bration. Government functionaries attending included Paul Leon, director-general of fine arts. memory of the war victims a De

Profundis was chanted. TAILOR SAVES "ROLL" WESTPORT, Conn., May 20. Louie the Tailor" was shocked to discover \$545 in bills in a pocket of a suit brought to him for cleaning by Horace Hurlbutt. Hurlbutt re-

warded him for his honesty in reporting the discovery with a \$5 bill

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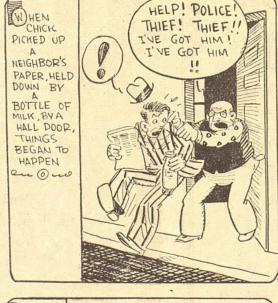
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STATE NATURAL

AUSTIN, May 20 .- With the ever-both industrial and research leaders and the general public have grown presented in clear perspective, and more and more awake to the neces- a basis thus provided for a better study of possible means for further nomic development of the state as utilization of this natural wealth. Well as for charting the major frequently regarded as the best the future. agencies through which the basic "The point

and native vegetation, soil and min-eral resources lies the fundamental the economic utilization of the vas eral resources lies the fundamental make-up of the state's natural regions, the geographic environment the Gulf southwest." of the state, economists maintain. A comprehensive survey of this natural environment is expected to provide an adequate foundation for detailed studies of the resources themselves. Such a survey has been made by Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Rebulletin, Mr. Johnson pointed out, presents only a comprehensive out-

Accompanied by Maps. In the bulletin, which is accompanied by maps showing rainfall temperature, and average length of growing season, and general and detailed maps of Texas natural regions, Mr. Johnson takes up the setting of Texas in the southwest; the Texas environment, including climate and weather, physiographic regions, natural vegetation, soil resources, and oil, natural gas and other mineral resources; and the the son of a prominent Winnipeg atnatural regions themselves.

"The wide range in the natural resources of Texas in conjunction with the great size of the state presents a diversity of problems in the development of a comprehensive program for the most effective utilization of these resources," Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, said in his preface to the bulletin. "It sential to recognize, also, that the production and accumulation of wealth in the state in the future as it has been in the past, will be dependent upon the economic use of the state's magnificent natural resources. Although the significance of the economic utilization of these rescurces is obvious, it appears that this is a movement that has only well begun. "The particular purpose of this

publication is to delineate Texas regions as units which are necessary not only in making an analysis of the commercial aspects of the natural resources of the state, but also in establishing bases for the analysis of the economic development of the various sections of Texas well as of the state as a whole 'The method employed in this

publication may be described geographic corrolation, that is. the interpretation of the areal extent and characteristics of region terms of relationships between the elements of the regional environment insofar as these element have an areal expression. First of Series.

"This bulletin is the first of a series by Mr. Johnson dealing with resources of Texas and their utilization. It is essentially a compre-hensive outline of this field of work, and will be followed by surveys dealing with the commercial devel opment of Texas regions and o their natural resources as well as by more intensive studies of each region. The advantages of method and the point of view utilized in this particular study arise from the fact that a large number of essential factors and their rela tionships throughout large extents of territory can be interpreted in brief space; furthermore, the sig-nificance of the natural resources and of the natural conditions under which the resources occur can be

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sity for intensive and extensive interpretation of the present eco-Impartial research organizations are points of the state's development in

"The point of view and the type studies of these resources can be of materials presented in this study made. Back of Texas business, crops are regarded as indispensable

Still Lure Lads

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 20. The fact that the wild west has 12:01 a. m. March 15th. search, and has just been released for the British government, R. L. in bulletin form, entitled "The Nosworthy British consul at Los Natural Regions of Texas." This Angeles, explained here while on No. 7 a tour of Arizona.

line of the major physical aspects boys, wild Indians and two-gun of the natural regions of Texas, and bandits draw scores of Canadian No. 6 is designated to provide a basis for youths to Arizona and the south- No. 16 "The Texan" ... cial development of Texas regions explained. "They soon learn that as well as for detailed studies of the Arizona is as tame as their nome turn Leaves Cisco themselves over to U. S. authorities Arrive Breckenridge for deportation and cause no end Arrives Throckmorton

of trouble for us. Fears Associations

Noswerthy explained that his Leaves Breckenridge 11:30 a.m. interest in the situation was prevent these Canadian boys from associating with hardened criminals while being held pending the while being held pending the financing of their deportation by Can-No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

torney was held in a cell with twelve other men, several of whom were habitual criminals.

IT WAS A WHOPPER DALHART, May 20. - Joe Scott ccal garage man, claims to be the year's champion fisherman, having bagged an eight and a quarter-pound black bass at Elephant Butte Dam.

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Says Phlox Should Be Texas Flower

AUSTIN, May 20. - Phlox should te the official flower of Texas, and not the bluebonnet, according to Dr.25 B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany at the University of Texas. Dr. Tharp said that phlox is far more widely distributed over the

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MOVIE WILL **SHOW MAKING** OF FORD CARS

Residents of this county will have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor company through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Ranger this week, R. D. Byrom Cisco Ford dealer, announced today.

The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning May 22 and continuing through May 23 in a large tent at Ranger. The show will be open to the pubic free of charge from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Those who visit the show will be able to learn not only how Ford cars and trucks are manufactured in quantity production, but to obtain some idea of the vastness of the Ford enterprises. Mr. Byrom, of Blease Motor Co., pointed out They will see how coal obtained from Ford-owned mines is transported to the plants in Dearborn, in Ford-owned railroad cars; how iron ore from Ford, mines and lumber from Ford forests are carried in Ford lake ships and how in the manufacture of the car various by-products are utilized for making fertilizer, charcoal chemicals and other things.

Besides the motion picture, the show will include a number of special exhibits revealing step by step how various parts of the car are made, a cutaway truck chassis, and a Tudor bedy cut in half to reveal the details of its construc-

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Arrangements for the show were made by the local dealer in cooperation with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company

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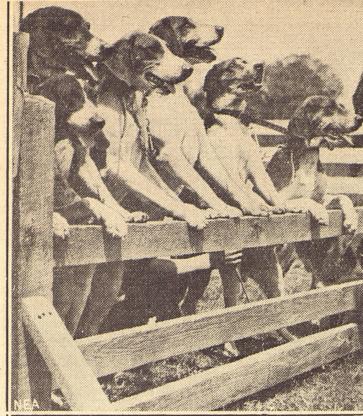
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urned from a visit in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Carlton.

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on a fishing trip near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbaugh

Mrs. W. W. Wallace left today for

Mrs. E. H. Scarlett and Miss Della

Scarlett of Pleasant Hill were busi-

Palestine after a weekend visit here.

visitor in Cisco today.

spent Tuesday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott.

Tulsa Oklahoma.

ness visitors here today.

yesterday in Abilene

About Cisco Today

Harvey Woolridge.

CALENDAR

Thursday Paul Woods presents junior pupils in recital at the high school auditorium at 3:15

The First Industrial Arts Club meets with Mrs. Neal Turner, 404 West 8th street at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green spent the weekend in San Angelo.

O. J. Cunningham is visiting in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isaacks of El was a visitor here today.

Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. E. Myer and Mr. and Mrs

Elsworth Myers are spending the day in Ranger. Misses Willie Mathews, Wilma

Mason and Mona Skidmore spent vesterday evening in Eastland Sidney Muller of Ranger was visitor in Cisco last night.

Edgar Noell has returned to his nome in Baytown after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan was a visitor in Ranger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. L. Wimberly and daugh

Mrs. Fred Short of Putnam was a business visitor here today. Neal Woods of Rising Star was in

Cisco vesterday.

ter, Esther, and son Earl of San' S. Abrams has returned to

Dallas after two weeks visit with his

Mrs. W. W. Donohoe, Mrs. W. F Watson, and Mrs. F. D. Pierce spen the day in Eastland

daughter, Mrs. M. E. Goldberg

John Hartness spent the day in

Mrs. Ann Sandler has returned to Fort Worth after a weekend visit with relatives here.

Miss Gladys Linder spent yester-

E. W. Bolinger has returned from visit in Dallas.

day in Breckenridge

Chestel Whitaker visited his brother, Jee Whitaker in Eastland vesterday.

Mrs. Harry Lee Price and son Bobby, have returned from a visit

C. R. Corley of Dallas is here on

Miss Wilda Kane returned to Mo-

Mrs. Jee Hilburn and Mrs. E. W. Dolinger spent yesterday in Breck-

Jack Barton left vesterday for Mobile Alabama where he will be employed by the government

Mrs. J. R. Henderson left today for Tulsa, Oklahoma

Court Records

Suits in District Courts. J. W. Six vs. Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company et al, garnishment. Cisco Banking Company vs. Higginbotham McCord Co., garnish-

Leon R. Smith et al vs. International Guaranty Thrift Syndicate. Minnie L. Foster et al vs. Texas & Pacific Railroad company, dam-Marcos are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Jettie Kelley vs. W. C. Kelley, di-

Fire and Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Philpott have gone this state—prairie fires and stock-killing blizzards—have not passed. Recent weeks have given Nebras-that a change in government can

Miss Juanita Hayward of Albany Mrs. Bellah Philpott is visiting over 100,000 acres of grasslands was believed to have greater chance of burned across.

Rangers Are Alert

the young jack pine timber on the fect restoration of the Bourbons preserve. The fire burned from the was envisaged north banks of the Dismal river in Economic Pete Cooles has returned to the south part of the county to the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tune spent ed a thinly populated section of the was declared many aristocrats and county, racing across the dry sand-nobles made heavy withdrawals of hill pasture lands. Range cattle deposits in Spanish banks and sent were able to outflank the blaze and their funds across the frontier. The

> between 20,000 and 40,000 cattle the peseta from deprecigrazing on the ranges.

Kaiser's Latest



His majestic bearing still one of his most striking features ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany posed for this new picture at Doorn, Holland, where he has been liv-ing in exile since the World War He is now past 72 years of age.

SPAIN CHANGE

LONDON, May 20. - The wind to republic ruffled the surface in other European countries, but did no more. A United Press survey of Still Take Toll principal capitals disclosed stringent economic conditions and other factors of unrest, but nothing indi-HALSEY, Neb., May 20.—Two of the greatest fears of the pioneers in example will be followed elsewhere

kans in the central and far western sections a taste of both. A carelessly dropped cigaret stub started tion of the republic did not wipe a prairie fire in central Thomas out all political and social problems, county, west of here recently, and but brought into power a regime achieving satisfactory solution than had the monarchy. Even in politi-Forest rangers at the U.S. Na- cal matters, the possibility of a retional forest here watched the blaze action toward monarchy - taking from observation towers, ready to the political form of a "monarchist fight the fires should they threaten right," seeking opportunity to ef-

Economic Problems Loom

Exportation of capital was seen south bank of the Middle Loup in the northern part of the county.

Luckily, the prairie fires traversrescape. new government found that it had The late March blizzard which no riots or bloodshed to deal with, hit western Nebraska took a toll of but no less a problem in preventing low levels. Unemployment was no

ists contended that prevalence of Adolph Hitler's national-socialists big hunting preserves and bull- or for the communists, both ex-ly almost on the point of starva-fighting ranches left 48 per cent of tremes being admittedly striving to tion" was the description recently

London felt the distant tremor of the government's position was conthe Spanish revolt, but King Georsidered solid with no prospects of ge's throne did not move a fraction revolutionary change. of an inch. There was, however, Heinrich Bruening's cool-headed increasingly insistent demand that and firm post-election policy was parliament be reformed and made given primary credit for the stabilia body of action rather than con-servation. ty of the situation in spite of the precariousness of the economic sit-

servation. English Market Losses.

Authentic causes of unrest in England included the decline of for-

ernment than for any variety of horizon. overturn. The Franco-Italian nawhile political events might be attended with plenty of Gallic vocal fireworks, there would be no storming of barricades because of Spain's example

Extremes in Politics

In Germany it was recognized

because of attempts by the new re-The elections in September of last year at 85,000 or twelve per cent of inagrarían problem loomed, with ex-tensive emigration although social-tal electorate voted either for Austral

> optimism. Fascism Stays Strong.

eign markets under attacks of the United States, Germany and France; the more than 2,000,000 unemployed; and the fact that mil- of small account and, like the comlions of dollars are needed to reju-venate antiquated industries. But it is recognized that England must dictatorship was believed never to increasingly look to the dominions, have shown itself so well establish-and the throne must stand because ed, with the result that it was able a republican form of government to show itself less patently dictato-would remove the most powerful rial. The growing strength of A valuation of \$3,000 was placed connecting link with far-flung ter-Fascism has had the effect of upon an ivory nose during trial of strengthening the position of the

overturn. The France-Italian na- In Poland the casual observer driver of val negotiations held the center of might have thought political conjured her. the stage, and attention centered ditions bore resemblance to those upon building up already extensive prevailing in Spain before the over-armament. It seemed clear that throw of Alfonso, but actual conditions differed widely.

that there were more people than price of farm products amounted to sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

orse, but more in the limelight anywhere else in Europe sponsoring national disaster for Hungary and

Austria Stable

"Politically stable but economicaloverthrow the present regime, yet applied to Austria by a prominent the government's position was conpolitical economist. The people political economist. The people were seen as traditionally opposed Chancellor to change, but so hard put to it to sustain life that an element of doubt must femain in any forecast. Even the proposed Austro-German customs union lost support after France's objections, and the general uation. Business men professed attitude was against disturbance either internal or external.

ORPHANS GET GAME

DYERSBURG, Tenn., May 20. All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orfined NOSE COSTS \$3,000

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 20. an automobile injury suit here. Mrs Unemployment was seen as an reigning family. Business has not Susie C. Stressman paid that unimportant problem in France, been good and there has been some amount to Dr. Harold Ligget of with disturbing factors being such fraction with France and Jugosla- New York, the plastic surgeon who as to make more for unity under via, but on the whole no large remodeled Jack Dempsey's nose, the the existing republican form of gov- clouds were sighted on the Italian surgeon testified in Mr. Stressman's suit to recover damages from the driver of an automobile which in-

SENTENCED IN AMBULANCE.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., May 20. An ambulance was transformed in Hungary Hard Hit.

Hungary, one of the countries hardest hit by the economic depression, showed little sign of political change, and armed uprising fendant lay on a stretcher in the was felt unlikely. The fall in the ambulance, Judge M. E. Sturtevant

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history in the last few years appears to have damaged the theory that Europe was on its last

It makes a lot of difference to this country. No one disputes the growing interdependence of the two continents. Europe provides half our export markets and the percentage of loss in exports to Europe during the period of depression has been less than that in our exports to any other conti-

The United States is more imket, it was pointed out by economists at the International Cham-

Shows Progress

Despite foreign protests at our high tariffs and international debt payments, monographs, reports and speeches at the congress were in essential agreement that Europe had begun a period of convalescence from her post-war illness and that European commercial progress would continue despite the world-wide depression. When the depression arrived, her exports to America had been increasing and she was again hold-

ing her own in the markets of the European delegates brought statistics to show that from 1926 to 1929 industrial output in-creased more rapidly in many European countries than in the United States and from 1929 to 1930, the first full calendar year of depression, it decreased more rapidly in the United States than in the leading countries of Eu-

Foreign trade values decreased everywhere in 1930, they said, but the shrinkage was less marked in Europe's leading countries than Europe's leading countries than Europe's leading countries than in the United States.

Although 1929, except for 1920, was America's record year for forternational trade had risen from 49 6 per cent in 1926 to 52.2 per

> Consumes More Raw Materials Between 1926 and 1928 Euro- about 15 per cent.

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WASHINGTON — Commercial
conner, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum. copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, rayon, wool, rubber and cocoa increased while American consumption decreased, according to figures presented by Alberto Pirelli, the Italian industrialist, who was chairman of the Europe-United States committee which had supervised an immense amount of

research and produced many long reports for the congress. Also, said Signor Pirelli, although the United States owns 75 per cent of the world's operating automo portant to Europe as a source of biles the number of new registrasupplies than as an export mar- tions of motor cars in 1930 was 453,000 in Europe and only 123,000 in the United States. John H. ber of Commerce congress here. Fahey, the American publisher, and Europe is more important to former president of the interna-America as an export market than as a source of supplies.

Total president president former president from the president president president from the president presid

practically the same rate as that of the United States except for the war period Fahey also made the interesting observation that it was an open question, raised by able economists. whether living standards in the United States had risen more rapidly than in Europe. Comparisons, he said, might be merely matters of opinion and the variations simply those represented by dif-

ferent tastes and attitudes of mind. U. S. Trade Values Drop

In a careful examination of 1930 from the American standpoint, he showed that our foreign trade had fallen off considerably more in value than in volume, owing to lower commodity prices. American for eign trade reached a peak of \$13,-500,000,000 in 1920, fell almost by one-half to \$7,000,000,000 in 1921, reached \$9,200,000,000 in 1928 and \$9,600,000,000 in 1929, only to fall to \$6,900,000,000 in 1930. The last total was 28 per cent below 1929

per cent from 1929 value to \$3,843,. 000,000 in 1930, the Department of Commerce, making adjustment for eign trade, Europe's share of in- price changes, has estimated that the quantity of our exports dropped only 19 per cent. And imports of \$3,061,000,000 for 1930, which was 30 per cent off from 1929, repre sented a quantity decrease of only