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# GERMAN TERMS RIGID

LONDON, Apr. 28-Premier Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons that the British government was committed to action, so far as the Westphalian coal fields are concerned if the German reparations proposals were un satisfactory. Lloyd George added, "It is not for me to say whether another opportunity will be given Germany or

PARIS, Apr. 28-Next development regarding the German reparations is expected to occur in London as according to the best information obtainable, no further steps will be taken in the situation until the Allied Supreme couneit which meets in London Saturday has acted. France will insist that nothing short of beginning the actual fulfill-ment of Germany's obligations should arrest the pressure of the Allies. The beginning is the suggested collection of a billion gold marks from the Reich

LONDON Apr. 28-Premier Lloyd George speaking in the House of Commons on dermany's reparations proposals said: "I very much regret to any they are thoroughly unsatisfactory and I wish it had been possible for me to say that they alter the situation."

LONDON, Apr. 28-Renters Limited announced it was learned that France instructed Ambassador Jusserand in Washington to thank the United States government "for its assurance that the United States would not deliver the German reparations note without the approval of the Allies," France, it added, says the news agency, could not approve the proposals or see in then any basis of a possible settlement.

PHOENIX, Apr. 28-The first shot in the battle between the United States ney general of the United States, was fired in Judge W. H. Sawtelle's courtroom here this afternoon.

Following the sensational appearance of the grand jury before the judge the station at the top of Old Baldy. vesterday afternoon asking for special Mr. Scofield informed us that the Old justify such an undertaking, instructions on a matter connected with Baldy trail which begins at the Lander a request from the attorney general at Washington, Judge Sawtelle this afternoon told the grand jury in sub- a cost of about \$1000. It is eight milestance, to proceed with its proposed long. The Buldy north trail running investigation regardless of any orders to the outlet of Stone Cabin camp will or requests to the contrary coming from the attorney general. He informed the grand jury that they could demand the local United States attorney to attend rideways in the country and everyone their sessions and assist them in the discharge of their duties. Moreover, he instructed Thomas J. Flynn, as an officer of his court, to render such assistance to the grand jury as they might request.

This instruction to the grand jury inasmuch as it was given in the face the Catalina mountains. On the north created a sensation in Phoenix today any proposed investigation under auof the corrupt practices act. The name of Ralph Cameron has been connected by rumor with the proposed investigation.

Upon hearing the instruction of the judge to the grand jury, Attorney Flynn informed the court that he would obey the orders of the court, with all due respect to his superior, the afterney general.

#### ATLANTIC FLEET AT HOME ANCHORAGE

Apr. 28-The Atlantic fleet, bringing back a new record of accomplishments from the southern drill grounds, passed Marding as the ships entered the home of interest in the subject of timber plaining. Also give them cream tartar 60 warships led by the flagship Pennsylvania were in the long column.

very appropriate time for having a promptly as soon as discovered. basket pienie. We certainly have all

TUCSON, Apr. 28-Concha Olivas, : dexican woman who had been com itted to the state penitentiary from Phoenix for having burned the feet of her 9-year-old son when the child refused to obey her, was released recently and turned over to the immigration authorities.

She was brought to Tueson Saturday Inspector Ben B. Culp of Phoenix for detention to await deportation proagainst her,

The assault on the child was com-mitted last July when Mrs. Olivas, the wife of a Salt River valley cotton picker, packed the feet of her son in : gunny sack filled with hot ashes and poured gasoline over it.

She is the mother of four children,

the last of which was born in the penitentiary. The birth of this child at Florence was largely instrumental in securing for the mother her release. Due to the fact that she was the only woman in the prison, the prison authorities desired to prevent the stigma of prison hanging over the baby.

Olivas, who has custody of the other three children, is at Nogales, Sonora, awaiting the deportation of his wife, necording to word received by immigration authorities here.

HOUSTON, Tex., Apr. 28-In the bloodiest payroll holdup in the history of the Mexican oil fields a 15 Mexican bandits held up the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Oil company and secured 135,000 pesos in Mexican gold near Tampico, according to advices.

Ten persons were killed, including two bandits in the fighting.

"SEE ARIZONA FIRST"

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scofield of Rosemont, were here shopping and looking vanced. after other affairs Tuesday, Mr. Scodistrict court for the district of Ari- field is forest ranger and states that zona and Harry M. Daugherty, attor- at this season of the year a close watch out for fires is being kept. They were necompanied on this trip by D. J. Alson who is the new "look-out" man on Young ranch, has been completed at

be completed by July first. He states that these are the finest horseback is welcome to use and enjoy them freely. From the top of Old Baldy, Mr.

Scofield said, can be seen forty-two different mountain ranges, quite a number of which are in Mexico. Old Baldy is 9,433 feet high, and is a part of of a request by the attorney general side of Old Baldy there are now about to the district attorney to desist from thirty camp houses where Tucsonians and other desert people spend their vacations during the heated term and California. He also stated that Adobe coming in through many papers indi finding it much more pleasant than canyon, only a few miles from the Ashburn ranch, is a most delightful and picturesque spot for an outing.

Mr. Scofield says that for a number of years the Forest Service has appealed to the men and women of the country for their cooperation in the protection of the forest against fires. OLD POINT COMFORT, Virginia, The cooperation extended has been very gratifying and now they are call ing upon the children for their aid believe will bear far reaching results. They extend a special invitation to the boys and girls of the country to visit The pienic season will soon be here the many lovely points of interest in C. A. Pierce conecived the idea of

tion and a people whose hospitality is ling home in the afternoon. A. D. Sy- way unless he receives a puncture on partment was at his post. W. H. Bar- Milton Junction, Wisconsin, unexcelled anywhere. An old-fashioned denham administered the affairs of the route. basket pienie can be made very enjoy post office during the absence of Mrs. able without costing the people much Francis. more than if they had remained at

games and music and other attractions. 5-8.

## Happens About This Time Of Year



This section was visited by an unsnally severe wind Sanday. If the venther prophet's statement "that hen the wind blows there is rain with-1000 miles" is correct, there must ave been a cloudburst or miniature Rafael Valley were here shopping yesluge within his zone limit.

Predatory animals must be living luxenught in traps set for them.

Notwithstanding the April 1st report 100,077 on same date last year, the supplies and attending to other busiproduction is heavy enough to keep ness matters. the market down. Some of our local producers are preserving theirs to have when the price is considerably ad-shopping in Patagonia yesterday.

Why cannot some man or men start vesterday afternoon. a tannery? Such local enterprises would be appreciated, and the present prices of sole and harness leather would

This declaration of Webster's, "Etertal vigilance is the price of liberty,' is as true today in the United States. as when uttered by that eminent states

Some late blooming fruit trees are beginning to blossom, such as apples cherries, etc.

Mr. Lee Parker and J. H. Merritt are having hay brought in from Mexico to feed their cattle.

During the presidential campaign we were told by the government that the American people rolled in luxury to the and Thursday, extent of twenty-two billions of dol lars during the previous year. Reports cult to adapt themselves to the changeorder of conditions. Outlawry and banditry are being curbed by officials as rapidly as possible.

eases of searlet fever in young children. So mild, in fact, as to be over looked in some instances. It is advisable for mothers to look earefully to and with the idea of instilling a degree their little ones when they are comwaters of Hampton Roads. More than and watershed protection which they water to deink two or three times a

## FINE IF IT WORKED

Wednesday and informed us that he The teachers, children and parents Tuesday. home. Of course there should be some Don't forget the Chautauqua-May would make his home in and around deserve a great deal of credit for such

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bethell, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schultz, Miss Stella Schultz and A. D. Sydenham, attended the Chautauqua at Nogales'last Saturday night

Robert Campbell spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young of San

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rountree of San nrionaly these times, and are not often Ra fael Valley were Patagonia visitors Thursday. They were here on a shop-

showing a total of 1,831,000 cases of A. L. Kinsley was in from his San eggs in cold storage as compared to Rafael Valley ranch yesterday buying

Mrs. Padgett of Greaterville was

C. B. Wilson made a business trip Mrs. Fossett, who resides in Nogales. to Tueson Wednesday returning home

plant will begin delivering ice tomorrow made the trip by auto, both going and (Saturday) morning and will continue returning, making daily deliveries during the sum-

C. A. Pierce has been out of town for several days this week.

Mr. Isenhood, a prominent farmer and ranchman, was here on business Tuesday. vesterday.

Ed Hainline returned the first of the been doing some enrpenter work.

John McIntyre of Parker Canon was here on business a part of Wednesday

Henry and Charlie Wood of Vaughn were business visitors here yesterday.

Geo. W. Parker of San Rafnel Valley was in town early Tuesday morning accompanied by Mr. Meyers, a government surveyor in the Forest Service, who had been over in that country checking up a number of homesteaders. Mr. Parker who has been in this country ever since 1880 stated that this has been the dryest winter and spring that he has any recollection of.

#### BAZAAR IS SUCCESS The buggar at the school last Friday

ting into the branches. It is a clever transles were anexcelled. They were see her able to return home soon, device but the only objection that can made by Mrs. Soldate; Llorne and Soto, nott has no competitors in the making of fine eaffee and is always glad to The Mrs. Sam Knight and R. C. L. Reller of Nogales was in town devote his skill for civic affairs.

The many friends of Mrs. Jim Velsir, up at the road camps near Sonoita of Empire, will be sorry to hear of her serious accident. It seems she bened a strang noise in the night which awoke her and on getting up to see what it was, discovered a mule running a small calf. She went to the calf's vescue, the mule kicking her several times and she was found next morning by the hired man. She was unconscious and ; remained so several hours. She is now in Tueson in a hospital where it is being feared she has internal injurieas she was kicked in the breast, stom ach, face and head, her face being terribly cut by the foot. Let us hope we hear of her being better soon.

> Mrs. M. G. Rouse was a visiter for a few days at the home of her daughter,

Lon Lowe and family have returned from California where they have been We understand the Patagonia ice visiting for the past few months. They

> Mr, V. A. Long and wife, with Ceeil Honnas, were shopping in Patagonia on Saturday.

G. S. Bryant went to Tueson on business on Monday and returned on mution given out at the office of the

Mr. R. F. Fossett has rented their home place to a Mr. McCarty and famweek from the mountains where he had ity who will move on the place soon.

main cause. Her many Sonoita friends hope to hear of her recovery soon.

dental work done;

Hilton and Mr. Sam Knight went with laborers continues at a regular pace, but to witness a game between the Roy them. Mrs. Barney and Rosalee stayed Two automobile trucks carrying about & Titcombs and dthe Patagonian Mexidown until Saturday, Ralph, Hilton and 20 Mexicans and their baggage left cans, which resulted in a score of 12 Knight returning the same day,

handicraft such as furniture, sewing, teacher, is sick; she is at present in to how many alien Mexican laborers and Paragonians ought to begin plan the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the Forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want them to wrapping a large piece of cotton around the forest Reserve, and want the forest Reserve, and the fo ning for something nice along this lind enjoy "roughing it" for a few days, the bodies of the cofton wood trees in during the spring months. May 31st but they also want you to keep a sharp his front yards in order to prevent the a community much larger than our's. has a very severe cold and a complica-

-fine groves, running water, good motored to Negales Tuesday where they When a collonwood worm starts on a behalf of the children's buzzar. Our Roan Durham hell calf which arrived lively tones at Senoita these days. They in facileting good roads for this part of roads leading from nearly every direct spent the day very pleasantly, returns hike it's a cluck he's going all the usual past master of the coffee de- on last Friday from Marquard Bros. are certainly making a fine road, one santa Cruz county. Mrs. Young fur-

Larimore were shopping in Sonoita on

# Owing to the searcity of water and feed in this section, large shipments of

cattle are being made by local stock raisers, to the ranges of Sonora.

During the past week, more than 1,000 head of cattle have been mani fested through the Arizona Customs district.

Yesterday, customs inspector Jack Deegan, passed 344 head of stock, the property of Sorrels Brothers, at the Stone House crossing. The stock will graze on the Masearena ranch.

Will Hathaway, yesterday shipped 257 head of cattle to Carbo, Sonoth where grazing conditions are reported

PARIS, Apr. 27—Germany's proposal relative to the reparations is still being considered by Premier Br'and and a probable decision will not be reached before night regarding the acceptance or rejection. When a decision is reached it will be communicated first to the United States government. Officials are reticent but in political circles close to the prem'er, the belief was that the Ruhr district of Germany would be occupied immediately after May 1. Germany's proposals are entirely insufficient it is declared in authoritative cir

LONDON, Apr. 27-The British government requested its representatives in Berlin to inquire informally regarding the term of years in the reparations offer for the purpose of clearing up any ambiguity concerning the term of years which payments are to be made under the offer.

PHOENIX, Apr. 28-A general exodus of Mexicans from Arizona into Mexico is expected by those in touch with the situation according to infor state immigration commissioner today The movement into Mexico is expected to be under way in the near future.

It became known today that a rep resentative from the Mexican government has been in Phoenix for the past attending to business matters they sources, that the Mexican consul at reached Mr. Rouse's home before 5 n. m. Phoenix has applied to the government reached Mr. Rouse's home before 5 p. m. at Mexico City for \$17,000 to be used in bringing Mexicans out of Arizona B. M. Jewen, spilosne-Mrs. M. G. Rouse is quite poorly the into Mexico. It is said the this money left the into a quite state week or so, a bad cold being the would be used to return not only alien Atterbury of the Mexicans but any and all who wished Atterbary of the conto return to Mexico.

The reason given for the expected the microgatory migration of natives back to Mexico ment, July 1, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryant were in is that the Mexicans are anxious to Nogales last week, going down to get return to their native land in order to Mrs. Fannie Barney and daughter, want to get back where they can work the Roy & Titcomb team came in their

Tolleson for Nogales this afternoon.
Another detachment of 101 Mexicans to 9 in favor of the former. There is who refused to necept work under pay announced for next Sunday, but those night was very successful in every re- There has been no school at Sonoita offered left Tempe for El Paso this who profess to know, state that there spect. The examples of the children's for two weeks. Mrs. Ira Brooks, the morning. The immigration commis will be "something doing." sioner would venture no estimate na

is Memorial Day and this would be a look-out for fires and put them out worms from going up higher and get All the articles were sold. The first tion of troubles. Her friends hope to

Saura Cruz county can boast about in they stated that everything is rather the sweet by and by.

Mas Francis Passow has been home two weeks' stay and came home sick well known veterinary, was here on

PARIS, Apr. 25-The Allied Reparations commission sent a note to the German war burdens commismoney demanding that a billion poid was an leposited in the Basic of Peaces before A. A 70.

LONDON, Apr. 25-Lloyd George anounced to the House of Communic int if the he German reparations opens widel and they constitute oved massiverectory, tyreat Britain rould support Prance at the next Allied onference Saturday, in her proposals or the occupation of the Westphalian

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-The activty of German citizens obtaining patnts from the American government abodying many principles of American ailway artillery and other ordnance ed Secretary Weeks to ask congress or legislation limiting the granting of atents to foreigners.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-There has en an unexplained delay in trausurision from Berlin of the German counter proposals on reparations. State department officers when they reached their offices found the document had not cached the department. It is undertood the document is lengthy and was robably mot put on the cables until ate last night as considerable time could have been required for coding it,

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25-The Knox eace resolution was reported favorable by the senate foreign relations ommittee. Few of the Democratic mmittee members voted in opposition and indicated they would carry the fight to the senate floor. It is planned to call up the matter tomorrow in the cenate. The vote on the measure was to 2. All Republicans supported it and two Democrats present, Pomerene and Pittman, voted in opposition. The principal change was to amplify a section of the document to end a state of war with Austria making it similar to a provision to end the status of war with Germany.

CHICAGO, Apr. 28-Railroad labor board began to reply to the roads' refew days canvasing the situation with quest for lower wages by asking the reference to the general situation in reference hoard not to decide the Mr. M. G. Rouse and McCarty went which stranded alien Mexican laborers to Nogales on Friday last. They made a swift trip, left Sonoita at 10:30, after according to information from reliable

Creted by he national agree-

The International ball team of Noof Mexico giving each man 80 acres, gales failed to come to Patagonia last Another reason given is that the men Sunday as previously announced, but Rosalce, and son, Ralph, were in No. on new roads about to be built in stead. Owing to the disagreenile gales, going down on Thursday. Mr. The work of returning alien Mexican weather there was only a small crowd The work of returning alien Mexican weather there was only a small growd

Mrs. C. F. Young who was here from San Rafael Valley vesterday stated The Parent Tenchers Association has that there would be a dance at their population of the valley are at present the natural advantages for pienicking Mrs. E. E. Bethell and Mrs. Francis he found to it is, that it don't work a gladly donated their services in P. A. Honnah bought a thoroughbred work on the bighway and there are out at the road camps doing their part quiet out in her section of country, and that local news is nil.

several days. She only took about a Dr. F. E. Blacklidge of Benson, the

## THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOR-EIGN COUNTRIES

## IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

#### (Western Newspaper Union News Service.) WESTERN

The Canadian government May will resume dispatch of its mails on East Indies and the South Sea islands, the Canadian Pacific failroad vessels has been reported to official circles in sailing for the Far East, according to Washington. advices received in Seattle by Edward McGrath, superintendent of the railway mail service for the Northwest.

Salt Lake City, sentenced last Decem- reserve, from Berlin to Cologne banks ber to an indeterminate term in the for "safer keeping." Cologne is the state prison, the trial Judge recom- center of the British army of occupamending a term of seven years, on tion on the Rhine. charges of embezzlement involving a his trial Bgck made restitution of the

Count Armand d'Aleria of Spain, States Senator George Nixon of Nevada, arrested recently on a complaint newspaper correspondents in Mexico charging insanity, sworn to by his City. mother, Countess Marguerite d'Aleria of Pasadena, was ordered released by the Los Angeles county Superior Court after a hearing in the psychopathic able condition of the Greek army in ward of the county hospital.

are so arranged that the slightest jar will break them, allowing their deadly contents to escape. Should yeggmen blow off the vault door they will be met by blasts of gas sufficient to render them immediately unconscious.

Three officers of the steamship Governor, rammed and sunk by the shipping board freighter West Hartland off Point Wilson April 1, are held to blame by United States steamboat inspectors for the collision that resulted in total loss of the passenger vessel and the snuffing out of five lives. Captain Harry Marden, pilot; Ernest Kellenberger, second mate, and Arne Hage, third mate, all of the Governor, are accused in the report of "Inattention to the duties of their stations," as a result of which the fatal collision oc-

#### WASHINGTON

more than in January.

Rigid restriction of immigration has been recommended by Secretary ing a five-year term in the Oklahoma Hughes in official documents trans- state penitentiary all because, Harry mitted to Congress. They were inter- says, he has a "double" brother who preted by congressional leaders as re-likes the ladies. Devore was convicted flecting increased need for immediate of bigamy when three wives identified passage of the immigration bill report- him in open court in Sapulpa, Okla. ed by the House committee, limiting "They got me wrong," allhied the "Capadmission of allens for fourteen tain." "I'm the victim of a double, My months beginning May 10 to 3 per cent brother is the guy who married these of each nationality resident in the ladies." The court decided it was the United States in 1919.

Further investigation into foreign loans by the judiciary committee is au- gers and couldn't tell brown from blue, thorized in a resolution adopted by the Mrs. Eliza Climer was of unsound Senate. It was offered by Senator mind, according to testimony of her Reed, Democrat, of Missouri.

Active investigation into the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, was begun by special con- \$500,000, was left to her nephew, Dana gressional committee appointed by the Von Schrader. House. The committee's first step was to hold an organization meeting. At the point of starvation in the coal lowed was to be decided and preparations made to examine witnesses. The scope of the investigation makes it probable, it is said, that persons in sev- Birmingham. The organization said it eral cities will be summoned,

Secretary Wallace has written letters to the governors of all states ask- come from other sources, ing their co-operation in the nationlast five years "represents a territory larger than the state of Utah."

Curtailment of property rights is justifiable in case of public exigency, the Supreme Court held in deciding Electric Company for Installation on two cases involving the validity of Mount Tamalpais, near San Francisco, laws affecting leases on apartments it has been announced in Schenectady and business property. Dividing five to four, the court upheld the Ball act lights constructed, it was said, there and the so-called New York City housing laws. The Ball act prohibits dis- The light was purchased by a joint orpossession of a tenant at the expirations of his lease on any ground except undesirability. The New York and prohibit filing of dispossess suits, the headlight of a locomotive.

Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador, members of the new Central American Union, are pledged to declare war simultaneously with Costa Rica against the opening of the Keren Hayesod, a Panama, if Costa Rica deems such action necessary in view of the present lica for the reconstruction of Palestine. boundary dispute with Panama, ac- He appealed to Jews in America to cording to official advice received in contribute. Washington.

A resolution authorizing an investigation of the escape of Grover C. Berg-

Max Hoelz, alleged to have been the leader of the recent communist uprising in middle Germany, has been ar-

A Revolutionary court in Scolensk has pronounced sentence on 320 peasants accused of having participated in an uprising, according to advices in

The German foreign office sent a note to Loring Dresel, American commissioner, expressing regret for the attack of a German crowd on James E. Tobinson and his wife of Chicago.

Soviet Russia's debt to Switzerland, according to statistics of the Swiss federal government, amounts to 466,-000,000 rubles, 129,000,000 Swiss francs, 6,000,000 French francs, £4,-500,000 and 3,000,000 marks.

General tightening of the conscription laws by Japan, including extension for the first time of the application of universal military training to Japanese residents in the Philippines.

The allies have sent a demand to the German government for the transfer of 1,000,000,000 gold marks (normally Former Mayor Edmond A. Bock of \$250,000,000), constituting German gold

Honest efforts are being made to total of \$12,000, has been paroled by devise arrangements for immediate the State Board of Pardons. Prior to payments on the interest on Mexico's foreign debt and to that end representatives of foreign banking houses have been asked to come to Mexico to whose wife was the widow of United offer advice and suggestions, President Obregon told a gathering of

The imminent collapse of the Constantine government in Greece is foreseen in receipt of news on the deplor-Asia Minor and the destitute condition Burglars, beware of the Bank of of the treasury at Athens. Seven Perris, Calif. Officials of this bank Greek divisions used in the last offenhave completed a device which they be- sive were smashed and their morale lieve will protect the vault against the weakened. The 6,000 troops, sent as most skilled of safe crackers. Inside reinforcements, are being used to forthe heavy steel door huge bottles of tify Smyrna, thus indicating that the mustard gas have been placed. They forces around Ushak and Brussa are preparing to retire.

#### GENERAL

Mrs. Adah Bishop, a farmer's wife, was painfully injured when a tornado demolished the three-room house in which the family resided near Boone, thirty miles east of Pueblo. Considerable damage was done to small buildings in the vicinity, and a lumber yard shed 150 feet long was demolished in Boone. Several barns were unroofed.

United States secret service operatives of Chicago revealed what they declared was a plot to flood the central West with smuggled diamonds from Canada, after arresting I. Gittler, a furrier, and his wife. The government agents said they had information which led them to believe the couple were the Chicago representatives of an organized band of smugglers.

Reports in Memphis from six states A new high record for net tonnage swept by recent storms showed ninetypassing through the Panama canal and seven deaths, with twenty seriously tolls earned was established in March, injured and nearly 130 suffering according to official announcement, lesser injuries. Property damage, it The previous high record was made in was estimated, will run into the mil-January. The aggregate net tonnage lions and when reports come from isoof commercial traffic for March was lated sections it is feared that the 1,112,818, as compared with 1,004,323 death toll will be higher. As compiled for January, and the tells in March the death list was: Texas 9, Arkansas amounted to \$1,105,529 about, \$10,000 52, Mississippi 8, Alabama 14. In Arkansas the injured totaled 66.

"Captain" Harry W. Devore is serv-

"Captain." Because she are oysters with her finsister, Mrs. Eloise Von Schrader, who is contesting the will of the dead woman in the St. Louis courts, Mrs, Climer's estate, valued at approximately

Twenty-six thousand persons are at this meeting the procedure to be fol- fields of Northern Alabama, Governor Thomas E. Kliby was told in an appeal by the Salvation Army, Southeastern division, with headquarters in was helping to the limit of its resources, but that additional aid must

The Illinois Supreme Court has wide observance of forest protection ruled that Henry Anthony Marsh, son week, May 22 to 28, recently pro- of Peggy Marsh, London actress, is claimed by President Harding. "Ade- not the legitimate son of Henry Field. quate provision for the safeguarding and therefore is not entitled to a share and renewal of our forests is of vital in the Field millions. Peggy Marsh importance to the nation," the secre- claimed a part of the vast Field fortary said in his letter, adding that the tune for her son, but the Superior magnitude of the area burned over the Court of Cook county ruled against her contention and the higher court here upheld this decision.

A searchlight sixty Inches in diame ter has been shipped by the General N. Y. This is one of the largest searchbeing only two or three as large in use. ganization of civic clubs of San Francisco to illuminate an amusement park. The rays of the searchlight will pick laws make it obligatory on landlords up a battleship twelve miles at sea, to furnish certain service to tenants and is 500 times more powerful than

Dr. Chaim Weismann, president of the world Zionist organization, in a proclamation in New York, announced body formed to obtain money in Amer-

Carl O. Wanderer laughed when he was sentenced to be hanged June 17 for the murder of the "ragged strangdoll, Philadelphia draft evader, who is er" whom he hired to stage a fake now in Germany, was adopted by the holdup to hide the murder of his girl for transportation to Los Angeles aft-House without opposition after brief wife, Judge David of Chicago pronounced sentence.

## **MARKETS**

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

> (Western Newspaper Union News Service.) Dairy Products.

Butter markets very irregular the past week with general price tendency downward; \$2 score butter now 48c. New York: 45c. Chicago; 47½c. Philadelphia; 47c. Boston. Receivers desire to keep stocks cleaned up has kept market nervous. California bütter in fairly liberal quantities; Danish butter also available on castern markets. Cheese markets dull and inactive following declines averaging 1½c at Plymouth. Wis., cheese exchange. Present prices Wisconsin primary markets. Twins. 17c; Dalsies. 17½: Double Dalsies. 17½c; Young Americas, 17½c; Longhorns, 16½@17c.

Hay. Market continues dull and inactive.
Only better grades find ready sale.
Prices steady on top grades. No. 1
timothy quoted \$30. New York; \$24.
Philadelphia: \$19, Minneapolis: \$30,
Atlanta: \$26.50, Memphis. No. 1 alfaifs, \$20. Omaha; \$20, Kansas City;
\$26. Memphis: \$32, Atlants. No. 1
prairie, \$15.50, Minneapolis: \$14.50,
Kansas City; \$12.50, Omaha.
Feed.

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Market continues draggy. Eastern markets not following stronger feeling manifested by western mills. Linseed meal up \$2, at \$35. Minneapolls, because of better demand and limited production. Quoted: \$39, Philadelphia; \$37.50, Kansas City. Cotton seed meal up 50c, Memphis, at \$25: quoted, \$30, Kansas City. Spring bran quoted \$23.50, Philadelphia; \$25.50, New York; \$16. Minneapolis. \$25.50, New York; \$16. Minneapolis; \$22. Philadelphia; Grey shorts, \$18.50, Kansas City; \$22.50, Memphis. Alfalfa meal, \$18, Kansas City.

Live Stock and Meats.

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Chicago hog prices declined 40c to 70c per 100 pounds the past week, medium and heavy weights declining most. Cattle prices not materially changed. Fat lambs, fat ewes and yearlings practically steady, feeding lambs down 25c to 50c. Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$8.00@\$9.00; medium and good beef steers, \$7.50@\$8.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.75 @\$9.00; feeder steers, \$7.00@\$8.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.75 @\$9.00; feeder steers, \$7.00@\$5.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$6.50 @\$0.00; fat lambs, \$8.00@\$10.25; feeding lambs, \$6.50@\$8.00; yearlings, \$7.25 @\$9.00; fat ewes, \$5.00@6.75.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices steady to strong. Beef practically unchanged. Veal steady to \$2 higher. Lamb steady to \$1 higher. Light pork loins unchanged; heavy loins steady to \$1 lower. April 15 prices good grade meats: Beef, \$15.75@\$17.50; veal, \$18.00 @\$20.00; lamb, \$17.00@\$22.00; mutton, \$14.00@\$17.00; light pork loins, \$25.00@\$29.00; heavy loins, \$15.00@\$25.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Sacked round white potatoes weakened slightly at northern shipping points, closing 70@80c per 100 pounds. Chicago carlot market held at 90c@\$1.00. New York round whites down 15c. New York City, at \$1.10@1.25, bulk. Texas Sacked Bliss Triumphs weakened slightly, Kansas City, at \$6.50. New York cold storage A2½ Baldwin apples firm in leading wnolesale markets at \$5.50@6.25 per bbl.: Chicago up \$1.00@1.25 per bbl., at \$6.00@6.50. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps, medium to large sizes, up about 25c per box. Chicago, at \$2.75@3.75; small sizes, \$2.00@2.50.

Grain.

Prices continued to decline, but on the settlement of British strike and good export business, started an upturn that was given impetus by passage of tariff bill in House, and reports of freezing weather and blizzard in winter wheat belt. Liberal offerings in outside markets and weakness in Winnipeg market as result of liquidating and rushing wheat into United States before tariff bill becomes law. Exporters after cash corn. Country offerings corn light; domestic demand moderate. May corn strong as result higher premiums cash wheat and reports indicating some deterioration of growing crop in the Southwest caused by recent freeze. India wheat crop reported poor with indication 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. In Chicago cash market, No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.35 %; No. 2 hard, \$1.38 %; No. 3 mixed corn, 57 %c; No. 3 yellow, 58 %c; No. 3 white oats, 38 %c. For the week Chicago May wheat up 3 cents, at \$1.12 %; Kansas City May, 3 cents, at \$1.15 %; Kansas City May, 3 cents, at \$1.55 %. Kansas City milling demand fair, export demand slow; No. 2 hard, \$1.33 %.

Cotton. Spot cotton prices down 20 points the past week, closing at 10.95c per pound. New York May futures down 27 points, at 11.92c.

## DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle. A slow, indifferent trade reported in this division. All grades of beef stock declined 15 to 25 cents, and feeders and stockers dropped to a corre-sponding level. Beef steers brought quotations up to \$7.00. Good grades found an outlet from \$6.50 to \$6.75. She stock met with a more active trade than steers. Quotations ranged from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Demand for feeders and stockers was limited, and the move-ment was slow at values ranging from slow at values ranging from

## Hogs.

A decided sump in this division. Top was reached on one load of good hogs at \$8.35. Small killers gave the next highest price at \$8.00. Packers' top was reached at \$8.00, and the next highest price was \$7.85. Bulk of the offering cleared from \$7.25 to \$7.75. with extreme heavies and cutouts at \$5.00 to \$6.00. Pigs met with a fair sale at \$7.00 to \$8.25.

## Sheep.

Values on the steep market also registered a sharp decline, Lambs made a general decline of 15 to 25 cents, although sheep held about steady. Top was reached on several toads of choice stock averaging between 80 and 88 pounds, which sold for \$9.40, freight paid. The remainder of the offering cleared from \$9.00 down to \$8.00. Demand for ewes was good and the offerings were cleared at \$5, freight paid. Choice stock was quoted up to \$6.00.

Metal Market.

Colorado settlement prices

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Bar silver (American).\$	.55%
Bar silver (foreign)	.598
Bar silver (intelliger)	4.67
Zinc	
Copper	.131
Lead,	4.25
DENVER PRODUCE.	
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Cabbage, cwt., sacked	1.0
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HAY AND GRAIN PRICE	S
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Corn, No. 3 mixed	* 1 19
Wheat, No. 1	** **
Oats, per cwt	- 4.0
Barley, per cwt	1.0
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Timothy, No. 1, ton	-\$17.0
Timothy, No. 2, ton	. 16,0
South Park, No. 1, ton	16.0
South Park, No. 2, ton	14.5
Second bottom, No. 1, ton	. 10.0
Second bottom, No. 2, ton	9.0
Alfalfa ton	. 12.5

## Morosco Held Under Volstead Act.

New York .- Oliver Morosco, theatrical manager, was arraigned in a Brooklyn court on a charge of violating the Volstead act by possessing ninety-two bottles of liquor bottled after the act became effective. He was held under \$1,000 ball for the May term of court, Revenue agents charged that Morosco packed the bottled liquor er securing a permit to take forty-two barrels of liquor there.

## **BILL RESTRICTS IMMIGRATION**

MEASURE TO CURB INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS PASSED BY HOUSE.

## LIMIT ENTRY OF ALIENS

AMENDMENTS TO ADMIT POLITI-CAL REFUGEES IS VOTED DOWN.

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Washington, April 23.—After rejecting an amendment seeking to admit to the United States foreign political refugees, the House passed the immigration bill substantially the same as it went through the last session, only to be given a pocket veto. The bill now goes to the Senate, where Republican leaders said it would be passed without delay. The measure is designed to be op-

erative for fourteen months and would limit the entry of allens to 3 per cent of nationals of any country in the United States at the time of the 1910

Three amendments were adopted by the House.

One would permit admission in excess of the 3 per cent limit of all aliens clearly proving they had been subjected to religious persecution in their pative land and were seeking refuge here solely to avert such hardships.

The second would admit children of American citizens under 18 years of age, independent of the percentage of limitation, and the third would give preference to the families and relaives of American citizens and former service men honorably discharged from the army or navy, regardless of whether they had been naturalized, in determining the question of admissibility under the restricted total.

The principal fight was over an amendment offered by Representative Sabath of Illinois, ranking Democrat on the immigration committee, to open the gates to political refugees.

This was lost after a long debate which was closed by Representative Mondell, Republican leader, who said that under it even the former German emperor could come here.

This question was bitterly discussed, Representative Cockran, Democrat, of New York insisting the former emperor would be met by strong hands ready to throw him into prison. Mr. Cockran declared that the one-time emperor was actually a refugee from the United States,

Mr Mondell was vigorous in decouncing the plan to open the gates for political refugees.

"Under the amendment offered," he said, "not only could William, the damned, come here, but Charles, late emperor of Austria, and all the kings and princes who have been spurned by the people of Europe would come.

"Not only that, but every Russian opposed to the regime of Lenine and Trotzky and all the foul hordes that have followed them could come in, and we could not close the doors against them, even though they were avowed anarchists.

"That is what this amendment would do. Of course, we all care for Amer-Ica first, but the only way we can prove it it not by words, but by votes." Immediately after the House had

voted the amendment down Mr. Sabath presented another designed to make lawful the entry of Bonal J. O'Cal- tile and will cose over \$50,000 when lagran, lord mayor of Cork, and permit him to remain a political refugee.

The amendment was in the form of a resolution introduced several days ago by Mr. Sabath, but when it was read a dozen members in all parts of the chamber jumped to their feet with cries of "Point of order!"

One was sustained, and the bill was passed without reference in any of its sections to the lord mayor,

## Confesses Murder of Major.

Tacoma, Wash.-Roland P. Pothler, charged with slaying Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in October, 1918, confessed to federal authorities that he was ordered by his superior officer, Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, to bring out a loaded gun and "get" Cronkhite, it was announced by Prosecutor J. W. Selden, who disclosed five alleged confessions made by Pothier.

## Ex-Kaiserin Buried.

has passed which taid Augusta Victoria, former empress, to rest in the Antique temple, surrounded by forest among the mourners.

## Bandit Pleads for Girl.

Denver,-"I'll plend guilty if you will let my little sweetheart go free," was the startling statement of Thomas J. Coleman, who, police say, has completely confessed his part in the \$23. 000 robbery of two Stockyards National Bank messengers when questioned by Chief of Detectives Rinker and Chief of Police Williams, "I suppose the Judge will throw the book at me and stick me the limit, but I'll take it and laugh, if you will release Edna Carroll,

## Form Club to Get Husbands.

Columbus, Ohio.-Bold co-eds at Ohio State University have organized a club to "rope in" husbands before members leave school this spring. Members of the new club admit they are not looking forward to careers. The organization is known as the Open Gate Club. One charter member explained it thus: "You've heard the expression Giving the man the gate. Well, the gates of this organization are always open-inwardly. No mas is safe.

## From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Building contractors are starting a usy season in Taos, N. M. Many old ouildings are being repaired and a number of new dwellings will soon be inder construction

Dr. C. E. Waller, director of public nealth, will be reassigned to New Mexco, Mrs. Adelina Otero-Warren, presdent of the public werfare board, stated following her return to New Mexico from Washington, D. C.

Acceptance of the resignation of C. G. Powell as warden of the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence and appointment of Capt. Thomas H. Rynning as his successor, has been anounced at the governor's office, Delpho Garcia is in a hospital with

bullet wound in the arm, and J. W. Patterson, foreman of the Fabro ranch, s being held by the officials for a hearing as the result of a shooting affray at the ranch, near Gallup, N. M.

The Goldenberg elevator, containing several carloads of beans, cleaning machinery and other articles, was completely destroyed by fire in Tucumcari. The building had for some time been occupied by the Trinidad Bean and Elevator Company and carried but little insurance. The loss will be several thousand dollars.

Priv. Samuel Katler, a prisoner at Camp Harry J. Jones, was shot while! trying to escape the guard in charge. He was removed to the station hospital where it was reported his chances for recovery are favorable. Katler was a one-year man and had only two more months to serve. He was under a charge of insubordination.

The Albuquerque - Gallup - Winslow Road Association was organized at a meeting held at the Petrified forest, near Adaman, Ariz. More than 100 delegates representing thirteen towns along the Santa Fé rallway attended Robert J. Pritchard of Gullup, N. M., was elected president of the associa-

Silver City will start the summer with a full fledged golf club to be known as the North End Club, and the charter members total fifty, Much work has already been done on the course north of the city and by the time the summer senson opens It will be in splendid shape for the schedule of games which will be made later.

James Cash, who was granted a liense to wed last January in Navajo county, has been arrested in Winslow. It has been discovered that he has three wives on the list and some of them are getting jealous, according to reports. Cash works in the railroad shops in Winslow, It is expected that he will be tried in the Superior Court in Holbrook on the charge of bigamy.

Citing ten reasons intending to prove the unreasonable and unlawful character of a ruling of the Artzona State Corporation Commission, March 9, ordering the railroad to construct and maintain a crossing over tracks in the Arizona Eastern railroad filed a complain in Judge Lyman's division of the Superior Court asking the girl to put her pennies in the gas wearing it since about 1870, you that the order be vacated and set

At a recent meeting of the school board of Roy, N. M., it was decided to ask for bids for the new school building and if possible start actual construction sometime in May. The plans call for a two-story building with ten class rooms and a large auditorium. The building will be built of brick and completed, according to the estimates

of the architects in charge. Signing of a contract for the sale of \$1,560,000 worth of Yavapal county highway bonds was announced by the board of supervisors. Seven eastern bond houses were represented among the buyers. Delivery of the money will be made, it was said, as soon as the proceedings are approved by the purchasers' attorneys. 'The bond issue was voted more than a year ago, but the sale has been delayed by poor mar

ket conditions and litigation, Owing to the gradual curtallment of operations by the International Smelt ing Company, looking to complete suspension of smelting operations, the Superior and Boston Mining Company at Globe, Ariz., has been forced to suspend ore production operations, and until the copper market situation is linproved, only development work will be continued in the mines. General Manager E. C. Deane of the Superior and Boston Mining Company announces Potsdam.—It was the Germany that | that as a result of the suspension of copper ore production it will be necessary to lay off about 30 to 40 per cent of the company employes. The remaintrees, faintly showing their new leaves. der of the working force will concen-Old men and women predominated trate their efforts on development work.

> Nicotine had a formal burial at Eden northwestern Glia valley town, where obacco henceforth is not to be purchased and where its use is to be ills ournged. There was a procession through the town to a special cemetery where the funeral exercises were an the nature of rejoicing that a fee had been conquered. At Snowflake and a number of other Arizona towns no tobacco is kept on sale and little is used, save by transfents who bring it with them. The example of Eden is expected to be followed in a number of the dozen valley towns,

Plans are already under way for the big poultry exhibit which will be held In Albuquerque January 12, 13 and 14. the same dates us that of last year. Some of the best judges in the West will be asked to attend and if possible he show will be larger and better than any previous one

The city council of Carlsbad, N. M. has sold the \$40,000 issue of bonds for the building of a city ball to a Denver firm and the money will soon be available for the beginning of the work The site will be the one occupied by the old building.

## Southwest News PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAG

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.

"I am now seventy-two years old and am just getting rid of a fifteenyear case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk," sald John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac, recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee to charge of building the Albany County Courthouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Super-Intendent of the Albany County Courthouse, with offices in the build-

"I don't believe," he continued, "anybody could have rheumatism any worse than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to leg without having to lift it up with I had been made over again. my hands, and to turn over in bed, why, the pains nearly killed me.

my rheumatism when I began taking perience." It last Spring. I took it because 1 | Tanine is sold by leading druggists saw where it would give a fellow an everywhere,-Adv.



JOHN F. HYATT 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

walk except for a short distance, sup-appetite. Well, sir, I was the most ported with a cane, and even then surprised I ever was in my life when the pains struck me every time I took the rheumatic pains began to ease up. a step. My legs, hips and ankles burt I took seven bottles in all and, it's a comething awful and my joints were fact, I didn't have an ache about me, stiff and achy. I couldn't cross my was eating fine and simply felt like

"I have been in the best of health ever since, with only a slight twinge "My appetite was gone and the of rheumatism at intervals. I do not sight of food nausented me. My need my cane now, but as I had been stomach was out of order, and I had unable to walk without it for several a sluggish, heavy feeling all the time. years, I got into the habit of carry-I was weak, off in weight and dis- lng it and so still take it along. I am couraged so that It looked like I enjoying life and health once more might as well quit trying to ever get and can conscientiously recommend Tanlac as the greatest medicine I "I had no idea Taniac would relieve have ever run across in all my ex-



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# Rebuilding New Salem, Ill., WASTINGT "Honest Abes" Town, 1831-7 GOSSID

1-Rutledge and Cameron Mill 15-Peter Lukins, Shoemaker -Lincoln's Flat Boat 16-Dr. Rainer's Office 3-Mill Dam 4-Ferry Boat 5-Offut Store 17—Bale's Carding Machine House 18-Trent Brothers

27-Row Herenden 28-Sangamon River

6—Steamboat "Utility" 7—R. J. Onstott, Born 1830 8—Rev. John Cameron's Home

-Rutledge Tavern and Home -Springfield Road

-Lincoln & Berry Grocery

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN. blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears; nt knight-errant of the pioneers; sly hero, born of star and sod; ant prince, a masterplece of God.

O THOSE who know their Lincoln and every good American should rend and rerend this Bible of Amerfcanism-the name of New Salem, Ill., calls up a chapter in his life that no man can read without smiles and tears-and wonder.

19—Philiman Morris, Tanner 20—Alexander Waddell, Hatter

22-H. Onstott, Res. and Cooper Shop

25—Sohool Taught by Minta Graham 26—Grave Yard

Miller, Res. and Blacksmith Shop

For New Salem was Abraham Lincoln's town during the six years which marked the first stage of his development from "a quaint knight-errant of the ploneers" to "a masterplece of God."

He arrived at New Salem in 1831 "a stranger, friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flatboat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In 1837 he left New Salem to take up his law practice in Springfield.

In those momentous six years he had transformed himself from an ignorant and uncouth youth of twenty-two to a man of acknowledged promise and ability, with more than a local popularity and an ambition that spurred him to travel

New Salem that Lincoln earned his nickname of "Honest Abe"-and incidentally fastened upon himself a burden of debt which he was never able fully to wipe out until his fortieth year, after his

election to congress in 1849. It was at New Salem that he was clerk and storekeeper; that he studied grammar and Blackstone; that he was a captain in the Black Hawk war, that he was deputy surveyor, that, he was postmaster, that he was defeated and then elected for the legislature. And it was at New Salem that

whose death he nearly lost his reason from grief. New Salem was founded in 1828. Soon after Lincoln went to Springfield the little town began to decline. Its people left for more accessible places. By 1845 New Salem had been abandoned.

he loved and wooed and lost Ann Rutledge, over

Today, under the auspices of the Old Salem Lincoln League, an organization formed in 1917, "Honest Abe's" town is being restored in facsimile. It will be in every possible detail like the New Salem which he knew. Old maps, old prints. old deeds-every record obtainable-have been consulted to make the new village an exact reproduction of the old. The only new building is the Lincoln museum. William Randolph Hearst gave the property. The cost of rebuilding is being met by popular subscription. The work will be done some time this summer, it is expected.

## Old Salem State Park.

Old Salem State park will be New Salem's new name. Its purpose is to preserve for posterity the environment and atmosphere that helped make Lincoln, the man.

As to the photographs here reproduced: The portrait of "Honest Abe" is one of the earliest photographs he had taken and gives the best idea of his appearance as a young man. The numbered plan is from the architect's working model.

New Salem, first called Cameron's Mill, was on the Sangamon river (then spelled Sangamo and pronounced Sangamaw), 20 miles northwest of Springfield. In those days New Salem was in Sangamon county, with Springfield as the county seat. Springfield itself was still a mere village, having a population of 1,000, or perhaps 1,100. The capital of the state was yet at Vandalia, and waiting for the parliamentary tact of Abraham Lincoln and the "long nine" to take it to Spring-

The historian of the restoration project says that the first settlers of New Salem were John M. Cameron and his uncle, James Rutledge, who entered their claims on July 29, 1828. Here they erected their grist and saw mills, both housed in one structure built out into the Sangamon river, that fringed the town site. New Salem grew up around this mill.

Settlments existed already at Clary's Grove, at a place now called Athens, at Sugar Grove and at Indian Point, all within ten or twelve miles of New Salem. With a mill to attract these settlers, the opportunity for business at the new settlement



LINCOLN & BURRY GROCKRY ON LEFT;

THITLEDGE INN-FOREGROUND

John McNeill's right name was John McNamer. He quickly made a "fortune" of about \$12,000 and wooed and won Ann Rutledge. Then he left to bring his mother and sisters from New York. A long delay broke off the engagement and Lincoln then won Ann. McNamer returned to find Ann dead of fever.

## Town Gets a Postoffice.

"On Christmas day in 1829," the historian goes on to say, "a post office was established in New Salem and Samuel Hill was made George Warburton then built a store building and put in a stock of goods, but soon sold out to the Chrisman Brothers, one of whom, Isaac P., became postmaster on November 24, 1831. William Clary, the brother of John, who gave his name to the grove where he settled in 1819, erected and became proprietor of Clary's grocery. Then came Doctor Allen, who erected a dwelling across the street south from the Hill & McNeill store.

"In addition to his professional duties Doctor Allen conducted a Sunday school. He was an ardent temperance man and formed the first temperance society in the community. The place of meeting was in his residence or in the log schoolhouse erected shortly before this time on the hillside south of New Salem. Doctor Allen was bothered as to whether it was right or wrong to engage in the practice of his profession on Sundays and compromised the matter by relieving the sick but giving his earnings on that day wholly to the work of the Lord.

"Then, during the summer of 1830, Henry Onstott moved from Sugar Grove, erected a dwelling and established a cooper's shop, supplying the kegs and barrels for the flour and meal made at the mill, and the containers for the cured pork shipped by flatboat to the markets of the South, generally from Beardstown, to which place it was hauled in wagons.

## Denton Offut Arrives.

"During the summer of 1831, Denton Offut, on his return from a flatboat excursion to New Orlenns, contracted for lot 14 north of Main street and erected a store building, the deed thereto being dated September 2 of that year. Then came a rush of other settlers-Philemon Morris, a tanner, erected a dwelling and established a tan yard; Joshua Miller, a blacksmith and wagon maker, built a residence and established a shop; Alexander Furgeson and Peter Lukins, the shoemakers; Robert Johnson, the wheelwright, who made looms, spinning wheels and furniture; Martin Waddell, the hatter, who made hats out of rabbit fur, wool and the fur of other animals; the Bale family, headed by Jacob Bale, who bought and operated Hill's carding machine and storehouse for wool; the Herndon Brothers, shopkeepers, who established a store west of the James Rutledge residence and inn, and in a part of the house of Joshua Miller, which was double, lived his brother-in-law, Jack Kelso, whose wife kept boarders occasionally and who himself was the champion hunter and fisherman of the village. Henry Sinco came in the fall of 1831 and sold out at the end of a year to Doctor Regnier. Also came Doctor Duncan, David Wherry, Isaac Burner, Edmond Greer, Isaac Gollamer, Robert and William McNeely. Caleb Carmen moved there from Rock Center after Trent left and made

"Thus the town soon became self-supporting, and had it not been for the fact that it was almost inaccessible except from the west, there is no rea-



son why it should not have grown and become the metropolis of the county."

Lincoln first saw New Salem in April, 1831, adventure on the milidam. He was on his way from Beardstown to New Orleans, where he saw the selling of slaves and said, "If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard."

July 1, 1831, Lincoln walked into New Salem to serve as clerk in the Offut store, when it should be ready. The town election at that time was held during the first week in August, and Lincoln, being about the polling place, was asked by Mentor Graham, the man who later became his friend and teacher, if he could write. Lincoln replied, "I can make a few rabbit tracks," whereupon he was invited in to assist in keeping tally, the regular clerk having failed to appear. It is said that during the lull in voting Lincoln improved the opportunity to tell stories. So here was Lincoln's introduction to politics. But he was a finished story-teller even then.

"Tom" Reed of Maine, the famous speaker of the house of representatives, once said, "A states man is a successful politican who is dead." The humor and sarcasm of this are exceeded only by its value as a popular gauge of politics and politicians. But where Abraham Lincoln is concerned all signs fail. He was a consummate politician all his life, and he never hesitated to seek public

## Lincoln's First Campaign.

After "Honest Abe" had been in New Salem a year or so he ran for the state legislature. He had already learned to write, as is shown by his announcement of his candidacy, which concludes

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellowmen by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealth or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown exclusively upon the independent voters of the county; and If elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate. But if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too fa miliar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."

Well, Lincoln was beaten by Peter Cartwright the itinerant preacher whom he defeated in 1846 for congress. But New Salem went for "Houest Abe" with 277 votes out of the 200 cast. And two years later he was triumphantly elected.

Nobody ever saw any difference between the Abraham Lincoln of New Salem and the Abraham Lincoln of the White House. He never changed. Moreover, there was something in his lowly origin and in the story of his life that brought him close to the people as one of them. And in the development of the man there is no more fascinat ing chapter than New Salem, 1831-37.

#### is not yet to be allowed. Professor burg calls the "American" language Erskine of Columbia university as distinguished from book English, Sandburg holds that "the quality of reached the conclusion that their that the new poets, if they be such, implication resides in anything that verses are in effect "prose transla- have raised real milestones.-Cincin-

## Everyone Wants Bergdoll Home Again



to discuss the possibility of his extradition by Great Britain for violation of British passport laws, but did say that he assumed that if the state of war between the United States and Germany were declared at an end extradition of the draft evader would be possible.

It was said that the state department had made no request of the British government that it assist in bringing Bergdoll to justice, Bergdoll es-WASHINGTON,—"We are going to caped into Germany by obtaining a get Bergdoll if it is possible to passport in Canada. Under the Britget him," Secretary Weeks declared ish law, falsification of a passport is in discussing the case of the Phila- a felony punishable by imprisonment delphia draft evader now in Germany, and in diplomatic circles the opinion 'I don't believe we will recognize any was advanced that the British govstatue of limitation in his case if one ernment could demand that the German government surrender Bergdoll Secretary Weeks would not say for trial. Doubt was expressed what steps would be taken to get whether he could be returned to the Bergdoll out of Germany. He refused United States by British authorities.

## Ask for Changes in Water-Power Rules

Q UOTING President Harding's decgovernment and less government in business," a committee of electric power executives has asked the federal water power commission to revise certain portions of the regulations for development of power under the new water power laws which were promulgated by the old commission just before it went out of office March 4.

It was the second meeting of the new commission composed of Secre- of accounts and thousands of employ ably would prevent the development work to \$100,000 a year. of water power projects which the By amended regulations, the power bill was intended to stimulate.

chinery, involving duplicate systems of the law.

aries Weeks, Fall and Wallace. Just ees. Congress, they argued, it was efore the close of the last adminis- shown by the terms of the bill and tration, the outgoing commission pro- the record of its passage, intended mulgated regulations which the power the commission to be a supervisory men today acknowledged to be about body, and, they argued, congress 70 per cent workable, but containing showed its intent when it limited the provisions, which they said, undeni- appropriations for the commission's

executives maintained, the govern-The regulations, as drawn by the ment could do the work with a small outgoing commission, the power exec- personnel and at a moderate expenutives told the secretaries, seek to diture by utilizing the services of the constitute the federal commission a army engineers. Present regulations, regulatory body with expensive ma- it was argued, were contrary to intent

## Capitol Decorated by Italian Artists



"Carroccio," an Italian magazine, way. At the foot of the west published in New York.

ing the war of 1812. The clock in capitol.

## Statuary hall was begun by Carlo

Franzoni and completed by Francisco Iradella. As the capitol neared completion in 1823, Eurico Causici and Antonio Capellano, pupils of Canova, arrived.

The sculptured portraits of Columbus, Raleigh, Cabot and Lu Sulle, and the groups representing the landing of the Pilgrims, Pocahontas rescuing Capt. John Smith, and some others are by In 1826, Lulgi Persico arrived in

MOST of the decorations on the Washington. The large allegorical capitol at Washington are the group in the portico of the rotunda work of the Italian artists, according is his, and also the statues of War to an article by Prof. Enrico Sartorio and Peace on either side of the doorway there is a bronze bust of a Chip-The dome was decorated by a young pewa chief by Vincenti. There are Italian painter, Pietro Bonani, who siso many frescoes by Constantino had previously worked in Rome. He Brumidi, and some by Castigini, the died in 1819. The cast of the Statue two having been employed together of Liberty was done by Causici, who on the large fresco on the rotunda, "That's the only excuse I can give the died before he could put it into mar- illustrating in pseudo-relief the peri- folks for spending so much time digods in the history of the continent, ing fishing worms." As the hall of representatives Brumidi, who painted many of the neared completion, in 1806, Giuseppe frescoes in the Vatican in Rome, as Frazoni and Glovanni Andrei, sculp- well as in the capitol in Washington, tors, were brought over from Italy, came to America in 1849. In 1853 he Their work was destroyed when the became a citizen, and in 1859 he was capitol was burned by the British dur- entrusted with the decoration of the

## Marking Mount McKinley National Park

M ARKING on the ground the boundary of Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, will be started as soon as weather conditions permit by the United States general land office through the surveyor general at Juneau. This is the first step to be taken by the national park service in establishing adequate protection over the region which is the fountain head

of the big game herds of Alaska. Congress when it created the park had in mind two main objects to be fulfilled by its establishment. One of

The validity of existing claims un- the proceedings. der the land laws of the United States mining may take and kill in the park complished fact.



these was to maintain for the benefit, their actual necessities when short of gla, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, use and enjoyment of all the people food. All other hunting and killing Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin this great area of magnificent scenery of wild life is prohibited and offend boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Asunsurpassed natural attractions ers are liable to a fine of \$500 or six pirin cost few cents. Druggists also and the other was to preserve the months' imprisonment, or both, and sell larger puckages, Aspirin is the game supply of this part of Alaska, will be adjudged to pay the cost of trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of

With the completion of the govern was recognized, as was also the right ment railroad from Seward to Fairof prospectors to make new locations, banks, which approaches the south-For necessary development it is per- eastern corner of the park within fifmitted that prospectors and miners feen or twenty miles, tourist travel to actually engaged in prospecting and Mount McKinley Park will be an ac-

## Uncle Sam Goes in for "Ratproofing"



SURVEY of methods in "ratproof- dling shipping. A ing" will be one of the important The fact that several cases of features of the work of a commission typhus recently appeared in New York sent to New York to study quarantine stressed the importance of a thorough

epidemic in 1908. Associated with extent of disease abroad.

S. C. Suilivan, has been ordered to New York to go into the "ratproofing"

The commission also will visit Box ton and make recommendations for reorganizing the service there.

Surgeon General Cummings said to alght that it was the hope not only to lessen the dauger of disease being brought into this country, but to build up a quarantine service which will eliminate much of the delay in han-

ation, but Surgeon General Cummings

## WIFE TAKES

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ation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weekened con-dition. I refused to have the operation. me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

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homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to was transformed by her respondent to health. Every woman who suffers from such aliments should give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Market News.

His Wife-I don't like any of your friends. They are such common

Mr. Margins-Mebbe they are common stock, but they pay good divi-

Sure Sign.

"What makes you think Baird has been married? He owears he's a bach-

"I had him out to dinner the other night, and he folded his napkin. He's been married, all right,"-Life.

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this year?" "Of course," replied Mr. Crosslots,

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Homely Themes and Use of "American Language" Are Strong Points in Vers Libre.

hauling a lawyer's bones?" asks Carl Sandburg, Chicago poet, in a verse entitled "Too Many Lawyers." The question is important not in

itself, but in its implications; and Mr.

"Why does a hearse-horse snicker,

is authentic art." The implication tions" of "poems that never get writ- nati Times-Star. we choose to take is that the ultra- ten" and that theirs is "the romance modern school of poets, of which this of second-hand expression." Doctor writer is one of the exponents, has Patterson, also of Columbia, had Amy conquered new territory in the field Lowell read her own vers libre in his clergyman's sermon, but afterwards for years chief quarantine officer at precautions are taken to decrease the of ideas and won new liberties of ex- laboratory and seized it up as "rhyth- returned the manuscript. The only San Francisco, and Dr. A. J. McLaugh- Langer of rats from ships getting into The thing the "free verse" practi- It seems to be rather in their choice collection.-Boston Transcript,

Couldn't Use It.

A New York pickpocket stole a

him will be Doctor Glover, who was In most of the port cities extensive work. Assistant Sanitary Engineer E. the waterfront.

conditions by Surgeon General Hugh S. overhauling of the quarantine work Cummings of the public health serve There is nothing ularming in the situ The commission is headed by Dr. J. feels that every precaution should be B. White an expert on quarantine who taken and the most efficient organizafought successfully the yellow fever tion possible created because of the

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## EDITORIAL

Radical conditions need radical remedies. If a law was passed making it the duty of every peace officer in the United States to search a certain number of persons every day at random it would prove a great deterrent to the carrying of concealed weapons. No law-abiding man should object to being searched; on the contrary, he would heartily welcome it, or any other necessary method of putting an end to the present crime

The business revival is due to bust loose in July we are told. Let her come, we are all waiting and ready to plunge in.

In 2,000 years humanity will revert to the monkeys, from which it sprung, says A. Linckewicz, a noted professor of Vienna. Looking around at the foibles of present-day human beings and noting some of the "monkey shines" in which they indulge, one is prone to ask why the learned teacher sets the date for the reversion so far

There is at the present time considerable rivalry between Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas, as husband killing centers. The way the business is now progressing it is difficult to tell which one of the cities is going to be winner,

Another good thing about the old fashioned family was that the children helped raise each other,

Our observation is that the more saddenly a man makes a big fortune the more his divorce costs.

Sometimes a man becomes so hard-boiled he doesn't allow his daughter to dress like a chorus girl.

Inasmuch as President Harding has reappointed the chief of the weather bureau, we are in doubt whether we are going to have Democratic or Republican weather hereafter.

There's a good deal being said about the necessity for a tariff on hides, but somehow we hear very little about protection for the con-

There are actually men who can't hear anything in the building boom but another dull thud.

It is stated that the radical meeting planned for May Day in Chicago has already blown up.

Owing to the lack of the usual amount of moisture in the ground at this season of the year, the dry farmers of Santa Cruz county are going to be late about getting in their crops. M'illet would be a good crop to plant about the time the rainy season begins. Millet will mature much quicker than any other grain or feed crop that has ever been tried in this country. yields heavily and is a splendid feed for all kinds of live stock and poultry. Why not try a few acres?

There doesn't seem to be any signs of rivalry existing among the people in the matter of cleaning up the town. It's true that a few spasmodic efforts have been made by some of our citizens to place the town in a more sahitary condition, but a great deal of work remains to be done. Let's all of us make new resolutions and begin next Monday morning to put our premises in a cleaner and better looking condition.

A Missouri cow, not just an ordinary cow, but still just a cow, has demonstrated to the state university her ability to produce in a single season enough food to equal the carcasses of four fat 1,250-pound steers and at the end of the season the cow was still there, plump and healthy, ready to duplicate the feat or improve upon it. If that cow had lived in Arizona her cost for feed and upkeep would have been one-fourth less than in Missouri, where winter lasts longer and the grazing period is shorter. We need more of this kind of cows in Santa Cruz county.

Even a pessinnist should lose at least two-thirds of his troublesthose that are past and those '. anticipates and by a full appreciation of his blessings many present troubles would vanish. The greatest troubles we have are those we do not have. We should be careful lest we destroy the joys of today by the fear for tomorrow.

Ladies' trimmed hats. Nobby up to the minute styles. Washington-Trad- to be established near Patagonia within ing Co .- if.

PROFESSOR VAILLANT



Professor Vaillant of France, who ost an arm and both hands as a reult of his experiments with radium.

States grand jury now sitting at Phoe-nix really on the trail of Senator Ralph 'ameron?

Although there have been insisten

rumors that such is the case ever since the grand jury began its work over a week ago, the request or the jury for special instructions from Judge Sawtelle this afternoon has crystalized these rumors to the extent that it is ow a question of merely waiting for formal announcement of the findings f the jury when it rises to report. The sensational development came when the jury appeared in the court com where Judge Sawtelle is conductng cases. A written request from the jury was read, asking that the judge instruct the jury as to its power to ertain matter in the face of an instruction from the district United States attorney at the instance of the attorney general in Washington, to drop the proposed investigation. Judge Sawtelle informed the jury that while hey were under the jurisdiction of the attorney general at Washington yet, if theyb elieved that their sense of duty and their conscience directed them to proceed with the investigation proposed

attorney general. The charge to the grand jury, given by the judge at the opening of its leliberations, upon which the attorney general had issued his instruction not o proceed concerns investigations unler the federal court practices act, of conduct of federal officials is political campaigns. It is under this act that any prosecution of Sen. Cameron would have to be taken on the charge of win-ning his senatorial seat through alleged orrupt expenditures of money in the

hey could do so notwithstanding in-

tructions to the contrary

olitical campaigns. Upon being informed of their powers o proceed with any investigation in he face of instructions from Washington, the jury then asked how, in th face of the fact that the district attorney is bound by instructions from the attorney general, could they prohe attorney general insist that the district attorney at Phoenix refrain from co-operating with the grand jury.

Judge Sawtelle informed them that f they should decide to proceed with any investigation governed by his charges to them, but found that they were handicapped in any respect in their work that when they reported such fact to him formally he would hen handle the situation insofar as it was within his power so to do. Upon receiving such instruction the jury reurned to its deliberations.

Now what does all this mean? What the significance of it? Those who ave been hovering about the fountain f rumors and have been attending the school of dopesters, declare that it spells a rough voyage for Senator Cameron. It is a well known fact that Cameron has diligent enemies both vithin his own and in the democratic anks. It is also known that federal officers have been investigating cam paign expenditures of Sen. Cameron from every angle. Add this to the taet that the door was thrown open to investigations of federal political campaign expenditures and that Attorney leneral Daugherty instructed the local ederal attorney to drop any proposes avestigation under the corrupt practices act, and it begins to look as though those who have been aching for

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# MAY FIRST IS AMFRIGA

PHOENIX, Apr. 20-Upon the re overnor Campbell has designated Sunday, May 1, as America Day. It proposed that on that day special meetings given over to the thought of perpetuating American constitutional govern-

While no very definice information is given out, it is stated in the course of the governor's proclamation that a ouspiracy is on foot to overthrow the ernment of the United States as well as other governments. The officia proclamation is as follows:

Executive Department State of Arizona A PROCLAMATION Designating May first, 1921, as AMERICA DAY.

Vast as America is, there is room in it for but one flag, the American flag. One language, the language of the Declaration of Independence-one loy alty, loyalty to the American people.

Americans are too prone to look far broad for enemies of the Republic. The great war was won for humanity throughout the world and served to protect our own people from extrane ous attack. But there yet remning a war against enemies of the system of government given us by noble fore fathers. In almost every community are individuals of traitorous sort, whose distorted minds ever are seeking to neompass the downfall of our Repub ic, to erect in its stead some visionare olitical structure in which they, there elves, are to have the guiding hand and in which the calm reign of justice tem of communism such as that which has proven disruptive of the material strength and moral basis of what was one of the greatest of European na

Insidious propaganda now is rife verywhere and has made some progress among the unthinking and those who lack in due consideration of the right of their neighbors. It must be ap preciated that the constitutional right of discussion of political questions shall not extend to the point of treason able atterances and treasonable acts. onspiracy has been started not only against our Nation, but against all thers wherein stability of government | ms been established. It, truly, has been called a deep-scated conspiracy against civilization.

There must be action against this disloyal propaganda and against those om whom it issues. To this end has been founded the American Defense Society, which, in perpetuity, carries in the place of first honorary president. the name of that great American, Theodore Roosevelt. This society has asked that May first be established as Amerion Day in every State in the Uniop, that there may be mobilization of patriotic Americans to the end, as was said by Lincoln at Gettysburg, "that government of the people, for the people and by the people may not perish rom the earth.'

NOW THEREFORE, being in full coord with this movement, I, Thomas E. Campbell, Governor of Arizona, do hereby designate Sunday, May 1, 1921 as America Day and do hereby ask that upon that date there be special meetings with consideration of advance ment of efforts toward the perpetuation of American constitutional government, on the basis of the teachings and patriotic thought of the founders of the Republic. It is also my request that observance of the day be reflected by the various churches, through ser vices especially devoted to the spirit of American institutions, and inculention of American ideals,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the | Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed. Done at Phoenix, the capital, this 25th day of April, 1921, GREAT SEAL)

THOS. E. CAMPBELL, Governor. Attest: ERNEST R. HALL, Secretary of State.

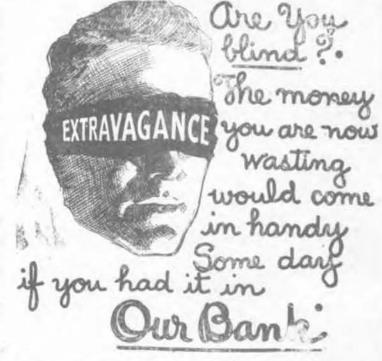
## Colorado Being Robbed of Prehistoric Relics

DENVER, Colo., Apr. 27-The State of Colorado is being robbed of thou sands of dollars worth of prehistoric relies every year by tourists according to several speakers before the Denver

This charge was made and the neces sity of preventing the taking of relies in the future by J. A. Fynn and Dr. William N. Beggs, both of whom have been interested for years in the work of the State Historical and State Nat ral History societies.

The there are not of the crimina ariety, the speakers explained, as much as they are of the kind that include taking spoons from hotels and water melons wherever they may lie. The old prehistoric ruins are being rained if ruins can be ruined, by visitors who

take souvenirs. Other speakers urged legislative ap-from destruction and removal.



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## Crows S j urn In Oklahoma Cost Farmers Money

(By Associated Press) STILL WATER, Okla., Apr. 28-Oklahoma's board bill for crows from it's sister states-north, east, south and west-is \$1,200,000 annually. This pest of the nir, who migrates to Oklahome for the winter holidays, is one of the most costly visitors to which the state pays host.

According to a report made here tolay by C. E. Sandborn, professor of entomology at the Oklahoma A. & M. this sum to farmers each year, chiefly through their consumption of grain. The figure was arrived at on an estimate of 110,000,000 crows consuming \$10,000 worth of grain per day for 120 of Maricopa county, was also days, the average period of their soourn in the winter.

"Oktaionia boards the frow during the winter and thus raises a heavy burden from the northern and eastern states," the report says, "where it from the custody of Joe Dillon, United appears to be more of a summer resid dent than a winter pest. They have in another case. acquired the habit of decoying others annual crop of crows from adjoining states winter here.

MOTHER'S DAY

of Patagonia will make a united e'f to celebrate this day in a manner memorate with the importance the

To those who can read "the bear ong-neglected mothers of this country are going to receive a little more at tention than heretofore. We have long creeted public monuments to our great flower on the resting place of the noble last year. . mothers who raised the gifted men to whom most of the credit for these belongs. In many states dependent moth-

day which is set apart for the purpose a month, or at least thinking of our mothers.

A reporter recently called on Miss the readers of this paper.

flash of innate shyness rose to the lines serious injuries were sustained. of her pale hair and her trusting eyes turned to a portrait above the hearth. Jarvis simply.

"She was mother to cleven children. was her baby. It is seven years since we lost her. This was her sitting room; these are her things.

"People think that the loss a fanother falls heaviest on children," said;

"This Mother's Day movement naking the second Sanday in May saared to mothers—has nothing behind it will stand for the protection of the anthor and children-the assurried parity of a mother's lave, its endurmother, the mother who works, the ance, her fidelity, sales

where and its whiteness symbolizes the mothers."

# חוחדרון

PHOENLY Apr. 28-Roy Fridley, ormer prohibition enforcement agent in Arizona, was indicted by the grand jury this no ming. The charge is con-spiracy against the law in transportng approximately 300 bottles of inexicating liquor into the state. When rraigned before Judge W. H his elle, the defendant pleaded not guilty This is the second time that the led ral government has laid its hand on Fridley on the same charge. When out

a a bond pending the bearing on the cas re-arrested in Oklahoma. He is held on the present indie - at, no bond being permitted. Dave Deiscoll, former deputs

by the grand jury this morning on a charge of stealing government property. The alleged stulen property conisted of 35 cases of intoxicat. each case containing 24 pint bottles. The liquor was said to have been stoler States marshal, who had stored it in a private garage to be held as evidence

ASSESSORS OFFICE BUSY

County Assessor Vic Wager and Deputy, Mrs. Anna Ackley, are busily Sunday, May the 8th, will be the engaged in preparing the tax rolls of first Mother's Day in the State of the emunty. The work of the assessor Arizona. That it will be appropriately and his deputy is exceedingly tedious, celebrated in nearly all of the towns this year, as the slump in business has and villages of the State can hardly caused a number of "tax dodgers," be doubted. We trust that the ladiest another property in the county. Coun-

sor Wager, using to his v with "whos who" in the wever, is soing to cause many up, who were of the idea that writing on the wall," it looks as it the | the were "getting by," to use the of the street.

The Ellison-White Chautanqua which A pens in Patagonia next Thursday, May men but have seldom dropped even a 5th, has a much better program than

Roy, E. D. Raley held religious services at the Patagonia school house last ers with children are given a pension, Sunday morning and evening. Sunday and the inauguration of "Mother's was a very disagreeable day and the Day" has set all to thinking more of attendance was small but some of those the debt we owe the noble mothers of who were present state that the sermore were very scholarly and elequent. To Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadel We understand that Mr. Raley will phia, Pa., we are indebted for this from this time on preach here twice

While several of our young people Jarris to get a history of her life and were out riding last Sanday evening hat she said will certainly interest their car turned over and threw all of the occupants out spon the ground. "Please," she urged, smiling an apol One young tady - a const and gy, "I had much rather talk about bruised and scratches about the face nother's day than about myself." The and arms, be with him exception we

We have been having cool nights and "That is my mother," said Miss warm days this week, and on Monday night he formed on water on the

> Some of the more thrifty gardeners. around here are enjoying an occasional Cmess of home grown vegetables, which will ere long be quite plentiful,

Miss Jarvis gently, "but, really, it is Don't forget that the Ellison-White only the grown daughters and sons who Chantanqua begins in Patagonia Theese day, May 5th, and continues four

Travel is beginning to pick up in but my belief of men and women as this part of the county and this probone and daughters. Eventually it will ably means that it is better all over reate an all nations brotherhood that the country it was a few weeks ago

mother who is widawed-far, indeed 'I contend," continued Miss Jarvis, for the preservation of the home itself, "that Mother's Day should be the "The white carnation was chosen as greatest of all holidays, because you memory flower because it grows every cannot perpetuate anything without



the green Martians who accompanied

her; indeed, save for her highly

wrought ornaments she was entirely

enhanced the beauty of her perfect

As her gaze rested on me her eyes

made a little sign with her free hand;

had glorified her face as she discov-

ered me, faded into one of utter dejec-

tion, mingled with loathing and con-

tempt. I realized I had not answered

she had made an appeal for succor and

protection which my unfortunate ignor-

ance had prevented me from answer-

ing. And then she was dragged out

of my sight into the depths of the

CHAPTER V.

I Learn the Language.

As I reached the doorway of our

building a strange surprise\* awaited

me. A warrior approached bearing

the arms, ornaments and full accou-

terments of his kind. These he pre-

sented to me with a few unintelligible

words and a bearing at once respect-

Later Sola, with the aid of several

of the other women, remodeled the

trappings to fit my lesser proportions,

and after they completed the work I

went about garbed in all the panoply

The training of myself and the

by the women, who not only attend

arts of individual defense and offense,

every manufactured article wrought

by the green Martians. In time of

actual warfare they form a part of

the reserves, and when the necessity

arises fight with even greater intel-

branches of the art of war; in strat-

counter, and then only to catch a fleet-

conducted to the great audience cham-

ber where I had had my first meeting

I had observed on the two occasions

when I had seen her that the prisoner

exchanged words with her guards, and

at least could make themselves un-

derstood by a common language. With

this added incentive I nearly drove

"And the Sight Which Met My Eyes

Was That of a Slender, Girlish Fig-

ure, Similar in Every Detail to the

Earthly Women of My Past Life."

Sola distracted by my importunities

in a few more days I had mastered the

able me to carry on a passable con-

were occupied by three or four females

with Lorquas Ptomel.

deserted edifice.

ful and menacing.

of war.

and symmetrical figure.

"ARE YOU HUMAN?"

Synopsis.-The author tells of his equaintance with the hero of one of the most remarkable adventures ever recorded. From a manuscript left by his friend he has vividly set out the strange happenings which brought together a brave Virginia gentleman and a Princess of Mars. In the Arizona hills John Carter, mining prospector and ex-Confederate soldier, fleeing from a war party of Apaches, takes refuge in a cave the atmosphere of which has a remarkable effect on him. Yielding to its influence he sinks into unc.nsclousness, his last thoughts centered on the glow from the planet Mars. Awaking, Carter realizes that he has, in some in-comprehensible manner, been transported to Mars. He is surprised by a party of armed Martian warriors, who seek his life. He convinces their leader, Tara Tarkas, of his harmlessness and is conveyed, a prisoner, to a Martian city. Three days later a fleet of warships from the neighboring state of Helium, passing over the city, is attacked by Carter's captors, the green Mar-tlans. The fleet is scattered and one of the airships captured. Among the prisoners is a young woman of a race different from the green Martians and more closely resembling the women of the earth. oner's name is Dejah Thoris, grand-daughter of the Jeddak, or ruler, Helium. He also ascertains that according to custom she is doomed to die by torture. He fights for her and assures her of his sym-

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

They removed their prisoner to the ground and then commenced a systematic rifling of the vessel. This operation required several hours, during which time a number of the charlots were requisitioned to transport the to the education of the young in the this great brute, sure that I would loot, which consisted of arms, ammunition, silks, furs, jewels, strangely but are also the artisans who produce carved stone vessels, and a quantity of solid foods and liquids, including many casks of water, the first I had seen since my advent upon Mars.

After the last load had been removed the warriors made lines fast ligence and ferocity than the men. to the craft and towed her far out into The men are trained in the higher the valley in a southwesterly direction. A few of them then boarded her egy, and the maneuvering of large and were busily engaged in what ap- bodies of troops. They make the laws peared, from my distant position, as as they are needed; a new law for to the full selection of the control of the emptying of the contents of vari- each emergency. Customs have been ous carboys upon the dead bodies of handed down by ages of repetition, and wrinkling his folds of flesh. If steps of the rostrum, and striking the the sallors and over the decks and but the punishment for ignoring a cusworks of the vessel.

This operation concluded, they ment by a jury of the culprit's peers, hastily clambered ever her sides, slid- and I may say that justice seldom distortion. ing down the guy ropes to the ground. misses fire, but seems rather to rule turned and threw something back law. In one respect at least the Marupon the vessel, waiting an instant to tians are a happy people; they have note the outcome of his act. As a faint | no lawyers. spurt of flame rose from the point where the missile struck he swung over the side and was quickly upon the ground. Scarcely had he alighted than the guy ropes were simultaneously released, and the great warship, lightened by the removal of the loot, soared majestically into the air, her decks and upper works a mass of roaring flames,

The sight was awe-inspiring in the extreme as one contemplated this mighty floating funeral pyre, drifting unguided and unmanned through the lonely wastes of the Martian heavens; a derelict of death and destruction, typifying the life story of these strange and feroclous creatures into whose unfriendly hands fate had carried it.

Much depressed, and to me, unac countably so. I slowly descended to the street. The scene I'had witnessed seemed to mark the defeat and annihilation of the forces of a kindred people, rather than the routing by our green warriors of a horde of similar. though unfriendly, creatures. I could not fathom the seeming ballucination, nor could I free myself from it; but somewhere in the innermost recesses of my soul I felt a strange yearning toward these unknown foemen, and a mighty Pope surged through me that the fleet would return and demand a reckoning from the green warriors who hed so ruthlessly and wantonly attacked it.

Lorquas Promet was too astute an old warrior to be caught upon the open plains with a caravan of chariots and children, and so we remained at the deserted city until danger of a reprisal attack seemed passed.

As Sola and I entered the pluza sight met my eye which filled my whole being with a great surge of mingled hope, fear, exultation and depresssion, and yet most dominant was a subtle sease of relief and happiness; for just as we neared the throng of Martians I caught a glimpse of the prisoner from the battle craft who was being roughly dragged into a near-by hullding by a couple of green Martian

And the sight which met my eyes was that of a slender, girlish figure. similar in every detail to the earthly women of my past life. She did not see me at first. But Just as she was disappearing through the portal of the building which was to be her prison she turned and her eyes met mine. Her face was oval and beauti- practically all that I heard. ful in the extreme, her every feature was finely chiseled and exquisite, her eyes large and lustrous and her head surmounted by a mass of coal-black, waving hair, caught loosely into a strange yet becoming colffure, Her strangely enhancing effect.

marks myself.

On the night following the prisoner's versation finally fell upon this subject, and I was all ears on the instant. Sarkoja, one of the older women who shared our domicile, had been

present at the audience as one of ward her the questioners turned. "When," asked one of the women, will we enjoy the death throes of the

red one, or does Lorquas Ptomel, Jed, Intend holding her for ransom?" "They have decided to carry her with us back to Thark, and exhibit will find the hands of the red men her last agonies at the great games

before Tal Hajus," replied Sarkoja. "What will be the manner of her going out?" inquired Sola. "She is very small and very beautiful; I had hoped that they would hold her for

rather than those of some of the other new and mighty era for Mars. a sign which I did not, of course, unupon her to aid me and the girl cap- rior. It bespoke an inward and derstand. Just a moment we gazed tive to escape, provided of course that upon each other, and then the look such a thing was within the range of of hope and renewed courage which possibilities.

Early the next morning I was astir. Considerable freedom was allowed me. as Sola had informed me that so long as I did not attempt to leave the city her signal, and ignorant as I was of I was free to go and come as I pleased. Martian customs, I intuitively felt that | She had warned me, however, against venturing forth unarmed, as this city, like all other deserted metropolises of an ancient Martian civilization, was peopled by the great white apes of my second day's adventure.

On this morning I had chosen a new street to explore when suddenly I found myself at the limits of the city. I longed to explore the country before me, and, like the ploneer stock from which I sprang, to view what the landscape beyond the encircling hills might disclose from the summits which shut out my view.

As I approached the boundary line Woola ran anxiously before me, and thrust his body against my legs. His expression was pleading rather than ferocious, nor did he bare his great tusks or utter his fearful guttural warnings. Denied the friendship and companionship of my kind, I had developed considerable affection for Woola and Sola, for the normal earthly man must have some outlet for his young Martians was conducted solely natural affections, and so I decided upon an appeal to a like instinct in not be disappointed.

I had never petted nor fondled him. but now I sat upon the ground and putting my arms around his heavy neck I stroked and coaxed him, talking in my newly acquired Martian tongue as I would have to my hound at home, as I would have talked to any other friend among the lower animals. His response to my manifestation of affection was remarkable to to its full width, baring the entire may have some idea of Woola's facial

The last warrior to leave the deck in inverse ratio to the ascendency of devoted, slave, from that moment hence, and I, his only and undisputed master. My walk to the hills occu-I did not see the prisoner again for several days subsequent to our first en-But the walk had been of time. ing glimpse of her as she was being had resulted in a perfect understandnow knew that while theoretically a hastened to regain the city limits bethis convinced me that they spoke, or discovered by his erstwhile masters.

aughty glance and turned her back heart with a feeling of companionship; and lifeless, to the floor. t was good to know that some one else on Mars beside myself had huthough the manifestation of thera was so painful and mortifying.

Seeing that the prisoner seemed the center of attraction I halted to view the proceedings. The council squatted upon the steps of the rostrum, while below them stood the prisoner and her two guards. I saw that one of the women was Sarkoja, and thus understood how she had been present at the hearing of the preceding day, the results of which she had reported to the occupants of our dormitory last night. Her attitude toward the captive was most barsh and brutal. She seemed to be venting upon this poor defenseless creature all the hatred, cruelty, ferocity, and spite of her nine hundred years, backed by unguessable ages of fierce and brutal ancestors.

As Lorquas Ptomel raised his eyes to address the prisoner they fell on me and he turned to Tars Tarkas with a word, and gesture of impatience, Tars Tarkas made some reply which I could not catch, but which caused Lorquas Ptomel to smile; after which they pald no further attention to me. "What is your name?" asked Lor-

quas Ptomel, addressing the prisoner. "Dejah Thorls, daughter of Mors Kajak of Hellum."

to hasten on my education, and with- tion?" he continued. Martian tongue sufficiently well to en- party sent out by my father's father, aware that my regalla was that of a the Jeddak of Helium, to rechart the chieftain." versation and to fully understand air currents, and to take atmospheric density tests," replied the fair pris- by the approach of one of the war-

At this time our sleeping quarters oner, in a low, well-modulated voice, riors, bearing arms, accounterments and "We were unprepared for battle," ornaments, and in a flash one of her and a couple of the recently hatched she continued, "as we were on a peace- questions was answered and a puzzle young, beside Sola and her youthful ful mission, as our banners and the cleared up for me. I saw that the mirrors in 'em." ward, myself, and Woola the hound, colors of our craft denoted. The work body of my dead antagonist had been After they had retired for the night we were doing was as much in your stripped, and I read in the menacing skin was of a light reddish copper it was customary for the adults to interests as in ours, for you know full yet respectful attitude of the warrior color, against which the crimson glow carry on a desultory conversation for well that were it not for our labors who had brought me these trophies of her cheeks and the ruby of her a short time before lapsing into sleep, and the fruits of our scientific oper- of the kill the same demeanor as that hesitation; for there is no grace in a beautifully molded lips shone with a and now that I could understand their ations there would not be enough air evinced by the other who had brought benefit that sticks to the fingers-Sen-

this in the face of the brutal and I was accorded the honors due a ignorant interference of you green conqueror; the trappings and the po-

to live in amity with your fellows? I learned later was the cause of my the captive's guards, and it was to- Must you ever go on down the ages to great freedom and my toleration in your final extinction but little above the audience chamber. the plane of the dumb brutes that As I had turned to receive the dead serve you! Come back to the ways of our common ancestors, come back Tars Tarkas and several others had to the light of kindliness and fellowship. The way is open to you, you addressed me: stretched out to ald you. The granddaughter of the greatest and mightiest of the red jeddaks has asked you. Will you come?"

Lorques Ptomel and the warriors sat looking silently and intently at the had failed to kill, would have killed young woman for several moments One thing this episode accomplished after she had ceased speaking. That was to assure me of Sola's friendli- they were moved I truly believe, and ness toward the poor girl, and also to if one man high among them had been convince me that I had been extreme- strong enough to rise above custom, naked, nor could any apparel have ly fortunate in falling into her hands that moment would have marked a

females. I knew that she was fond of I saw Tars Tarkas rise to speak, me, and now that her remarks showed and on his face was such an expresopened wide in astonishment and she that she hated cruelty and barbarity sion as I had never seen upon the tion of your remarkable valor, ferocity I was confident that I could depend countenance of a green Martian war-



Delivered Blow After Biow Upon His Enormous Chest."

mighty battle with self, with heredity, with age-old custom, and as he opened his mouth to speak, a look almost of benignity, of kindliness, momentarily lighted up his fierce and terrible countenance.

What words of moment were to have fallen from his lips were never spoken, as just then a young warrior, evidently sensing the trend of thought among expanse of his upper rows of tusks the older men, leaped down from the tom is a matter for individual treatthe face, which felled her to the floor, placed his foot upon her prostrate There was no further question of form, and turning toward the assemrid, mirthless laughter.

That I have taken moments to write down a part of what occurred as that pled but a few minutes, and I found blow fell does not signify that I renothing of particular interest to re- mained inactive for any such length Scarcely had his hideous upon 1.im. The brute was twelve feet ing with Woola, upon whom Tars in height and armed to the teeth, but Tarkas relied for my safe keeping. I I believe that I could have accounted for the whole roomful in the terrific prisoner I was virtually free, and I intensicy of my rage. Springing upward, I struck him full in the face as fore the defection of Woola could be he turned at my warning cry, and then as he frew his short sword I drew On regaining the plaza I had my mine and sprang up again upon his third glimpse of the captive girl. She breast, hooking one leg over the butt was standing with her guards before of his pistol and grasping one of his the entrance to the audience chamber, huge tusks with my left hand while and as I approached she gave me one I delivered blow after blow upon his enormous chest. With all his linmense full upon me. The act was so wom- bulk he was little if any stronger than anly, so earthly womanly, that though I, and it was but the matter of a moit stung my pride it also warmed my ment or two before he sank, bleeding

Dejah Thoris had raised herself up on one elbow and was watching the man instincts of a civilized order, even battle with wide, staring eyes. When I had regalated my feet I raised her do!" in my arms and bore her to one of the benches at the side of the room.

Again no Martian interfered with me, and when she could speak she placed her hand upon my arm, and looking into my eyes, sald:

"Why did you it? You, who refused me even friendly recognition in dignity, though, was terribly upset. the first hour of my peril! And now Painfully rising, he brushed himself you risk your life and kill one of your off, but said not a word to the woman, companions for my sake. I cannot understand. What strange manner of at the pedestrian on the sidewalk, man are you, that you consort with the green men, though your form is I tell you!"-Saturday Evening Post. that of my race, while your color is little darker than that of the white ape? Tell me, are you human, or are you more than human?"

"It is a strange tale," I replied, "too long to attempt to tell you now. Suffice it, for the present, that I am your friend, and, so far as our captors will permit, your protector and your ser-

vant. "Then you, too, are a prisoner? What is your name? Why your regalia as a chleftain?"

"Yes, Dejah Thoris, I too am a prisoner; my name is John Carter, and I claim Virginia, one of the United "And the nature of your expedi- States of American Earth, as my home; but why I am permitted to "It was a purely scientific research wear arms I do not know, nor was I

We were interrupted at this juncture language I was always a keen listener, or water on Mars to support a single me my original equipment, and now eca.

although I never proffered any re- human life. For ages we have main- for the first time I realized that my tained the air and water supply at blow, on the occasion of my first batpractically the same point without an tie in the audience chamber had rerisit to the audience chamber the con- appreciable loss, and we have done suited in the death of my adversary.

sition of the man I killed. In truth, "Why, oh, why will you not learn I was a Martian chieftain, and this

warrior's chattels I had noticed that pushed forward toward us. The chief

"Do you know what your unprecedented temerity would have cost you had you failed to kill either of the two chieftnins whose metal you now wear?" he asked.

"I presume that that one whom I me," I answered, smiling,

"No, you are wrong. Only in the last extremity of self-defense would a Martian warrior kill a prisoner; we like to save them for other purposes," and his face bespoke possibilities that were not pleasant to dwell upon.

"But one thing can save you now, he continued. "Should you, in recogniand prowess, be considered by Tal Ha-Jus as worthy of his service you may be taken into the community and become a full-fledged Tharkian. Until we reach the headquarters of Tal Hajus you will be treated by us as a Tharkian chieftain, but you must not forget that every chief who ranks you is responsible for your safe delivery to our mighty and most farocious ruler, I

"I hear you, Tars Tarkas," I anwered. "If you will leave me alone I will go in peace, but if not, let the individual Barsoomians with whom I must deal either respect my rights as a stranger among you, or take whatever onsequences may befall. Of one thing let us be sure, whatever may be your ultimate intentions toward this unfortunate young woman, whoever would offer her injury or insult in the future must figure on a full accounting to me."

I had guessed at the keynote which would strike an answering chord in the reasts of the green Martians, nor was I wrong, for my harangue evidently deeply impressed them, and their attitude toward me thereafter was still further respectful.

I now turned my attention to Dejah Thoris, and assisting her to her feet I turned with her toward the exit, ignoring her hovering guardian harples as well as the inquiring glances of the chieftains. Was I not now a chieftain also! Well, then, I would assume the responsibilities of one. They did not molest us, and so Dejah Thoris, princess of Helium, and John Carter, gentleman of Virginia, followed by the faithful Wools, passed through utter silence from the audience chamber of Lorquas Ptomel, Jed among the Tharks of Barsoom.

"Where may you be from?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## OBJECT LESSON ON TRAFFIC

Accident Added Weight to New York Traffic Policeman's Order to Pedestrians.

On a road on Long Island there is a dangerous spot where five main ronds come together. It is said that more than 100,000 automobiles pass there on Sunday. A stocky-built litlarge with importance to me, for it laugh rang out but once, when I was York motorists, stands there all tle policeman, known to nearly all New day long regulating traffic. His arms are continually going like semaphores, but he always manages to say something pleasant-or caustic-to passersby. This little policeman is very proud of his responsibility, and is imperi-

ous of gesture. At a busy moment on a Sunday afternoon not long ago a pedestrian started to cross the road among the turning cars. Out of the corner of his eye the little policeman had just noted the approach of a woman driving a flivver.

"Stand back there!" he called to the pedestrian. "Don't you dare to step off that curb!" This with an imperious wave of his white-gloved hand. Stop!" he again ordered as the man started again. "There's a woman driving a car-never can tell what they'll

At that very moment, while the po-Heeman's back was turned, the woman driver became confused, and with a dull plunk her car hit the officer squarely in the back, knocking him down and skinning his arms and face. Luckily, he was not run over. His

"Now," he called out, shaking his fist "now, I reck'n you'll stand back when

## Remarkable "Madstone,"

The madstone is a stone which when applied to a wound caused by the bite of a mad dog is said to prevent hydrophobia. The most famous stone of this sort in the United States is owned in Virginia, and was brought from Scotland in 1776. It is said to be the one spoken of by Sir Walter Scott in "The Talisman," It is about two inches long, one men wide, and half as thick, of Mocolate color. When applied to the wound it is said to adhere until all the poison has been absorbed, when it drops off. It is then soaked in warm milk or water, and when removed the liquid is said to be permeated with a greenish yellow

Good Management. "Our ward leader expects to corral

all the feminine votes in the primary." "How is he going to manage it?" "He has caused it to get all around that all the polling places are to have

Lines to Be Remembered, We should give as we would receive: cheerfully, quickly and without

# The

GIRL GETS SERVICE MEDAL

Emblem Presented to New York High School Miss in Recognition of Patriotic Work.

As a tribute to her patriotic services during the World war, Miss Pauline Henkel, a fourteen-year old New York high school girl, was presented with a patriotic service gold medal by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, in behalf of S. Rankin Drew post. The presentation ceremonies took place in front of the Fifth Avenue public library in New York city.

The guard of honor for Miss Henkel, who is known as the "Little Colonel," was composed of members of the marine corps under command of lieutenants Miller and Gumpertz and Sergeant Janssen, congressional medal of tonor men. Although she was only ten years old

at the start of the World war, the Little Colonel sold \$3,330,250 worth of Liberty bonds, more than any other minor in the country, and also was recognized as one of the most effective patriotic speakers and war workers in America.

With the return of the American soldlers to their native land, Miss Henkel is still devoting herself to their welfare, as attested by the following quotation from her speech of accept-

"The happlest moment of my life will be when it is a fact that the wounded, disabled and unemployed of our boys have been taken care of in a manner befitting the sacrifices they have made. The cause of the disabled



MISS PAULINE HENKEL.

should come above everything else in our hearts. Let us take care of the men who saved our country; we owe them an obligation we cannot afford

## LEGION POST ADOPTS CREED

Member of Somerville (Mass.) Organi zation is Author of Paragraphs Worthy of Consideration.

Somerville (Mass.) post of the American Legion has adopted the following creed, written by one of its members: "I believe the American Legion is a dependable organization,

"I believe that the American Legion is a potent factor in the community. "I believe that the American Legion stands for equality for all ex-service

men. "I believe that the American Legion's ideas never will be shelved. "I believe that the American Legion

will gallantly stand by what is right and help to destroy what is wrong. "I believe that the American Legion's principles are immovable by any violent or radical individual or organiza-

"I believe that the American Legion will help to bring peace out of chaos. "I believe that the American Legion is looking forward, not backward.

"I believe that the American Legion is a constructive unit, not a destruc-

"I believe that the American Legion is an asset to ex-service men, not a linbility

"I believe it. Do you?"

Sets 40,000 Members as Goal. With 24,000 members at the end of 1920, Kansas department of the Amer-Ican Legion has set 40,000 Legionnaires as its goal for 1921. The state has a potential membership of 60,000. posts of the Legion and 106 units of the Women's Auxiliary.

Distributing Victory Medals. Although there will be no more army recrulting for some time, the recrult ing officers will continue to distribute Victory medals to members of the American Legion and other ex-service men.

Freely Donated "Good morning, ma'm#" began the

temperance worker. "I am collecting for the Inebriates' Home and-" "My husband's out," replied the lady, but if you can find him, I'm sure you're entirely welcome to him."-American Legion Weekly.

Veritas.

Country folks call them kitchens; breweries .- American Legion Weekly, men of that city.

#### HE'S TYPICAL LEGION WORKER

Connecticut Man Is Chosen Depart ment Adjutant for Period of Three Years.

Thomas J. Bannigan has received he unique distinction of being elected adjutant of the Connecticut department f the American Legion for a period of three years. He is also in charge of the service division at department beadquarters.

Mr. Bannigan was born in Utica, N. Y. He received his education in schools of that city and in Georgetown Academy. He came to New Britain, Conn., 25 years ago and in 1911 moved to Hartford where he is engaged in the wholesale and retail clear business.

During the war Mr. Bannigan served as a captain. Returning to Hartford at the end of the war, he gave his ef-



THOMAS, J. BANNIGAN.

forts to revitalizing his business. In February, 1919, when the city of Hartford needed a capable man to direct its Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' club, Mr. Bannigan was asked to take the job. Despite the call of his business, he abandoned it again, through patriotle motives, to supervise the club.

A record-maker in the formation and organization of Rau-Locke post No. 8, Mr. Bannigan soon became one of the most prominent Legionnaires in the state and was elected as the first state adjutant. Department headquarters had been without a permanent location, using a room in the Service club as quarters. Br. Bannigan prevailed upon the city authorities to turn the building over to the

Mr. Bannigan is also a member of the national committee on war risk insurance and compensation and is chairman of the Hartford Elks' national soldiers' fund committee,

## TO TURN HOSPITAL TO STATE

Texas Department of American Legion to Relinquish Control of Kerr. ville institution.

The Texas department of the Ameriin Legion is completing arrangements to turn the Legion Memorial hospital at Kerrville over to the state, in order that the provisions of the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to expand the institution to a capacity of 600 tubercular patients, passed by the state legis-

lature, may be carried out. The Legion will maintain its hospital organization, which will co-operate with the state health officer, the superintendent of the state tuberculosis sauitarium and the chairman of the state board of control the officers designated to supervise the expenditure of the

appropriation. Charles W. Scruggs, state adjutant of the Legion, has expressed the appreciation of the ex-service men as fol-

DWE: "The governor of the great State of Texas has met our expectations and I am firmly convinced has only consummated the sentiment of the people of Texas by signing the Legion Memorial hospital bill. The Legion is proud to share with the governor and with the legislature our inordinate pride in the consummation of this splendid endeavor and fulfillment of our fundamental duty to Texas' disabled ex-

Kansas Passes Laws for Legion. That the voice of the ex-service men-

of Kansas, as represented by the American Legion, has been heard is manifested by the generous enactment of legislation beneficial to veterans of the World war. The legislature of that state has passed the following bills affecting ex-service men: An adjusted compensation bill, in the form of an enabling act; an act granting to all ex-service men of the World war the same rights, privileges and immunities granted to veterans of other wars; an appropriation of \$1,000 a year for general expenses of state headquarters of the Legion; an act protecting the Legion and Auxiliary emblems from unnuthorized use; exemption from The department now numbers 314 taxation of all property held in the name of the Legion; an act placing under the care of Legion posts erring young boys paroled from industrial schools; and a boxing bill.

> Eight Bars on Victory Medal. George Leander, a member of Argonne Post of the American Legion at Des Moines, In., has eight bars on his Victory medal.

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A private from Kalamazoo
One day found a rat in his stew,
Sald the sergeant: "Dont shout
And wave it about,
Or the others will all want one too."
—American Lagion Weekly.

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Good Consolidation,

The American Legion and the home service department of the Red Cross in Detroit have consolidated under the name of the Service Men's bureau and will cooperate in the work of adjustity folks call them kitchenettes; hon- ing claims, hospitalization, education est folks are getting to call them and war risk insurance, for ex-service

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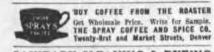
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#### LESS CATTLE, AVERAGE NUM-BER SHEEP ON NATIONAL FOREST RANGE.

Denver.-Grazing applications for national forest range are below normal for cattle and about average for sheep in Colorado and Wyoming this year, according to District Forester Allen S. Peck of the Denver office.

Most of the applications for permits te graze stock on the ferest ranges have been received by the supervisors and they indicate that the sheep range will be utilized entirely, but that there will be some surplus cattle range.

This condition is the natural result herds to buy winter feed for the re-

The market on lambs was not high, nal plan of marketing, hold over their average number and get off with a smaller loss. They sold ewe lambs and kept old ewes, which should have gone to the packer. In this way the numbers sold were little, if any, above nor-

That plan of selling amounts to a postponement of loss and will be felt this year. The lamb crop is likely to be smaller this spring and the number of old sheep marketed this fall will be above normal, for many of the older "broken-mouthed" sheep cannot be held over another season.

## Count Minotto Becomes Citizen,

multimillionaire packer, who was interned as an alien enemy at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, during the war, has become an American citizen. He renounced allegiance to Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy. Since his release from Fort Oglethorpe, Minnotto, and his wife, who was Ida May Swift, have A Feeling of Security been living quietly at Lake Forest,

duction in steel prices, announced by harmful or habit producing drugs. the United States Steel Corporation, the International Harvester Company has announced a straight 10 per cent reduction, effective next year, on pro- bottle of Swamp-Root. ducts in which steel is the principal raw material. The reduction applies chiefly to harvesting machines and covers, grain and rice binders, shockers, reapers and push machines, mowers, hay rakes, side delivery rakes, tedders, combination side rakes and tedders, loaders, corn binders and pickers, huskers and silo fillers.

in any open market went over the scales at the Denver stock yards recently. The animal weighed 1,000 pounds, against the standard weight of 200 pounds. It was owned by Jake Thompson of Wray, Colo., and was purchased by the Keogh-Doyle Meat Company at 5 cents a pound. The size of the animal makes it impossible to handle it with packing house machinery, and it will be slaughtered by hand. The animal is 4 years old.

## Long-Distance Flights Planned.

Washington, - Long-distance flights which will cover practically every section of the country are being planned by the Navy Department with the big dirigible ZR-2, which is now nearing completion in England, and which is expected to arrive in the United States early in July. The flights will be largely experimental to determine the feasibility of the use of rigid airships for commercial purposes, an announcement by the department said.

Why One Youth Seeks the Land of Opportunity.

Beckoning Hands of Independence and Wealth Stretch Out From Western Canada to Those Who Have Faith and Courage.

Strolling around the exhibit room of the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking up an odd piece or two of literature describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-built, strapping six-footer said to the manager. "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I used to work on my uncle's farm in Iown. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I bad anxiously gazed upon and secretly wanted to

"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you know, and I sort of miss those silkshirt times. I went to Western Canada once, and I think I'll make another trip.

"I was up there five years ago. I vant money, and lots of it; I want to be my own boss, but I haven't much coin to start with. I want to get into that class that don't have to worry about a buck or so. I know fellows out there in Canada who went there, a few years ago, got a quarter section some homesteaded and some bought on easy payments-and they are well of today. A number of the boys from my own state paid for their lands from a single crop. I may not be as successful as they were, but I want te try."

He wanted to talk, and the manager vas a good listener. He continued: I want to have my own home and raise my own cattle; I want hogs and ooultry, and milk and eggs to sell. Can I get a market?"

He was assured that he could, and that he could get a decent-sized crop to thrash every fall.

"You know," he said, "if the farmers on five-hundred-dollar-an-acre land can make money, my reasoning leads me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land in Western Canada."

This period of semi-unrest is causthe future than probably at any time in the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself, of the market conditions last fall and That is the solution. During the era the different positions in which it of high prices, doubtless there was placed the cattle men and sheep own- some inflation of land values. So the ers. The market was low on all kinds new man-the young man wishing to and classes of cuttle and there was lit- make a start on a farm-was contle preference in selling. Banks were fronted with the problem of the land calling loans and pressing some stock- he wanted having gone beyond his men. Others had to sell parts of their limited capital. He must seek elsewhere. Two decades ago, and less, good farming land could be bought in Canada at four dollars an acre, but but much higher than on old sheep as the demand increased and its proand the owners could reverse their us- ductivity was proven, prices advanced. There has been no undue inflation, hough, and prices today are very reasonable. Some day, when the country is settled, land will bring a much higher price in Western Canada. Today land prices range for unimproved. \$18 to \$25 an acre; improved, at \$30

> The productive value is almost beyoud estimate. The reports of those who have been farming these lands, making money and enjoying every personal freedom, are available and

can be secured on application. It is apparent that this last big available farming area of Western Canada will tend, to no small extent, to dispel some of the unrest that is Chicago-Count Glacome Michaile so prevalent today among the young-Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, er men, who have had a taste of better things and who intend to have them in the future.-Advertisement.

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From Her Cheap Sweetheart. Young Woman (holding out hand)-Will you please tell me how to pronounce the name of the stone in this

ring? Is it turkoise or turkwoise? Jeweler (after inspecting it)-The correct pronunciation is "glass."-Boston Transcript.

## DENVER WANTS OWN FARM British Adopt French Ruins

London to Restore Verdun, but Cemeteries Prevent Work on Outlying Villages.

## NEWGASTLE ASSISTS ARRAS

Manchester Raising \$250,000 to Lift Mezieres Out of Its Heap of Dust and Ashes-Raise Money for the Rheims Cathedral

New York.-Despite the burden of their war debts and the heavy taxes in the billions of pounds sterling they poured into Europe to save civilization, the people of Great Britain still are finding means to help the stricken populace it, the devastated regions of

Under the stimulus of a campaign firected by the central committee of the British League of Help, they are donating millions of dollars to repair, rebuild or restore public utilities, houses, villages and rowns in the warswept zones of France. More than 50 ruined towns and villages have been adopted by English cities and towns.

Verdun, that became immortal as one of the bloodlest battlefields of the entire war, has been adopted by the city and county of London. So great was the havor wrought there by the enemy guns, so great the loss of life, and so numerous and thickly populated the cemeteries of the soldier dead, that many of the outlying villages may never be reclaimed. But Verdun proper, the city that "They Shall Not Pass," is to be restored in its entirety.

#### Boroughs Take Individual Action.

Aside from this several London boroughs are taking individual action. According to reports received by the foreign information department of the Bankers' Trust company, Kensington has adopted Souches, Wadsworth has undertaken to look after the needs of Villers-Plouich, and other boroughs are forming committees to raise funds to take care of other villages,

Manchester is raising £50,000 to help to resurrect the dust heap that once was Mezleres; and of this amount £11,000 already has been subprovide £20,000 for Arras, and has paid Joint Action of State and Fedscribed. Newcastle has undertaken to its second installment of the gift. On ing more thinking and planning for February 5, when the mayor of Arras visited Newcastle a check for 250,000 francs was handed to him.

And Oxford, Sheffield, Exeter, Eves ham, Eastbourne, Circuchester and Birmingham have given and are giving to their capacity.

Oxford proposes to restore the water supply and to rebuild the school at Fayet. For this object, nearly £700 already has been collected.

Sheffield has adopted three towns and villages-Bapaume, Pulsieux and Serre, all made famous in the battle of the Somme and in the great Gera day nursery tor tractor has been forwarded to mittee on the Snell bill,

Eversham Orders Cider Fruit Trees. secretary of agriculture, in co-opera-American troops first went into the requirements essential for protecting battle line, and has forwarded £2,000 timbered and cut-over land from fire, to the mayor of that city. Evesham refreshing denuded lands, and cutting is raising £1,000 for Hebuterne, and and removing timber crops so that Holland, Eastbourne has sent to Bray- be promoted. To bring into effect sur-Somme a gift of 5,000 francs, be- these requirements, and with a view of £500. Cirencester has equipped and the public, co-operation between the

and more is to follow, Apart from the organized assistance of the British Lengue of Help, the British are raising a special fund for the restoration of the Rheims cathedral, and the Royal Agricultural society has organized a fund to supply cattle to the raided farms of French ag-

school children of Passel and Ville, to which agricultural implements, sewing machines and clothing have been sent. Birmingham has adopted Albert. As a first step, clothing, boots and blankets to the value of £500 have been sent,

riculturists. To this fund £70,000 nlready has been subscribed.

#### Drank 54,150 Glasses of Root Beer in One Year

Because he scheduled \$541.50 in war tax on root beer during 1920 a Lithuanian coal miner of Springfield, Ill., was asked by John Pickering, collector of internal revenue, to look over his income tax again. After deducting his union dues, donations to churches and charities and war tax on theater tickets this man still had \$1,541,50 for which to account. His root beer thirst cut his income to \$1,000, he said.

To satisfy his cravings, necording to his figures, the miner had to drink 148 glasses of root beer a day, or 54,150 glasses in

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## Confiscating Big Store of Liquors



An alleged delivery of liquor by one of their drivers without a transportation permit resulted in a raid on the warehouse of the Singer Brothers in New York. The federal agents are shown listing some of the confiscated

## **URGE NATION TO** SAVE FORESTS

eral Governments Necessary to Stop Destruction.

## FOREST FIRES ONE PROBLEM

Largest and Most Important Field for Co-operation Is Fire Prevention-Cost of Protection Should be Shared by Private Owner.

Washington.-Need for public action to save the remaining forests of the man drive in 1918. The fund in the United States from devastation, and tration as national forests, and for hands of the lord mayor of Sheffield to provide for timber production on various other features of a national now stands at £5,000. Of this a first lands already laid waste, was strongly program of forestry. installment of 50,000 francs has been greed by Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of In urging the necessity for action sent to Bapaume toward the establish- the forest service, United States De- Colonel Greeley pointed out that the and, at the partment of Agriculture, at the hearspecial request of its mayor, a mo- ings before the house agricultural com- ture needs is a national one.

The bill authorizes and directs the Exeter is undertaking to restore the tion with the various states or other vater supply at Montdidier, where the suitable agencies, to recommend the supporting a food kitchen for the federal government and the states is

Our New Postmaster on the Job

authorized, on such conditions as the secretary of agriculture may determine to be fair and reasonable.

Expenses Borne Jointly. Federal expenditures under co-oper-

ative agreements with states would, under the bill, have to be at least equaled by state expenditures derived either from general taxation or from owners of forest lands under state requirements. The bill also provides for a survey of the forest resources and requirements of the country, for experiments and investigations in reforestation and methods of cutting and utilizing timber, for enlarged purchases of lands for federal adminis-

essential problem of providing for fu

"New York." the colonel said "im ports nine-tenths of the lumber which she requires. Pennsylvania imports four-fifths, while a large group of middle western states import 97 per cent of their wood. The bulk of our paper comes from half a dozen states. The growing of timber on enormous areas of land adapted by nature to that purhas ordered 300 elder fruit trees from continuous production of timber will pose and scattered throughout 39 states is just as much a national necessity and just as much a matter for sides supplying that ruined village to furnishing a continuous supply of national action as the encouragement with goods and foodstuffs to the value timber for the use and necessities of of agriculture or the maintenance of interstate fransportation.

"The growing of timber cannot be left to private initiative alone. Under the bill the federal government will assume the technical leadership of the reforestation movement throughout the country. While in the prairie states co-operation would have to deal chiefly with tree planting, in other states it should cover technical methods of fire prevention, of disposal of debris left in logging, of cutting various types of timber so as to secure a new crop of the kind desired, and the

"The argest and most important field of co-operation, however, in all states containing extensive forest areas is in the prevention of forest fires. This is the first step to a continuous supply of timber. Once the vast area of cut-over land sultable for timber production is really prosected from forest fires, three-quarters of our ferest problem is solved.

"The cost of forest protection should be shared by the public and the private owner. But fire prevention is not an end in Itself. The reforestation of timber-growing land and the actual production of timber is the real objective. In no instances should federal funds be expended unless the state carries out the requirements found necessary by the federal forest service to make timber grow.'

## Buys Sheepskin Coats.

Washington.-The United Stoom public health service has just bought Postmaster General Hays is making inspection visits to the big cities 2,500 sheepskin coats for the tubercuand outlining his policy of "a square deal" to postal employees. The photolous patients in its hospitals, so that graph shows him in the distributing department of the New York postoffice. they may be able to sit out in the nir Mr. Hays, as chairman of the National Republican committee, made a repu- and the sun this winter. It's the fresh nir that counts.

Polish Children Enlisted in the Garden Army by the Junior Red Cross of America.

tation as a manager and harmonizer.

Washington. - Modeled along the is the force of Polish children formed Poland, community gardens made the Their full crop in 1920 comprised 93 by the Junior Red Cross of America strongest appeal. It not only gave the tons, when that organization was called children a chance to take up garden. The success of the Warsaw gardens upon to carry relief and cheer to the ing, but also provided healthful recre- last year was so pronounced that they children of Kosciusko's land. With the ation for thousands of stunted, under- will be extended to other centers this

flower gardens, just as will young a home. America.

lines of America's school garden army, Red Cross introduced to the children of carrots, cabbage, parsulps and beans, first warm spring days thousands of nourished little bodies fighting an un- spring-

TAKES UP SCHOOL GARDENS | youngsters in Poland will gather up | equal battle with disease in the crowdtheir hoes, rakes and spades and ad- ed capital of Poland, Warsaw. In advance upon vacant lots, determined to dition it has already helped to keep convert them into vegetable and the wolf of starvation away from many

The children enlisted in the garden Of the many things which the Junior army in Warsaw raise potatoes, beets,

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Couldn't Reach It. Three-year-old Robert of Franklin has a fondness for playing with his mother's jewelry case, much to her annoyance, and after dropping a ring in the register he was warned not to touch the Jewelry case again. One day his mother, while out of the room, thought, in order not to tempt him, she would place the jewelry out of his reach on a mantel. When she refurned, the youngster met her and

shouted, triumphantly: "I didn't touch the jewelry, mother. I—I couldn't reach it,"—Indianapolis

It's as Fickle as a Woman. How can we expect the forecast officials to tell what the weather will do when the weather itself does not know?-Boston Herald.

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## PRESSING DAD PRETTY FAR

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sught information from his father

touching family affairs: "Dad," said he, "do you like mother?"

"Why, what a question! Of course, do!"

"And she likes you?" "I am certain she does." "Did she ever say so?" "Thousands of times, my son."

"Did she marry you because she Whereupon dad became angry, and

"See here, young man, you're getting entirely too personal. But I don't mind telling you that she did." The boy scrutinized his parent close

ly, and after a pause added: "Tell me this, dad; Was ma as nearsighted then as she is now?"

Proper Thing. "I'm nearly broke and want some "Ah! Then you want the collars." kind with just a slight roll."

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## FREGKLES FORTYTVELY REMOVED by the Barry's FREGKLES Freshis Olothand - Joseph Bruggeth pt by Barry Bruggeth pt by Barry Bruggeth MEANT GIFT TO BE USEFUL

Sender of Wedding Present Knew Quite Well What Her Sister

Would Need in Time. "What a peculiar choice for a wedding present," remarked an Englishwoman, trying not to laugh, as she inspected a huge flatiron which her

charwoman had just purchased. "Aint it, ma'am?" said the charwoman. "It's my sister that's getting married, and I'm repaying her for the gift she sent on for me on my wed-

"Did she send you something very

ugly, then?" "Deed, no, ma'um, Her's was a beautiful present. But, you see, ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that ber future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her something that would be useful in case of family disputes. She has the strulghtest alm with a flatiron I ever seed !"-

Houston Post.

What Did She Mean? Edith-Jack says he simply worships the ground I walk on. Miss Ryval-Well, dear, he isn't crowded for space.-Boston Trans-

Question Incomplete, Mrs. A-Have you still got that cook you had last week? Mrs. B-Which day last week?

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## Auditor Can Pass On Legitimacy of Claims After June 9

PHOENIX, Apr. 25-When the laws created by Senate bills 118 and 119 go into effect on June 9, the state auditor will have an opportunity to pass upon the legitimacy of claims for expendi tures of state money.

Under the present laws the auditor cannot dispute the propriety of a claim or which he is asked to issue a warrant. He is required to issue the warrant if the claim therefor is made out in compliance with the present laws. Under the new laws when a claim is presented to the auditor for approval he will have the authority to investigate the legitimacy of the charge against the state. If he is not satisthe office presenting it with the re- trict. uest for an iten;ized statement of the will for which the claim is drawn. When the claim and the itemized statement is returned and the auditor still reoning unsatisfied or believes the claim to be not a legitimate charge he can refuse to issue the warrant requested. In that event the author of the claim can appeal to the governor for a deci-

The new law, it is said, will put an end to the practice of certain officials indulging in trips to the coast, around the state, and to all parts of the country and spending state money unnecessarily on such trips. Under existing statutes a state official returning from a trip to Washington, for instance. need only put in a claim stating that it is to cover expenses for such trip. The state auditor has no other course than to approve the claim. Under the new law he may call for an itemized statement explaining how the bill comes to

sion in the case and his opinion is

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PHOENIX, Apr. 22 .- According to reliable information, the appointment of Charles Fowler as collector of the port of Nogales is practically assured. It is said, in political circles that H. H. Hiener, of Plorence, has a good chance to land the job as registrar of the land office at Phoenix. Charles Donahue is slated for the position of surveyor general of the Arizona dis-

Probably the only sure shot on the political turf is Roy N. Davidson for nternal revenue collector. For the postmastership, not only in Phoenix but in other important towns of the state, it is said that the applicants are o numerous that the selection of the man will very likely be settled by a competative examination.

dope, will not be the United States Marshat, Wes, it is said, has been of In Mexico fered the position of forest supervisor for nothern and southern Arizona. It is not known whether or not Mr. Hill accepted the offer.

## Cotton Seed Meal Found To Be Adulterated

PHOENIX, Apr. 22.-The state deartment of weights and measures has seen advised by the department of justice of the Colorado district that operatives of the department seized a shipment of cotton seed meal shipped ov the McCall cotton company of Phocnix, and found that the meal was misbranded and adulterated.

The shipment consisted of 300 sacks and was consigned by the McCall company to C. P. Garner, of Denver, through Ady and Crowe, Denver agents. The shipment was made on January 12. The sneks were inheled 99 pounds, with the McCall companys' Three Star brand, according to the report of the federal inspector, Grant J. Morton. Upon being analized by government chemist, William F. Duncan, the protien content of the meal was found to by #8.79 percent.

This recent of protion is, according to the department's report, not up to the requirements of the national pure food and drug act, paragraph 2 of section 7 of the act. Two charges are made against the company under this finding, the first being one of adulteration and the second one of misbranding the sneks.

The Deaver inspectors forwarded their report to the department of justice at Washington with the recom mendation that prosecution of the company on the charges specified be com-

The vice-president of the McCall ompany, when interviewed by the Herald correspondent, declared the siezure of the meal was a trivial in eident and an everyday occurance in the cotton seed meal business. While he first declared that the incident was a closed affair with the company, when questioned further he said that the matter was now being investigated by the company to determine whether or not the meal really was manufactured by them. He requested that the report of the department of justice be kept out of the papers because of the harm such publicity might do the com

NEW YORK, Apr. 25-The Marine Engineers Beneficial association issued stelke proclamation effective May 1. The action followed after breaking negotiations with the American Steamship Owners' association.

thugan entertainment are being com ploted and indications point to a big

## Sen. Cameron Gets FERGUS[ Quick Action For War Veteran

PHOENIX, Apr. 26-If all disabled oldiers could have Senater Ralph Cameron look after their war risk claims it would seem that they would est Hall, secretary of state, Sen. Cam-Flemming was gassed in the war and Dr. T. J. Cammins, resigned.

is in pooor health. According to reports his efforts to secure aid from the government were iruitless. Mr. Hall got in touch with Sen. Cameron asking that immediate action be taken, Mr. Hall received a wire from the sen, afor today saying that the government would pay Flemming \$2000 immediate ly. This amounts to about \$100 a onth, dating from August, 1919.

that he is receiving many letters daily from soldiers asking that something be done about their claims for relief. He added that he is always glad to give any assistance in these cases of need.

## Wes Hill, according to the latest May Day Disorders To Be Prevented

broughout the country.

hautauqua today.

Mesdames Henry and Charley Wood the Vaughn country were shopping n Petagonia last Friday.

be in luck. Upon the instance of Ern apparently good authority that Dr. Ray Ferguson of Santa Cruz county is being eron took up a claim for relief on be considered as superintendent of the half of Clarence Flemming of Phoenix. state hospital for the insane to succeed

that the governor is seriously consider the position as head of the state hos pital under the administration of Gov ernor Kibbey. Dr. Ferguson has been In another letter Sen. Cameron stated from Santa Cruz county. This was in the only Republican scuator elected

During his term in the legislature Dr. Perguson worked untiringly for an appropriation for the state insune asylum His effort was crowned with success when the legislature voted an appre riation of \$120,000.

At present the affairs of the state hospital are being handled by Dr. Lienallen, assistant superintendent under the administration of Dr. Cummins.

Ed Carlson, Sunnyside; B. Baier, Penrnors of various states have been in. B. Gence, Douglas; E. B. Padger, Douglas hospital for the past two months. tructed to use every precaution to, ins; Mrs A E. Lasalle, San Mateo | During his "exile" he made wonder prevent disorders May Day, General Calif.; C. W. Peterson city; O. L. ful improvement, in fact, he is pro Leadqquarters for labor demonstrations Wasen, Phoenix; C. R. McGlamer, N. fine. He is rapidly taking on new Secure your season tickets to the Benson; C. Ech, city; Frank Sweeney, warm welenme, Los Angeles, Calif.; W. D. Connor, San Francisco, Calif.

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## May 1st. Suggested By Woman As Cotton Sunday

PHOENIX, Apr. 26-If you have be ome bored over the many tests ad anced to try out your patriotism dur ng the past three years here's a new An appeal is being nonie by the cot.

on growing interests of the south to have May 1 set aside as cotton Sunday. The appeal same to Governor Campbel mlay in the form of a letter from Mrs. William Bacon, chairman of the cotton ansamption committee of Dallas, Tex-The governor was asked to proclain: May 1 as a day on which all loyal citi sens will wear cotton garments exclu-

It is also suggested that each house vite be ushed to purchase 20 yards or cotton goods for each month of April, May and June. The movement is annehed for the purpose of stimulating trade in cotion. The letter states that the campaign has the indersement of the housewives' chamber of commer and other nationally known women organizations.

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son; H. F. Miller, Berkley, Calif.; T. a few days ago where he had been it orders have been issued by workmen's Donaldson, Los Angeles, Calif.; W. E. nonneed entirely enred and is looking C.; J. L. Walp, El Paso, Texas; E. flesh and gaining strength daily. His W. Raley, Hayden: F. E. Blacklidge, secres of friends are extending him a

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6-Panhandle State, June 9th.

New York to Europe via Boulogne and

6-Old North State, June 7th, Ectura to New York via London and Boulogne, June 23rd, New York to Europe via Bremen and

6—Antigone, June 25th, Return New York via Danzig, July 16th. New York to Europe via Boulogne and

London,
6 Panhandle State, June 28th,
Return to New York via London
and Boulogne, July 14th.
New York to Europe via Bremen and

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6—Susquehanna, August 18th.
Return New York via Danzig,
September 6th; via Bremen, September 10th.

New York to Europe via Boulogne and London. 6-Punhandle State, September Return New York via London

and Boulogne, September 22nd. New York to Europe via Boulogne and 6-Old North State, September

20th. Return New York via London and Boulogne, October 6th. Italy to New York via Genea and Naples. 6—Princess Matolka. From Genon. May 12th; from Naples, May 14th.

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June 23rd; from Naples, June 25th. New York to Italy via Naples and Genoa. 6—Pocahontas, June 30th. Return New York via Genoa,

July 22nd; via Naples, July New York to Italy via Naples and Genoa. 6-Princess Matolka, July 14th. Return New York via Genoa, August 4th; via Naples,

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September 1st; via Naples, September 3rd New York to Italy via Naples and Genoa. -Princess Matolka, August 25th. Return New York via Genou,

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