EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring In Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries

MEXICAN TROUBLE.

Augustin Gomez, a Villa chieftain, and ten followers were captured and executed in Zacatecas by Constitutionalists under Captain Rodarte.

south of the Rio Grande beyond San adopted by the house. . . .

officer.

Application for release from service the rate of 1,500 a week.

Closer and closer are the cordon of | \$25,000,000. Carranzista troops being thrown about Villa and the remnant of his main to dispatches received in El Paso.

in Mexico is seen in the arrival at mediately. Columbus, N. M., of new shipments of motor truck and of a special train of truck drivers.

object the capture of Torreon, was sis. contained in a report from General Pershing to General Funston at San Antonio.

States in an effort to reach a solution | cently passed by congress. of the difficulties involving the two countries.

The full report of Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, on his inspection of over 30,000 national guardsmen along the boarder just made public, says reports that have appeared in newspapers about inefficiency and bad rations were found to be wholly false.

All restrictions upon the movement ! of exports into Mexico, except munibeen adjusted.

GENERAL.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has is given as the cause.

The New York Society for Prevenhave been killed in New York City.

The opening of the Pueblo-Los Angeles automobile highway, via the Grand Canyon of Arizona, will be celebrated August 21 at Wolf Creek Pass. on top of the Continental Divide in Colorado.

Drunkenness among women in Colorado has been slower to decrease under the state prohibition law than among men, juvenile court authorities at Denver declare.

Styles of shoes, especially for women, will be of the "common stock variety instead of the excessive high top kind" next season, according to cago. The colors will be dull grays and champagne, due to the shortage of the war to 33,857. in dyestuffs.

pedition last year.

Combined exports and imports of the port of New York for the year ending across Germany dropping proclama-June 30 amounted to \$2,169,000,000, according to the annual report of the | wan, Sub-Lieutenant A. Marchal, was Chamber of Commerce. During the compelled to land within 60 miles of last fifty years, the report shows, more the Russian lines, and was made a than 60 per cent of the country's im- prisoner by the Austrians. ports have come to New York.

. . . plon, and Charley White of Chicago, have signed articles for a title bout of twenty rounds to a decision, to take bor day, September 4.

July 24th was Chicagos hottest day heat on that day. It is estimated that directly or indirectly, a toll of 200

Six persons were killed and fortyfour were injured, thirty-seven seriously, when an infernal machine was exbloded in a crowd viewing a great pre. paredness parade at San Francisco, in which 50,000 were marching.

Twenty-three cases of infantile paralysis in various parts of Iowa have been reported to the State Board of Health at Des Moines.

S. S. McClure, American publisher, who arrived at Liverpool, England, on the American liner Philadelphia, was refused permission to land by British authorities on account of pro-German articles which have appeared in his American magazine.

Indications that a well of natural gas was uncovered by the tunnel explosion at Cleveland, O., which caused the death of twenty-three men, was reported by the government expert sent there. The flow of gas may prevent the completion of the tunnel, it is said.

WASHINGTON.

A joint resolution to extend leaves of absence with credit to homestead-Reports have reached Terlingua, ers on public lands who are with the Tex., that 200 bandits are operating National guard in federal service was

Nearly \$700,000,000 for national de-The official report on the killing of fense in the fiscal year 1917 is the ag-Colonel M. C. Butler at Alpine, Tex., gregate of proposed appropriations last week by Harry Spannell, com- reached in the senate with passage of pletely clears the name of the dead the army appropriation bill carrying in round numbers \$314,000,000.

Only determination of a few minor of guardsmen with persons dependent details remains to complete negotiaupon them are pouring into army tions of a treaty between the United headquarters at Fort Sam Houston at States and Denmark for acquisition of the Danish West Indies by this government at a purchase price of

Official word has been sent to the band in northern Durango, according capitol that President Wilson stands behind the construction program of the naval bill as it passed the senate, Preparation for a quick movement including four dreadnaughts and four of General Pershing's entire column battle cruisers to be built im-

. . .

Warning has been issued to the public by the Department of Agriculture to look with extreme suspicion upon Corroboration of the reports that any preparation put on the market Francisco Villa is personally directing and offered for sale as being effective a campaign that has for its immediate for the treatment of infantile paraly-

President Wilson nominated Charles E. Lobdell of Great Bend, Kan., Geo. W. Norris of Philadelphia, W. S. A. Luis Cabrera, minister of finance in Smith of Sioux City, la., and Herbert the Carranza cabinet, will head the Quick of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., as Mexican commissioners who will con- members of the farm loan board fer with representatives of the United created under the rural credits bill re-

> Prices of meat animals went up-one half of 1 per cent during the month from June 15 to July 15, the Department of Agriculture reports, and were 17.6 per cent higher July 15 than a year ago, 8.7 per cent higher than two years ago and 19.9 per cent higher than the average of the last six years on that date.

Texas gets the largest slice-\$291,-927-out of the \$5,000,000 available betions of war and machinery for their tween now and June 30, 1917, in the manufacture, were removed by order \$85,000,000 good roads rund voted by of the United States government. The the present congress, to be spent in munitions embargo probably will be five years. New York is second with maintained rigidly until conditions in \$250,720. Other states' apportionments northern Mexico are more settled and follow: Iowa, \$146,175; Kansas, \$143. differences between the United States 207; Missouri, \$169,720; Nebraska, and the de facto government have \$106,770; Scuth Dakota, \$80,946; Wyoming, \$61,196.

WAR NEWS.

Emperor William of Germany is re increased the price of its daily edi- ported to have moved his headquartion in St. Louis from 1 cent to 2 ters from the western to the eastern cents. The high cost of print paper front, where the Russian menace appears to be increasing.

The fourth German war loan has tion of Cruelty to Animals reports been paid fully in cash. Money borthat since the outbreak of infantile rowed from loan banks on collateral paralysis 73,000 cats and 8,000 dogs for the war loan totals only 6 per cent of the entire amount of the loan.

> General Chouvaieff, Russian minister of war, declared recently that the war could not end this autumn. He asserted that Germany still has the power to resist and the struggle must go on.

> Russian armies have battered their way through the German line below Riga and have shattered temporarily resistance to further advance toward northeast Galicia and Hungary, Petrograd reports.

For the first three weeks of July British casualties among officers were statements made at the Illinois Shoe 1,168 killed, 2,834 wounded and 491 Dealers' association meeting at Chi- missing, a total of 4,433. This brings the aggregate loss since the beginning

Tuberculosis has caused the dis-Dr. Charles E. Aked of San Fran- charge of 116,000 soldiers from the elsco has resigned as chairman of French army up to April 1 of this the neutral peace conference in year, according to figures by William Stockholm, which was established as P. Hollingsworth, vice president of the an outgrowth of the Ford peace ex- American War Relief Clearing House for France and its Allies.

> A French army aviator has flown tions on the city of Berlin. The air-

An indication of the importance the Freddie Welsh, lightweight cham. Cermans attach to defending their third line on the western front is found in the report of General Haig. that troops have been brought from place in Colorado Springs, Colo., La. before Verdun to lend strength to General von Einem.

An official statement issued by the in six years. Five died from the Austro-Hungarian general staff says that only 100,000 soldiers were taken the present heat wave in the plain prisoners by the Russians during their and Pacific coast states has levied, present offensive. The statement brands as untrue the claim of the Russians that they took 266,000.

> According to a Berlin dispatch by way of Amsterdam, Turkish troops are to be sent to help the Austro-Germans against the Russians on the Galician front and in the Carpathian

..... NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

DATES FOR COMING EVENTS.

haystacks and some small buildings Aug. 7 to 11-Tractor Week in Fre-

Aug. 7 to 10-State Press Association's

North Platte Valley excursion. Week in Omaha. August 7-12—Platte Valley district

reunion at Central City. Aug 9 to 12.-Frontier Days Celebra-

tion at Silver Creek. August 11-Harvest Home festival at three inches of water.

Aug. 17-27-Seventh Day Adventists' Conference at Hastings.

Sept. 4 to 7.—Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln. ept. 12-16-Ceptral Nebraska Fair at

Grand Island Sept. 13.—Annual Convention State Federation of Labor at Fremont. at Mitchell.

916 assessment report of County As. 000,000 richer than last year. Unimproved lots in Douglas county, assessed in 1915 at an average valuation of \$384, are now listed at an average figure of \$568.12, an increase of 48 per cent. Improved lots in the county, assessed at an average valuation of \$1,572 in 1915, now are listed at \$2,005.35 average, an increase of 28 per cent. Acreage, listed a year ago at an average valuation of \$81.75 per per acre, an 8 per cent increase. The total assessed valuation is \$257,735,-

their convention at St. Louis recently Nebraska ranks eighth in building and ly in good health. 660.870 and will exceed \$45,000,000 in out any serious effects. the state report for 1915-16, now being | Rev. W. W. Whitman, pastor of the compiled.

industrial safety, has been announced picture apparatus, it is believed. by the Union Pacific for that part of Two giant stalks of corn, fourteen the trip that applies to Nebraska. This feet high, with the ears growing ten train will be at Sidney August 22; at 26; at Lincoln August 28, and at Bez- vier of De Soto. trice August 29.

Nebraska's share of the \$5,000,000 just apportioned by the federal government for public highways under the new good roads act amounts to These thousands of accounts aggrethe state must provide an equal amount to that put up by the governent. A campaign is a start at once by Commercial clubs of the state to create good roads sentiment.

Two Nebraska harvest hands. Clarence Sandquist of Geneva and J. E. Longmore of Lincoln, were killed in a wreck of a Milwaukee freight train on their way to the wheat fields of the Dakotas. The accident happened near

Judge Bagley of Papillion handed down a decision at Blair in the Herman saloon case, upholding the action of the Herman village board in granting a saloon license to an applicant May 1, to which remonstrance was filed.

Bids were opened a few days ago for the proposed new \$20,000 municipal building at Creighton. All of them were surprisingly high, running from \$3,000 to \$6,000 more than the town officials had expected they would.

Norman Peal, the Industrial Worker | crushed to death. of the World, who was mortally shot in a fight with bandits in the Rock Island yards at Fairbury several days ago, finally succumbed to his injuries. Work is expected to begin on Fremont's six-story, all modern \$200,000

hotel about August 15. West Point will have the Redpath-Horner chautauqua for one week, commencing August 4.

The city council of Superior turned down the license for a carnival company that the fire department had arranged to have show there the last of the month after a petition signed by leading business men filed asking

them to refuse the license. Doane college at Crete has just received a check for \$5,000 from the estate of Edward Whitin, of Whitinsville, Mass., as an endowment for the new Whitin library. The library buildfamily.

Tom Taylor, a prominent young farmer, was drowned near his home south of Valley when the horse he was riding threw him off in a lake. Marks on the body indicated that he had stalks measured ten feet in height. been trampled upon by the horse.

Fire destroyed the Nye-Schneider elevator at Clarkson together with its entire grain contents, causing a loss of over \$15,000.

Over 2,000 persons attended the dedication of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hastings recently. Work on the new church has been in progress a year. It cost \$20,000. Mayor C. W. Bryan of Lincoln re-

ceived by express recently a young

American eagle from a former Lin-

coln girl now living on a ranch in Wyoming. She had captured the bird herself and sent it to the Antelope park zoo. Buhlmann, aged 22 and 17, were drowned in the Loup river at Monroe. October 31.

The tragedy was witnessed by many bathers. Neither victim could swim. land and vicinity early last week.

Sixty Alliance citizens in automoof town, one day recently and after two hours of hard fighting they put over a square mile, consuming several

and threatened ranch houses and Pansy, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pickerill, who re-August 7 to 12-Merchants' Market side near Syracuse, lost her life in a sad manner. The little girl was play. ing about the home and her mother, missing the child, began to search and discovered her head downward in a large jar, she having suffocated in the

Owing to the seasonable weather that has prevailed contractors on the Burlington's Chalco-Yutan cut-off have Aug. 17 to 20.—Biennial Nebraska just about completet the fifteen miles Saengerbund festival at Grand Is- of grading on the line that will connect up the Sioux City branch. The Aug. 21-25-Mo. Valley Photographers' work will be finished and ready for Association Convention at Lincoln. the ties and rails within a month.

At a special election Shubert voted \$6,500 or electric light bonds, the issue carrying by a large majority. Stella had carried bonds for \$8,000 at an election held in May. A transmission line will be built from Stella to Sept. 13 to 15-Old Settlers' reunion Humboldt, which will supply the current to Shubert and Stella.

Republican newspaper editors of Douglas county, according to the Nebraska to the number of about ficers cannot get fresh beef daily from hospital facilities, will leave Browns- him. According to the story told by esser Counsman, is more than \$17, Press association at Lincoln recently, the aim of which, it is said, was to form an organization to advance the interests of the party through cooperation.

Plans for the new county jail and jailers' residence will be received by the Gage county board of supervisors Tuesday, September 5. This was decided on by the county board at a meeting held recently. The new iail acre, now goes on the rolls at \$88.73 i sto be a modern structure and will cost in the neighborhood of \$22,000.

At Schuyler a few days ago August Kaasch found his wife, Mary Kaasch, According to a report submitted to lying dead, face downward in four the United States League of Local inches of water in a bathtub. How Building and Loan associations during Mrs. Kaasch came to fall into the tub is not known. She had been apparent.

loan assets among the thirty-three | Omaha has its first case of infantile states which were represented, stand- paralysis since February, the disease ing next to Indiana and leading ali which has been claiming so many vicstates west of the Mississippi river, tims in New York. According to For the fiscal year 1914-15 the reports | Health Commissioner Connell the pashowed Nebraska had a total of \$41, tient, a little boy, will recover with-

Methodist church at Hooper, has in-The itinerary of the big United stalled a moving picture machine in States government "safety first" spe- his church, to be used in illustrating cial train, carrying a dozen cars load- his sermons. This is the first church ed with exhibits for the promotion of in Nebraska equipped with moving

feet from the ground, were exhibited North Platte August 23; at Grand in a department store at Omaha. The Island August 24; at Omaha August corn was raised by "Uncle Sam" Bou-There are 78,659 savings accounts in the banks and the building and

> gate \$35,843,502 in savings. There is a movement on foot in Merrick county to submit to the voters at general election the proposition of abandoning the supervisor form of

government and returning to the commissioner form, as in the days of old. The cornerstone of the new St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at which 200 harvest hands were beating Falls City was laid last Sunday. This these days if the call is given the charge from further duty under Presiveneer and will be completed in No-

vember. Jesse C. McNish, chairman of the republican state central committee, plans to open headquarters in Lincoln August 15 and begin active campaign

Joe Stecher of Dodge and Harold Christensen, the Danish wrestling champion, will meet on the mat at Fremont August 9, during the tractor meet.

Herman Riderhagen, an engineer of a threshing outfit, backed his engine in a creek near Springfield and was

A case of infantile paralysis has appeared in Fremont. The victim is the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roth.

Nebraska City is making preparations for its annual home-coming week August 14 to 19.

Kearney citizens are agitating the question of holding a big fall festival early in November.

The Tecumseh Commercial club is making an effort to land a canning factory for the city. A committee has been appointed to communicate with the Lang Canning company of Beatrice relative to the company install-

ing such a plant there. The annual report of F. J. Vogltance, county superintendent of Colfax county, shows that the county has sixty school districts, with a total of 4,266 school pupils. There are 109 ing is virtually a gift of the Whitin teachers, whose average wage is, for men, \$77.64; women, \$54.55.

A field of corn planted on a piece of alfalfa sod by F. J. Pimper, near Howells, and given three good cultivations, on the 15th day of July many of the

A total of 1,926 automobiles and motorcycle licenses have been issued by County Treasurer Andrew Andersen of Gage county from December 1, 1915, to July 20.

Nine hundred and ten bushels of oats were threshed from a ten-acre field belonging to Fred Haveman near Avoca, making a yield of ninety-one bushels to the acre. Before a crowd of onlookers at Fre-

mont Al. Goldsbury, aged 24, drown-

ed at Park bathing beach. Mrs.

John Goldsbury, the mother, was on the bank and saw her son go under. The Northwestern Nebraska Medical society at their recent meeting at Two brothers, John and Adolph Long Pine selected Wood Lake as the place for holding the next meeting,

Extra rations funds, including \$207.50 raised under the supervision of Hail did considerable damage to the Hastings Democratic club, have buildings and growing crops in Suther- been forwarded to Company G from Nick Megras, who is of Greek descent. wearing it. Hastings, now at Mercedes, Tex.

Sixty Alliance citizens in automobiles responded to a call for help from the Frank Jesse ranch, six miles east

out a prairie fire which had burned FRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES AND the camp and the personnel of the BREAD RECOMMENDED FOR GUARDS.

SANITARY CONDITIONS COOD

Items of General Interest Gathered From Reliable Sources Around the State House.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nebraska guardsmen now stationed on the Texas border are to have better food or in the vernacular of the soldier, better mess.

Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of the staff of the United States army, visited Llano Grande New General Hospital. the guardsmen.



J. W. EVANS border.

where large packing plants are operated. I cannot see the need why men should be given all canned rations while in camp. Those kind of rations comes to traveling rations.

but it was never meant for any permanent camp."

Sam Houston.

Take Care of Health. Nothing has been overlooked by way of safeguarding the health of the men and bringing up to the highest standard the living conditions around Camp Llano. At all hours of the day and until the late hours of the night Co lonel Eberly can be seen walking about the camp, stopping here and there, giving fatherly advice to some of the men: instructing others and ordering others to do this and that.

Naval Exhibit at State Fair. If the plans of J. B. Zimmerman, Nebraska Boys Take Daily March. navy recruiting officer at Lincoln are carried out, the department will have an interesting exhibit at the state fair this year. A booth has been obtained for the purpose and Zimmerman is waiting for the approval of the department at Washington. He contemplates showing models of dreadnoughts, submarines, the U. S. S. Nebraska and other types of naval vessels as well as materials and paraphernalia. The exhibits would come from the department headquarters.

ment is carried. An appropriation to allow a thorough investigation into the cause of Captain Leedom Celebrated Birthday. the settling of the east wing of the Wednesday, July 19, was the birthcapital building will be asked by As- day of Capt. J. W. Leedom. As a sistant State Engineer Steckelberg. In view of the reports that this side of birthday gift his company was mountthe building was erected on a sand- ed as guard and he was therefore offipit, although the foundation was cer of the day. To add to the joy of arched, it is said, to overcome the the occasion the canal carrying the difficulty, Mr. Steckelberg believes that water supply broke down and a trip it is not too late to instigate a comprehensive survey to determine the shut the gates controlling the stream. actual cause of the sinking, to enable proper measures to be taken to remedy the busiest birthdays he has celethe situation.

Col. H. J. Paul of the Fifth Nebraska received a startling shock when he Soldier Boys Get Pink Underwear. was bit on the foot by a scorpion at Camp Llano, but he was relieved when Llano daily and is being issued daily the doctors assured him that the Texas scorpion is not poisonous. The colonel's was not otherwise inconvenienced.

SFEAKS VERY HIGHLY.

in Nebraska Camps.

Sanitary conditions, appearance of officers and men of the two Nebraska regiments at Camp Llano were "highly satisfactory" and pleasing to General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the United States army who with General BANK AT SUNOL IS HELD UP Edward Plaummer in command made a tour of inspection of the entire camp, Colonels Eberly and Paul were congratulated by the distinguished visitor. General Bliss suggested to commanding officers of two regiments that they would profit "very materially" by a visit to the Nebraska camps. Sanitary conditions in the Nebraska quarters could not be improved upon said General Bliss. Captain Herbert Smith of Fremont and Major John Birkner are in charge of sanitation.

camp last week and was favorably im- A general hospital has been estab-

fifty organized a Republican State Brownsville or other Texas cities ville every day, stopping at each camp Smith, the man entered the bank durand picking up sick and injured.

The Fifth Nebraska regiment field hospital under Major John F. Spealtroops encamped here. Under the new order this unit will care only for those needing immediate attention. School

Must Name Specific Gravity.

low-grade products sold under the a traveling man. name of the latter will not be tolerated, according to Oil Commissioner Harman. The latter has announced that prosecutions would be started at once in the case of parties who have from Sunol. Approximately \$1,200 less than fifty, according to Harman, and he proposes to prevent the sale of the mixed products. Likewise, he has announced that he will require all dealers to label containers of gasoline with the specific gravity. This provision of law, he says, has been wantonly abused during the past several

State's Expenses for Second Quarter.

State expenses amounted to \$1,032,-457 during the months of April, May and June this year. The quarter previous the expense amounted to \$1,-421,840, according to the quarterly statement of Auditor William Smith. Of the amount used during the past quarter \$335,073 was spent by the

board of control for the fifteen state institutions under its charge. 042, practically all of it for regular the Mexican note of July 12.

salaries of employes. Editor Fairfield Independent, Second | The national guard spent \$8,730 of Lieutenant Co. H, Fifth Nebraska, which nearly half was for armory the American members would be apnow stationed near the Mexican rental, a charge that is not on the pointed and the commission be asbooks at the present time owing to sembled at some point in the United

Many Members Ask for Discharge

More than one hundred men of the were meant only for use when the Fourth Nebraska regiment at Camp men are called into service. One of Llano have made application for disbuilding is to cost \$16,000, of brick officers will be up against it when it dent Wilson's recommendation that all militiamen who have persons depend-"I shall ask that large ovens be ing upon them should be discharged. erected and bakers from among the Each application for release must be enlisted men provide fresh bread, accompanied by affidavits from three Hard tack is all right in its place, witnesses substantiating the claims of ling as far north as the Ohio valley in before final action can be taken on General Bliss stated that the sani- these cases. The Fifth regiment will come within the next two or three tary conditions of the camp were good. also lose some of its men but the num-He continued his inspection tour to ber of discharges in this regiment is crop will suffer. This is the critical the lower border and departed for Fort expected to be much lower than in the Fourth.

Goes Into Reserve. The first Nebraskan at Camp Llano to become a member of the reserves under the new Chamberlain bill is Otto G. Hallgren, Company B, Fourth regiment. Three years ago Hallgren enlisted in Company B. Most of the men who are now officers of the company were privates then. His term of enlistment expired July 13 and he is now ready and most eager to start for the northland.

Nebraska troops on the border, pracising daily marches, have reached an average speed of four miles an hour. A program has been outlined for the first five weeks of camp prescribing a | ing seriously considered. daily hike of ten to twelve miles, gradually increasing in length through the weeks. The first week the march is to be taken with canteens full. The second week canteens and haversacks will be carried. The load will be gradually increased until full equip-

on foot was made in a hurry out to The captain says that it was one of brated in some years.

New equipment is arriving at Camp

among it being shirts, shoes and unfoot was swelled for some time, but he derwear. Contractors in government supplies seem to have a grudge against Many of the boys of the Fifth Ne- the soldier. When this last shipment braska at Camp Llano are becoming of underwear was uncrated, it was fluent in the use of the Spanish lan- found to be of a delicate pink colorguage under the tutelage of Sergeant something not exactly fitted for a war-Fred Bailey, who is a veteran of the rior of Uncle Sam. However it was Spanish-American war, and Private all to be had, and the boys are now

General Bliss Commends Conditions BANDITS SLAY TWO

NEBRASKA MEN SHOT DOWN IN EFFORT TO HOLD ROBBERS.

\$1.200 Taken and Cashier Locked in Vault .- Posse Capture Men and Recover Stolen Money.

Sydney, Neb .- A large posse of farmers and people of this place. Sunol and Lodgepole captured two men following the robbery last Friday afternoon of the Farmers' State bank at Sunol and the killing of two farmers taking part in the pursuit of the robber. The robbers secured pressed with all he saw except the lished at Brownsville, forty miles from \$1,200. One of the men captured, quantity and quality of the food given Camp Llano, and all soldiers from identified as the bandit by the Brownsville to Sam Fordyce who be- cashier of the bank, gave his name More fresh meat, vegetables and come ill will be sent to this hospital. as J. W. Cornwall of Denver. The fresh baked bread daily were some Emergency field hospitals will be main- other gave his name as R. G. Lukens of the recommendations given by the tained at all camps along the line, of Insmont, Colo. The bandit locked head to the commanding officers here. where sick or injured men requiring Cashier W. C. Smith in the vault and "There's no reason at all," said Gen- immediate attention can be cared for. in making his escape killed Ira Paul eral Bliss, "why the commissary of- A sanitary train, provided with all and Paul Cacik, who tried to capture ing the noon hour. He presented a draft on an Ohio bank and covered Smith with guns while he scanned man of Lincoln, was assigned to care the paper. After taking all currency for all sick and injured of all the in sight the robber ordered Smith into the vault and closed the door but failed to turn the bolt. As he left of instructions for the hospital men which Lukens was driving, Smith emerged from the vault and gave the alarm. An attempt to stop them caused a fusillade of shots, in which Shipment of naptha into this state Paul and Cacik were killed. The to mix with gasoline and thus form bandits secured the automobile frem

> In response to a telephone message, Sheriff McDaniels led a posse in pursuit, which surrounded and capwas recovered. The coroner's jury at Sunol returned a verdict that Cacik and Paul were killed by the bandit, Frank Cornwall. The two revolvers were found all reloaded and several boxes of cartridges. Both prisoners deny their guilt. Paul had a wife and three children, Cacik had a wife, having been married but ten months. U. S. Accepts Carranza's Plan.

> Washington. General Carranza was informed, in a note handed to his ambassador here, that the Washington government is prepared to submit to a joint international commission the task of seeking a solution of border problems.

The proposal of the de facto government for a commission is accepted. however, with the suggestion that the power of the commissioners be en-The governor's department spent \$2,- larged beyond the limits proposed in Agreement to this suggestion is ex-

pected and it was stated officially that the absence of the guard on the border. States at an early date.

Hot Weather Boon to Corn.

Washington.-The sustained heat of the past two weeks, registering high marks throughout the middle west, was a boon to the corn farmer, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Corn crops, say the government experts, are progressing very satisfactorily and are tasselthe soldier. It will be at least ten days the east and Minnesota and North De kota in the west. More rain must weeks, however, they say, or the corn period for the crop. The lack of rain. says the department, is adversely affecting vegetation in the central great plains region and in the central val-

Tariff Board May Tour Europe.

Washington.-One of the first tasks assigned to the tariff commission, to be created by the pending revenue bill, may be a tour of European countries, including the belligerents, to study the effect of the war on industrial and trade relations of the United States, to report particularly information which might aid in the adjustment of tariff duties, likely to follow the declaration of peace.

Administration officials have made it known that the plan to send the proposed commission abroad was be-

Huge Sum to Dependents. Chicago.-Nine Protestant denominations paid in one year \$2,500,000 in pensions and relief to aged preachers and their families, asserted a committee of churchmen here.

Would Oust Memphis Officers. Memphis.-Ouster proceedings were filed in the name of the state against W. T. McLain, vice mayor and fire and police commissioner, who is charged with wilful negligence of official duties and violation of the liquor

President Signs Waterways Measure Washington.-President Wilson has signed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$42,000,000. Most of the money is for existing improvement projects.

Chicago Labor Leaders Sentenced. Chicago.-Fourteen labor leaders. convicted of conspiracy to extort and destroy property during a strike, were sentenced to serve penitentiary terms ranging from one to three years and the others to pay fines of from \$500 to

Prize Baby Has Infantile Paralysis Sioux City, Ia.—Dorothy Gillin, aged 2, one of the prize winners in the "Better Baby" contest at the interstate fair here, is a victim of infantile paralysis.