OF MAYA INDIANS menuments, and the codices or hiero-

Mexico Centuries Ago

MORLEY DIGS INTO PAST

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The bureau (! American ethnology of the Smithsonian nullimition has recently issued a textwolf, an archeological primer so to speak, for the study of the ancient writings of the Maya Indians who have inhabited the Atlantic coast plains of southern Mexico and northern Central America from time constructed. The book is entitled "An Caroduction to the Study of the Maya Hieroglyphs," and he a new form for the diffusion of knowledge in relation to one

branch of American archeology. The author of this new book, Mr. Sy! anus Criswold Morley of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, believes that his work will be welcomed by students the writings of many previous investigators, designed to meet the needs of the specialist rather than the beginner, are in the main too advanced and technical for general comprehension. Consequently Mr. Marley begins his work at the being, explaining what Maya hierolyphs are and how they are made, how those people reckoned time, performed their processes of amathematics, their method of numeration and inscription, and so on, all well illustrated with numerous plates and figures which graphically show the reader many things.

History of People.

In the first chapter Mr. Morley writes briefly on the habitat, history, and maniners and customs of the Maya, in order that the student may gain a general idea of the remarkable people whose glyphic and catendar systems are precented for study. There are now about twenty tribes speaking various dislects or the Maya language, perhaps half a million people in all, living in the general region their ancestors occupied. Yucatan, Campache, Tabasco, Chiapas, Guate main, and Honduras were all inhabited by the forebears of this race, who were actually the van of civilization in the new world; but today there 's only the rema divinding race, their once remarkable civilization being a thing of the ast, their manners and customs practic-Blist forgotten.

Emersing from barbarity, probably during the first or second century of the Christian era, with excellent scupture and system of elaborate and involved hieroglyphs, bespeaking both skill and high nentality which must have taken at least two centuries to evolve, they began to develop. Per 400 years they expanded and grew until, in the sixth century, the olden age of the Mays was reached. But after that their civilization either collapsed, having run its natural course, or they were driven from their homes by a stronger people. At any event, no dates later than those of their Cycle 9, toward the end of our sixth century, have been found in their old southern cities.

Customs of Interest.

Mr. Morley mentions many of the Maya customs which are of interest. They disfigured and tattooed their faces in acordance with their religious beliefs: squint-eye was striven for, and the youths had their faces scalded to prevent the growth of beards. The men decorated their whole bodies with red paint, and the women all except their faces, for in that day modesty decreed that the face should be left unpainted. The women were chaste and modest; when passing men on the road they stepped aside, turned their backs, and hid their faces retiring manner. On marriage the young husband was obliged to work for his board at the home of his wife's parents for five or six years, but the motherin-law saw to it that her daughter fed him well. The Maya were of a jealous nature, and divorces were frequent and easily effected. Polygamy was unknown. Men suffered death for adultery, but the woman's infamy was considered sufficient punishment for her. - Widows or widowers might marry without other ceremony than pariaking of a meal in the house of the espoused. It was considered improper for a Maya to marry his mother--law, sister-in-law, or aunt by marriage, although he could marry a first cousin Their hospitality knew no bounds, and the upper classes entertained one another regally. Drinking was so indulged in at their banquets that the wives of the cursts were often obliged to come for their husbands and drag them home. The military efficiency of the Maya was of high degree; each city had chosen soldiers, supported by the community who organized and drilled all the ablebodied men in time of war. During the eleventh and twelveth centuries three of the embryonic Maya nations are supposed to have formed a triple alliante. but further centralisation of government falled, and the Spanish invaders found the wiff of the chaotic state with a con- of independent petty chieffalus.

Writing is Complicated. In taking up the introduction for study "m merogly obs the author explains hat in Mayn increptions the glyphs are and arranged in parallel columns and road two columns at a time from left in wight at the top. Some inscriptions however cover to horizontal bands, i which case this are read from left to ricor, taking two glyphs at a time. Un-file the Exymptons, the Mays committed their was time by when the and austrentia them elemental forms until a complet mr. calcul picture, filling the whole at hed some was evolved. For this reason tume number, with h have to be analyzed the their emential characteristics. In rome care two cottrels different form represent the same thing, and again the weffers quity-intel peculiarities in say rational variations which are puzzleig to the material couplexed aims on sed wararion and difficulties with Lagottestifter for use greature to or of classfirstion than he appearance alone, Hadicación an montanten into taca groups, the first consisting of the girots u od in countries, and the second, there has no explanatory meaning. Most of the a pro- whose meaning have been determined full within the first group, though the names of the principal ands, the signs of the cardinal points and their associated colors, and some glyphs with as tronomical significance, are included the record Mr. Moriey says that the theory most

generally accepted is that the Maya glyphs are enictly ideographic, each presenting some complete thought, although they are sometimes phonetic also. This kind of writing has been called ikonomatic, but it is more familiarly known to has an rebus or pozzie writing. The pierus, f an eye, for instance, recalls not an rachet the sound of the word, and means the personned pronoun I, the principle being that of homophones, as words and characters which sound alike but have different mennings sort as were use aim by the Axtees in their picture-my)

The weiler devotes a chapter to Muy

he then enters into a detailed study and statuette dated 100 B. C. translation of the inscriptions found on monuments, and finally takes up the

DUNN IS NOT STRONG FOR

PAROLE FOR EARL HAYES Chief of Police Henry Dunn has re-It was due to Mr. Morley's researches | ceived an inquiry from a Nebraska sherif

time reckening, another to arithmetic; the Smithmonian inmitiation; the Tuxtla for one Earl Hayes, an auto bandit who MAN WHO WOULD ADOPT pited his trade to Omaha in December, to the letter as yet, he is not likely to wards of the county, are having a splen- MANY FEEDERS ARE BEING recommend such a procedure, as Mr. did time down in the Smithsonian Institute Throws Light that the oldest dated antiquity in America on Race of People Who Lived in was recently identified and described by inatter of a parole to a Nebraska farmer proclivities during his caree in Oronha

WAIFS FAILS TO SHOW UP 1814, and was sentenced, as a result, to Though Uncle Sam and Mexico may be several years in the Nebraska peniten- on poor terms little Lugi. Antia and asserts Juvenile Officer Gus Miller tiary. While the chief has not replied Adolphi Redys, tiny Mexican orphan

They were brought up to juvenile murt when a Mexican of means offered to

just make good Americans out of them."

SENT TO STATE FEED LOTS The Burlington and Northwestern roads

the hearing he failed to show up.

adopt them, but when the time came for lare carrying large numbers of young feeding cattle from the South Omaha yards out into the central and western If no one wants to adopt them, we'll part of Nebraska, where they will go into the feed lots to later be returned as cornfeds. High prices are being paid for the feederal konsiderably above those of former years.

Key to the Situation-Bes Want Ads

Sunday, March 19, 1916 .-

BURGESS NASH STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY.

Telephone Douglas 137.

NOW!---Let's See What's Going On at BURGESS-NASH

This Is

glyphic manuscripts.

MEN'S WEEK

At Burgess-Nash

WEEK set apart to emphasize our preparedness A for the Spring and Summer. Every section of the store devoted to men's wear is in gala dress. FEATURING:

> Men's Hand Tailored Clothing from \$13.65 to \$40.00. Men's Hats, Burgess-Nash and "Stetson" brands, \$2.00 to \$10.00. Men's Shoes, Burgess-Nash Specials \$3.50, to Banisters at \$8.00. Men's Shirts, "Ideal" and "Star". Brands, at \$1.00 to \$7.50. Men's Hosiery, 25c to \$2.00 the pair. Men's Gloves, 39c to \$2.00 the pair. Men's Neckwear, 50c to \$2.50.

Real Morocco HAND BAGS at About Half Price-\$2.95



Every bag is the newest up-to-date style, and exactly as illustrated. The special feature of this sale is the fact that the styles include large shopping bags, made in full gathered effects.

The frames are all new German silver, some prettily covered with leather. The linings are pretty silks, all are fitted with mirror and coin purse; some attached to bag by a chain; handles are of same leather as bags. One style of bag has a double inside frame; black only. Splendid values at \$5.00. Monday, \$2.95.

Burgess-Nash Co.-Main Floor.

WHEN a woman asks us what corset we think she ought to have, ten chances to one this is our reply: A Warner. Then comes the question of choosing the model that will fit her correctly. Our corsetieres have learned how to select the proper model for every figure, and when we sell a

Warners Rust-Proof Corsets

we find from experience our customer's corset troubles cease. If you are not wearing a Warner's at present, why not let us help you select one. We have many new styles for the present season. Price \$1.00 and up. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor.

Quartette of Beautiful Effects in Fine New Wash Fabrics

ONFINED for Omaha to Burgess-Nash; you will be delightded when you see them.

Imported Marquisette at 49c Yard.

Also silk and lisle suitings and Hauitan lace effects, plain shades, white or tinted grounds printed with field flowers; for afternoon dresses. Embroidered Voiles at \$1.25 Yard. New colors, also woven marquisettes, silk and lisle tissues, in grays

blacks, also black and white. New Chiffon Voiles at 98c.

40 inches wide, in iridescent plaids and stripes, silk marquisettes with geranium blossom design, etc. Non-Ironing Crepes at 75c Yard.

Another desirable material, plain shades, fancy stripes in color com-

This Is Certainly Going to Be a Wonderful Season of White

THE dye situation makes it a certainty-but then there is nothing prettier than snow white costumes. Our display of white goods is extremely large and varied, including voiles, swisses, organdles, lace cloths and novelties from the nest little dots to the more elaborate and exquisite designs. You will find a very good selection at 50c the yard. Some nicer ones at 75c, and a very select line at \$1.00 the yard.

Seaside Suitings at 18c Yard. 36-Inch white suiting for skirts and middy suits, a plain weave with soft finish, at 18c the yard.

Snow White Lace Cloth, 19c.
Assorted fancy weaves for shirt waists and dresses, specially priced Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Floor Clearaway of Odd Pieces of

O make room for the new lines that are coming in. The

saving advantages are most unusual. This idea:



\$75.00 Davenport, \$57.50. Covered with splendid grade of tapestry, loose cushion construction, 72 inches long; was \$75.00, reduced to \$57.50.

Dressing Table, fumed oak; was \$14.50, reduced \$30.00, reduced er seat, reduced

Library Table, fumed oak; was \$12.75 \$25.00, reduced Library Table. fumed oak: was \$30.00, reduced Library Table. \$35.00, reduced and other pieces reduced in same proportion.

\$16.50 fumed oak; was \$20.00 Burgess-Nash Co .- Third Fine

\$9.50 Dressing Table, American Walnut; was \$26.00, reduced \$15.75 Dressing Table, mahogany; was \$20.00 Dining Chairs, with genuine leath-\$1.95 Dining Chairs, golden oak; were \$5.00, reduced Dining Chairs, fumed oak; were \$6.00, reduced \$3.50

Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Floor.

The New Embroideries

PRESENT a fascinating display for Monday. Dainty fine ba tistes, organdles and voiles with point Venice lace combinations, 27 to 40-in, wide, 75c to \$2.00 the yard.

Marquisettes, 98c. Fine white cotton marquisette, 40 inches wide, very much in demand for blouses and dresses. St. Gall Laces.

Edges and insertions to match 1/4 to 2 inches wide, for combination with Georgette crepe, 15c to 500 the yard. Burgees-Nash Co .- Main Floor.

Georgette Crepes A big new selection has just been received of this much sought

material, all the new as well as staple shades.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Main Floor.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts for "HIS MAJESTY"

TIME now for baby to be out of doors to get the sunshine and the fresh air, so we have planned for Monday the opening of the baby carriages for 1916. A fine, large, new stock of go-carts and

Full and %-size, automobile pullman sleeper, gondola carriage and perambulator style. Full and 1/2 round reed or wood body. Color combinations brown, old ivory, gun metal gray, Baronial upholstery to match; price range \$18.50 to \$60.00. Gig's collapsible, semi-collapsible sulkys, go-carts and sleepers, in reed or steel frame, leather cloth tops and seat. 1/2, 1/4 and full size, the most complete stock, ranging in price from \$1.95 to \$20.00. Bargess-Nash Co .- Fourth Floor.

Frocksfora Wonderful "SILKEN SPRING"

Prices range \$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$69.50 and up

S ILK FROCKS to the right of you, silk frocks to the left of you, silk frocks all around you; in the Gown Section of the new department at Burgess-Nash.

New, with that newness which strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of women whose youthful ideas reign everywhere.

The dancing frock, the restaurant frock, the avenue frock and the smart home frock, which every woman

So many new silks and nets and ruffles and colors that new names had to be found for them-startling period effects, and the mildest of graceful gowns. Chippendale silks, fancy taffetas, crepes and georgette combinations, soirees and the new failles.

Suits Which Will Crowd Wardrobe Trunk of Mlle Omaha \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$39.50

SUITS which flirt with the winds of March as bewitching forerunners of the bright and sunny days just

Blue serges and twills and taffetas, light velours in the blossom colors, and velour checks in myriad combinations of soft pastel shades.

The snowiest and the showiest of white sport suits. Suits that are made of satin and suits that are all stripes—basket weaves and birdseye tweeds—diagonals and new corded effects models and treatments of models of that telegraphic newness which brings the highest premium in the highest priced shops.

Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor.

The Glorious New SILKS Spring's Favorite Top Coats For Easter Gowns

GREAT many women have told us that they were really worried for fear there would be very poor selection of Easter silks. That they expected the foreign condition, the dye situation and all such would interfere.

Don't worry. They're here-plenty, brilliant and beauti-They are the silks for the new gowns and the gowns will be beautiful.

New Minuet Silks, \$1.95 Yard.

Smartest colorings in sport stripes, very desirable for suits and skirts, 36 inches wide. Chiffon Taffeta Silks, \$1.50 Yard. Newest stripes and smart color combinations, also a full range of plain shades, 36 inches wide.

Silk Suitings, \$1.25 and \$2.50 Yard. Expressly for suits, such weaves as Failles, Gro de Londre, taffeta, satin Francaise, poplins, etc., 36 to 42 inches wide.

Washable Lingerie Crepe, 89c Yard. Very desirable for waist sleeves and underwear, pretty light shades. also dark street shades, also black and white; 40 inches wide. Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Floor.

Human Hair SWITCHES in Black and White Room at \$1.98

CERTAINLY a most remarkable offering, Cright in the face of the great advance in hair goods; and the unusual demand brought about by the new Spring styles in millinery.

The switches offered are genuine human hair and when you see them and note the really remarkable values you will not be able to pass them. All women desiring a stylish head dress will be fortunate to secure one of these switches at \$1.98.

18-in. wavy switch, 3 separate stems, 11/2 oz. 20-in. wavy switch, 3 separate stems, 134 oz. CHOICE 22-in. wavy switch, 3 separate stems, 2 oz. 24-In. wavy switch, 3 separate stems. 21/4 oz. 28-in. wavy switch, 3 separate stems, 3 oz.

Grey switches in all lengths, 18 to 28 inches. Burgeas-Nash Co .- Second Floor

"Modette" The New Summer Wash Fabric

O VER 100 new designs and colorings shown here mercerized, non-shrinkable, 36 inches wide. There is not a stripe narrow or wide or a combination of floral and striped design missing. Modette has the proper weight and texture for making the smartest frocks, dresses and waists for summer wear. Every one of the new designs and colors will be of interest to you, because they are not only pretty but strictly fast, at 19c the yard.

Serpentine Orepes, 121/2c. Genuine, in lengths for kimonos waists and dresses, the design and colorings are the latest, at yard, 121/20.

\$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00 R ICH examples, in style, fabric and tailoring, of the coats women of

extravagance are having made to order. The short, new styles, the longer coaching silhouettes with rippling

useful in August as it is in March. Through many of them runs the spirit of sport which will characterize this Spring and Summer-others being happy mediums which answer

a dozen needs, and each with a metropolitan spark of smartness.

Coats of velours and Spring cheviots, of twills, gabardines and knit cloths-and last, but not least, those new taffeta wraps in colors to match a young lady's moods, by night as well as day.

Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Ploor.

Art Embroidery Package Goods, 10c THE sale price is but a fraction of the real value. The assortment

contains baby pillows of linen lawn; baby bonnets; child's dress aprons; pillows; centers; child's hata; dressing sacques, etc. The values are extreme at 10c each Candle Shade Frames, 25c.

These shades are hand made, extra heavy and of the newest shapes. All shapes and sizes, very special, at 25c. 10-Inch Lamp Shade Frames.....39c

17-Inch Lamp Shade Frames 75c 22-Inch Lamp Shade Frames . . . \$1.25

March Sale of Refrigerators I T'S refrigerator time and we know of no place where you

more than by making your selection here. \$19.50 Standard Refrigerator, \$15.00.

Enamel lined, side icing style, with three cors, made of hardwood, golden oak finish, solid brass nickel plated trimmings, 23½ inches wide, 18 inches deep, 43 inches high; ice capacity 75 lbs. 319.50 value at \$15.00.

\$16.50 Refrigerators at \$13.85. Top lift refrigerator, white enameled food chamber, hardwood golden oak finish, size 26½ inches wide, 19½ inches deep, 45 inches high; ice capacity 95 lbs. \$16.50 value, \$13.85.

"Automatic" Refrigerators, \$27.50.

Mineral wool insulation. Made of best grade hardwood, golden oak inish, all solid brass trimmings, heavily nickel plated, white enamel ined food chambers, adjustable wire shelves, good family size, \$27.50. We are also showing a complete line of "Automatic" with built-in Burgess-Nash Co .- Basement.

Five Cents First Payment and the Sewing Machine Will Be Delivered to Your Home

OME-pick out the machine of your choice. Register and pay 5 cents-and you will secure immediate delivery of any of the high grade reliable sewing machines listed below. The balance you pay to suit your convenience in small weekly or monthly payments.

The Leading Standard Makes Are Here Included in this sale are new and used machines at such great pargains that no dressmaker or home-sewer can afford to overlook, WHEELER & WILSON,

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This is an unusually liberal offer. Let us explain how the machine is yours by making a small weekly payment. Only a limited number to be sold this way.

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