Inaugural Parade in Mexico City



The start of the inaugural parade in the capital of Mexico at the inaugural of President D. Adolfo de la Huerta. Left to right in the lead are Generals Jacinto Trevino, Obregon and Benjamin Hill,

mean a lack of desire to come to Amer-

ica, the immigration officials say. Rath-

er it means that European govern-

ments are not willing to further de-

plete the male adult population by al-

lowing it to emigrate. The intending

emigrant is finding it difficult to get

passports under the new immigration

laws. Also ship accommodations are

Before the war from four to five

thousand aliens arrived at this port

Notwithstanding the falling off in ar-

rivals, however, Superintendent Baker

said the work probably increased. This

is because of the changes in the law.

Not only do arriving aliens have to

physical fitness, but they must pass

a literacy test and be armed with pass-

agent nearest their home and indorsed

by the American authority at the port

Under amendments to the law cer-

such relationship is proved.

harder to obtain.

of embarkation.

West Is Magnet For Immigrants

Majority of Ellis Island Arrivals Drawn to Industrial Centers by Higher Wages.

Women and Children Predominate Work Increased by New Laws Governing Allens-Europe Loath to Let Them Go.

New York .- The stream of immigration flowing through Ellis island has been noticeably deflected from New York city to inland centers during the pass examinations as to moral and last twelve months, and officials give this as one explanation for the fact that the city's 1920 census was only ports vised by the American consular 5,621,121 instead of the 6,100,000 ex-

Official statistics regarding the destination of arriving aliens are sent to Washington to be tabulated and digested. For this reason destination figures for the last twelve months were not available. One who most closely watches alien arrivals is J. F. Rowe, official money changer. He is quick to notice any unusual movement in the flow of immigration.

To the Manufacturing Centers.

Mr. Rowe asserted that money exchanged for immigrants whose destination is New York city does not amount to 1 per cent of the amount exchanged for those giving other parts as their

"In former years," said Mr. Rowe, "immigrants poured into New-York city by the hundreds of thousands. They are now going to manufacturing centers such as Pittsburgh, Detroit and Akron, Ohio, or to the coal and fron mining regions.

"For the most part those arriving here now were in America before the war, and are acquainted with the country and attracted to sections where the best wages are paid. Before the war a majority of the arrivals had only hazy ideas as to where they were goling or what wages they were to re-

"Another interesting fact is the change of location of some of the races. Not so many years ago most of the Irish arrivals flowed into Massachusetts or scattered along the North Atlantic seaboard. Now they are going into Oregon. It is noticeable, too, that more allens are going to California than ever before."

In January 24,900 allens arrived here; February, 22,000; March, 29,000; April, 86,000; May, 40,000, and in June up to and including the 19th, 31,000. Superintendent Baker of Ellis Island said this immigration was made up mostly of women, children and returning reservists. These latter are mostly Italians, and the figures for this month will show that most of those who left America to fight for Italy have returned.

The fact that no great number of

Mother Found Two Children Playing With Blacksnake

Missing her two children, Mrs. George Mend of Susquehanna. Pa., located them in a field nearby. Her four-year-old son was astride a blacksnake more than three feet in length, and his sister, Gladys, three years old, was striking the snake on the head with a switch.

The youngsters were laughing. and the woman sald the snake seemed to be contented. The reptile glided away at sight of

each day, or about 150,000 a month. RAIDS NET FORTUNE IN BOOZE

35,000 Gallons, Worth \$1,000,000, Seized in New England Since January 1.

Boston.-Federal prohibition agents in New England have seized more than 35,000 gallons of liquor and alcohol, valued at \$1,000,000, in raids conducted since January 1, according to William J. McCarthy, federal prohibition enforcement agent for this sec-

tain persons are now exempt from the In addition, thousands of gallons of literacy test and all of these must be beer containing more than half of 1 per cent alcohol have been confisdetained to prove that they are entitled to exemption. Again, many womcated.

The liquor is stored in eight wareen and children are coming to relatives here, and these must be detained until houses here awaiting removal to

TURKISH WOMEN BREAK CUSTOMS in the city to the extent of nearly \$10,-

No Longer Shy, Veiled Creatures, but Work With Men in Many Lines.

SPECIAL SEATS FOR WOMEN

Only the Very Old Men Rash Enough to Sit Down in the Same Car Seat With a Turkish Woman-Leaders Educated.

Constantinople.-Turkish women are no longer the shy, veiled creatures who passed their time in the seclusion of the harem and were never seen by foreign men. They still cling to the vell. But the streets in Constantinople and other larger Turkish cities are anthropic institutions. filled with women who have their vells thrown back from their faces. They are highly ornamental and becoming. there are many sorts of veils and the smart, black silk veils which some of when draped artistically over their

Car Seats for Women.

In the railway and street cars there flimsy curtains which are supposed to tmale allens is arriving here does not common to see men standing in the tive to younger Turkish women

compartments for women. Only very old men, however, are rash enough to sit down in the same seat with a Turkish woman. Turkish women seldom go to a theater where there are men. Special matinees and evening performances are arranged for women only.

The war has done much to break down the barrier between Turkish men and women. The women were needed so badly as nurses and relief workers that the government had to avail itself of their services. And now it is regarded as quite proper for men and women to be associated in all sorts of charitable and educational works. Consequently many women who were formerly forced to content themselves with seclusion in a home where fancy work and French novels were the only diversions are devoting their time to hospitals, orphanages and other phil-

Educated Women Leaders

Women who have been educated abroad or in the foreign schools in Most Turkish women don't want to Turkey are the leaders in this moveabandon them in favor of bats. But ment for greater freedom for their sex. Their broad experience in war work has interested many women in the women wear are very fetching politics, and they have openly played a great part in the nationalist movement. In the Constantinople American Woman's college the Turkish girls take great interest in basketball and are special seats for women, but the other athletic games, and the effect upon women who have come under forscreen them from the gaze of men are eign influence is making the old life usually drawn back and it is not un- of seclusion and inactivity unattrac-

Fought With Bow and Arrow Against British in 1812-Enlisted at Fifteen.

Grand Junction, Col.-Cherokes brated his one bundred and twenty.

Cherokee Bill is the only name he knows. In the early days he fought with bow and arrow with the aborigines and even used that primitive weapon, he says, when he fought the British in 1812. He enlisted in the

He was born June 6, 1797, and was twice listed in the United States census as the oldest notive of Amer

The aged Indian recently made cattails, and wears this proudly when

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

SCORES OF EVENTS COVERED proclamation of its passage, This

Satistics show that Nebraska has 4,358 farms of less than twenty acres, 4,558 farms of from twenty to fifty acres, 12,618 farms of from fifty to 100 neres; 43,916 farms of from 100 to 174 acres; 41,233 farms of from 175 to of farmers petition to form a county 499 acres: 13,128 farms of from 500 to 969 acres, and 3,867 farms over 1,000 agent, the county board is required to acres in area. The total number of farms in the state is 129,678. It has more farms of between 500 and 1,000 acres than any other state in the union and is second to Texas in number of farms of 500 acres or more. It ranks to the supreme court, third in farms of more than 1,000

The new railroad that is being considered north and south from Culbertson through Wallace, will end on the north at North Platte, total of 91 miles. The railroad will open up some of the best farming territory in the state. Farmers now have to haul their wheat 25 to 30 miles to a rallroad. The estimated cost of the road is \$20,000 per mile, including one engine

There are 495 prisoners in the state penitentiary at Lincoln, Since the first of January, 1920, 144 have been sentenced to the institution, from which it is concluded that crime is indeed on the increase. The pen's register shows that most of the lately convicted are between the ages of 17 and 25, with an average of 24,

Three young girls, Bertha Lindkugle, 15, and Edna Lindkugle, 13, of Hershey, and Lila Mason, 13, of North Platte, were drowned while wading in the Platte river south of Norh Platte. Miss Laurel Mason, 29, in an attemptt to rescue the girls almost lost her life. The river is from ten to thirty feet deep where the accident occurred,

Nebraska has 78,900 acres of sugar beets this year, as compared to 64,800 acres last year. The present acreage is nearly nineteen times greater than that in 1910. The state ranks fifth, being exceeded by Colorado, Michigan, California and Utah in the order

The State Board of Equalization has ordered the county boards of Nuckolls and Holt counties to rescind their action in cutting down the valuation of the two counties as reported by their county and precinct assessors.

The state capitol commission is opposed to any attempt to bring plans for the new state capitol into politics, and has deferred all action on the capitol plans until after the November

A near tornado swept over Neligh, damaged a carnival company showing trees and injured crops in the district quite badly.

Petitions are in circulation in Kearney county requesting the county board to place before the voters a proposition to raise funds for resuming the annual county fair.

Crop conditions in Valley county and in the sand hills of Garfield and Greeley counties are the best ever known, according to a survey just A hydro-electric plant is to be built

at Hebron in the immediate future and is thought it will mean cheaper light and power for people of the city. Preliminary work for paving several streets at Ord has been completed and it is expected the work will be entirely finished in a few weeks.

A sixty-three mile an hour wind harvested this week. The yield promswept Valentine and vicinity the other | ises from 16 to 25 bushels to the acre. day resulting in some damage to city property and crops.

Business men of Wahoo have organized a country club. A tract of land east of the city has been purchased for club grounds,

Virtually all arrangements have will be the heaviest ever known in the been made for holding a harvest festival at Shelton, August 17 and 18. A terrific hail storm stripped corn in an area of about ten miles square

southwest of Juniata. Fire caused by lightning destroyed the Whitaker's opera house building

at Harvard. Plans are under way for the construction of a new up-to-date hotel at Pawnee City.

Plans to make the livestock exhibiion one of the largest in the state are Lodge Pole is proceeding without a being made by the officials in charge hitch. The laying of the cornerstone of the 1920 Thayer county fair, which for the structure Just recently by the will be held at Deshler, August 31 to Masonic order of Chappell, was a September 3.

Josef Blazka, sentenced to life imprisonment for beating his wife to death with a harness tug in Cherry is probably the first farmer to enter county, March 9, 1919, must serve his the aircraft field in Nebrasko. He has term, according to a decision of the purchased an airplane from the Netate supreme court upholding the ac- braska Aircraft company at Lincoln. ion of the Cherry county district He purchased the airplane for pleasure rourt. Blazka had applied for a new and also for expediting business be-

Farmers between Brady Island and . The baseball championship of south-Kearne report heavy damage to western Nebraska will be decided at a crops as the result of the hall storms tournament at Holdrege September 1 to 5. Twelve teams are entered. last week.

Fire destroyed the electric light The hall storm which swept porplant at Clatonia, entailing a loss of tions of Lincoln and Custer counties \$15,000 and leaving the village in dark- the past week destroyed approximately ness. It will be rebuilt.

A list of stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad, deposited with the State Railway Commission at Lincoln, struction of a hotel, roller mills and in accordance with the state law, con- several other buildings, and for a tains 37,000 names and weighs eight time threatened to wipe out the busipounds. The list is on thin paper and ness district. The loss is placed at closely typewritten.

Governor McKelvle has issued a pro-**OLD BATTLE LINES** clamation designating Tuesday, September 21, as a special election day, on which the constitutional amendments, proposed by the constitutional

convention, will be voted on. There are

forty-one proposed amendments. All

amendments adopted will become ef-

fective in 1921. One exception to this is the equal suffrage amendment which is to be operative immediately upon

should permit women in Nebraska full

suffrage regardless of federal ratifica-

The state supreme court upheld the

county farm bureau act passed by the

1919 legislature in the Hall county

case. Under the law, when a number

farm bureau and employ a county

provide funds for the work. This the

Hall county board refused to do. A

writ of mandamus to compel the board

to do so was secured by the farm bu-

reau, and the county board appealed

In a reply to the Standard Trade

Service of New York, the state labor

department at Lincoln declared there

is at present sufficient farm help to

meet all demands in Nebraska, and

that there will be a surplus of labor

for construction work, after the

harvest. That publication states that

it is making a survey of labor condi-

In order to repair Cedar county

bridges damaged by unprecedented

floods this spring and to replace those

entirely swept away the county board

has voted to draw on any fund allow-

able to meet the emergency. The task

confronting the county since early

spring exhausted the bridge fund some

time ago and prompt action was neces-

The secretary of state at Lincoln is

sending county clerks copies of the

ballot for the special election Septem-

ber 21. Each county will have to sup-

ply the ballots for the election on the

adoption of the constitutional amend-

ments as prepared by the constitution-

al convenion and bear the expense of

At a special election held in school

district No. 41, embracing the village

of Hubbell, the proposition to issue

bonds in the amount of \$25,000 for the

erection of a new school house carried

During a severe electrical storm at

Hastings lightning struck the Ingle-

side state hospital horse barn result-

ing in a fire which destroyed the build-

ing together with eighteen head of

Holt county boasts of having the old-

est democrat in Nebraska and, per-

haps in the entire middle west. He is

John Jasper Davis, 108 years old, hale

and hearty and anxious to vote for Cox

The final day's admission of the

Chautauqua at Plattsmouth were re-

quired to tide guarantors over from

having to stand a deficit, and it is

quite likely the city will not have a

After considering a proposition to

install a sewer system at Chappell it

was decided the venture would place

too heavy a burden on the tax payers

and the project was abandoned for the

Chase county again promises to lead

the state in wheat production per acre

as it did in 1916. Many farmers are

predicting that the average yield this

Between 500 and 700 persons are

expected to attend the annual encamp-

ment of the Patriarchs Militant of the

Independent Order of Odd Fellows at

All Nebraska railroads have petition-

ed the State Railway commission for

increased freight and passenger rates

to become effective September 1. The

The greatest wheat crop in the his-

The first load of Hall county wheat

was marketed at Grand Island last

week, and brought \$2.67 per bushel. It

Old-time residents of Furnas county

predict that the wheat yield this year

Work on the state-aid road south of

Greeley is progressing, three miles of

new roadway having already been

The Methodist Episcopal church at

Pawnee City which was badly dam-

aged by fire recently is being rebuilt.

ist church at Neligh was laid Sunday,

July 11. A large crowd attended.

The cornerstone for the new Method-

Work on the new M. E. church at

grand affair and will long be remem-

Fred Junge, living near Niobrara,

bered by the congregation,

tween his farm and town.

\$100,000 worth of crops, it is said.

Hemingford was visited by a disas-

trous fire July 14, resulting in the de-

tory of Scotts Bluff county is being

West Point, beginning August 15.

amount was not specified.

tested 61 pounds.

district.

completed.

year will be forty bushels per acre.

Chautauqua next year.

time being.

and Roosevelt at the fall election.

stock. The loss totals about \$7,000.

tions throughout the country.

sary to meet he crisis.

by a vote of 60 to 55,

tion by one more state.

Evidences of War Thick in Vicinity of Ypres.

Shell Holes Beginning to Grow Green, but Battered Tanks Are Everywhere in Evidence on the Scenes of Slaughter.

Leaving Zeebrugge the first day's journey by motor takes the visitor something more than a hundred miles, with Ypres as the turning point and every variety of war-stricken lands and recovering countryside on the way there and back. It was a point mooted with wearisome frequency in the real days of the place-when it was "functioning," as one would have said -and among front-line troops in the sallent, whether they would ever care to come back and see that foul place under a peaceful aspect. Agreed, there were those at home who might be taken, not without profit to themselves and the world in general, over the low ground under Kemmel, or where Passchendaele looked down on the swamps, and there were not a few of the armchair gentry whose instant presence would have been welcomed. But, for himself, it was the common verdict of the man in the mudhole that, once out of it, Wipers and he could be the best of friendsat a distance, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian.

Riding into the place from which rises the battered tower of the Cloth hall, in the high day and under a burning sun; coming, too, unscathed and unfearful from what was unmistakably the direction of "No Man's Land," one had to question such a verdict, and finally, under the stimulation of a hundred quickening memories, allow the appeal. For the interest of Ypres and of all the ground in front of it would not be denied. The place was like itself-in a degree hard to credit. And if only some mimic had been there to reproduce the shriff crescendo of an approaching shell one would undoubtedly have taken cover. Going out by the way of the Menin gate and turning up into the high road to Poelcapelle, with first Hooge and then St. Julien, with Passchendaele rolling up to the skyline as a background, is to pass into the field of an endless battle from which nothing has been cleared but the dead; and though elsewhere something has already been done of that "concentration" of graves which is to give our lend an orderly and lasting memorial, they still lie here, for the most part in the scattered resting places to which the hurried hands of their comrades consigned them.

The shell holes begin to grow green, out it is only a beginning, and if the trenches are almost unseen as one goes down the road, were they ever very clearly defined here? It is a long time before a place is reached from which no battered tanks can be seen, and now and again they stand three or four deep on the very edge of the road-ditched in their first attempt at the mud. To look back on war at its worst, with almost all its evidences. out present slaughter, one could scarcely better the viewpoint of this road. A few miles farther, and the murdered forest of Houthulst, with its acres of stricken trees and not a live one, gives a new edge to terror.

There is something sound in the notion that one can see the battle fields in a day; the repetition would give no new tone, but intrinsically the same impression. As a lesson Ypres and its province could not be surpassed. Coming out at Dixmude, beaind what was an almost permanent boche line, the car returning to Zeebrugge comes again into a country which is alive. For the hinterland of Belgium has returned quickly to itself. The army huts which serve in the broken areas as shelter for those who have returned to the shattered rillages, give place here to cottages ilready substantially repaired, and the frugal cultivation of the soil goes forward with an energy and resourcefulness typical of no class in the world so much as the Belgian or French peasantry.

Avoiding Lily Embargo.

A new and curious industry, it is. predicted, is soon to be born in Vanouver, B. C., because of the embargoplaced this year by the United States. department of agriculture on all Japanese nursery stock packed in Japanese soil. This decree was intended to stop the importation from the island of Formosa of lily bulbs, ordinarily brought into this country at the rate of \$25,000,000 worth a year. But the trade will not be suspended, nurserymen of Vancouver declare, The bulb traffic will be deflected northward to this seaport, just above the boundary; and here the bulbs will be removed from the soil in which they crossed the Pacific. They will then be repacked in Canadian loam, and so, free from "Japanese soil," will be qualified for entrance into the United States .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Oxygen Device Tested.

Because of the possible disastrous failure of an aimman's oxygen supply apparatus at great altitudes, the United States bureau of standards has devised a reliable method of testing the equipment in the laboratory. All the conditions of high-altitude flights are accurately reproduced, says Poputer Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article appearing in its July issue. Decreased pressure is obtained by inclosing the equipment in a bell ar connected to an air pump.

WAR HEROES ROBBED

Conspiracy in the War Risk Insurance Bureau Unearthed.

Men Involved Were Handling Claims of Crippled Soldiers for Compensation.

Washington .- A conspiracy of employees in the war risk insurance bureau to defraud veterans of compensation due them for disabilities sustained during the war has been unearthed by the United States secret service, according to announcement by the treasury department.

Three arrests have been made. The names of the men arrested were not made public.

"All those concerned in this outrage will be prosecuted to the limit of the law," said Secretary of the Treasury Houston, in a statement issued here.

The men involved in these crimes were engaged in the task of handling claims of ex-soldiers for compensation. The method employed, as reported by the secret service, was substantially

A soldier, presenting his claim in person, was advised by one of the conspirators who handled it that he was entitled to \$200 or \$300. At the same time the employee denounced the fact that the award was so small.

Taking the matter under further consideration, he told the claimant that he thought be would be able to put through an award for a greater amount, but that, of course, he would want to share in the excess payment.

The claimant agreeing, a check for the larger amount was made out. The truth was that the soldier was entitled to the larger amount and to the full proceeds of the check.

The cottage is a palace to the poor. Civil war.

CHEROKEE BILL'S AGE 123

Bill, veteran of the plains and soldier in the war of 1812, has just celethird birthday at the county home

army when he was fifteen years old.

cap for himself out of the down of he hobbles along the streets with the aid of a cane he has owned since the