more quickly.

"Let me say, however," said Warden Lawes, "that to those in charge of carrying out the mandate of cap-

ital punishment it is indeed a most

Consumption of Meat

Washington, March 20 .- Ameri-

double that of six years previous.

usually avoided.

Skeep And Cattle War Renewed in North Colorado

Bitter Feud Resumed Between Cattle and Sheep Men-Rancher Slain, Sheep Slaughtered.

By NEIL W. KIMBALL, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

plied to dozens of cattle pens and cattle and sheepmen have again been divided into two hostile camps as a result of the renewal of the sheep wireless, and cattle war in northwestern Colorado and eastern Utah.

The armed truce that existed between the two opposing stock raising interests for the last 25 years, following the establishment of a "dead line" over which neither side had dared step, has broken into open warfare that county, state and even federal officials are experiencing much difficulty in coping with.

Renewal of Bloodshed. Cattlemen say that the sheep in terests have been responsible for the renewal of bloodshed and conditions bordering on rural anarchy, while the sheep raisers blame the cattlemen, charging the latter with taking advantage of abnormal conditions re sulting from the world war to break the unwritten contract that only sheep should graze on the Utah side

of the imaginary "dead line." During the world war Utah ranchers made strenuous efforts to inroad facilities left them with a surplus of forage crops. To dispose of this surplus they made contracts with the cattlemen to feed their stock of the cattlemen to feed the n what has been forbidden territory. The cattlemen have taken advantage of this situation to put cattle on the sheep range, it is claimed.

Utah sheepmen have openly stated that they would force the cattlemen to open all the free range in northwestern Colorado to stock of all

Three times within the past year they have endeavored to insert an enter-ing wedge by throwing solid bands of

On the first occasion seven masked men rode into the sheep camp of Snellen Johnson, or Vernal, between Skull Creek and Red Wash, in southwestern Moffat county. The invaders bound the sheepherders and clubbed 350 head of ewes and lambs

to death. Some time later the sheepmen again put their stock on the range in the same vicinity. For a month they were not molested, but then one night another masked party opened fire on the herders from the darkness. John Durnell of Craig, in charge of the sheep camp, was killed by a high-powered rifle bullet. Part of the sheep were killed and the renainder were scattered on range to become the victims of predatory animals.

Sheriff Sam Mosier and Coroner J. G. Clayton investigated the kill-ing of Durnell. Their attempts to secure evidence, however, was blocked. The sheepmen at the scene of the shooting were apparently reluctant to have the affair handled by luctant to have the affair handled by the authorities. J. E. Price, fatherin-law of the dead herder, testified that 11 men were in the party that attacked the camp, but he declined to identify any of the raiders. It was openly stated by many residents of western Moffat county that Price suppressed the names of several prominent cattle raisers through fear.

The federal grand jury, sitting at Blanco county cattlemen in connection with sheep killings. They were arrested, but quickly gave

In January three men were ar- that Guy was the son of Beauvais rested on a charge of Horse stealing and Mrs. Stillman, preferred by John W. Spencer of But in the last Willow Creek. They were acquitted the cloak of secree after ; trial in this city. Charles and Mrs. Stillman's counsel plan-Mantle, one of the men acquitted, who runs cattle close to the Utah line, charged that the arrest was a by Jensen, Utah, men who were trying to "run him ove of the country." Mantle declared that he had been warned that it would "be, healthy for him" to leave

he country. Recently reports came from Blue mountain section of Moffat county, where former depredations have been committed, that sheepmen had massed another band of sheep on the line and started to push them onto the cattle range. The sheep camp was visited by two armed men, disguised with long white beards, and the sheepherders ordered back into Utah immediately.

Desultory outbreaks between the warring sheep and cattlemen are occurring almost weekly, and authorities are making every effort to control the situation before further casualties result.

Twenty-five years ago all of northwestern Colorado was in a continual state of warfare over sheep and cat-A score of stockraisers were the "rights" of the two animals. At loving more unaffected, homethat time the territory which is now Moffat county openly favored the cattlemen. When reported that a large band of 30 gunmen, hired by not for the children to the coming the county open was a loving woman, and she is a devoted mother, whose love for her children is paramount. She is disregarding all of her interests now. If it were not for the children time of her husinto Moffat county, practically every band by counter attack. She has rifle and met the invaders on the have been turned from her. Iron Springs divide. The attackers were taken by surprise and surrendered. A conference was held and the famous "deadline" established. Colorado was to be cattle territory. exclusively, it was decided.

For a quarter of a century this truce had been observed, except for minor outbreaks, when violation of the pact resulted in the burning of pens, destruction of camps and killing of sheep.

In the spring of 1920, however, a Clovis, N. M., in a new car they had

In the spring of 1920, however, a large flock of sheep was turned onto the range near Maybell, Colo. Despite the vigorous protests of cattlemen against this so-called "sheep inno action was taken at the time and the outbreak of sheep killing, pen burning and murder followed within a few months.

Selling Whisky by Wireless Is Latest Wrinkle in Chicago

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 20.—Formerly it was a "flash" by wire and wireless, but now at appears to be a flask.

Radio experts began search for a bootlegger that had been selling

hootch by wireless.

An amateur radio operator is responsible for the tip. He picked up a conversation last night, in which certain operators were being bawled out for not delivering a shipment of whisky to Mike Costello. "If you don't deliver it by Thurs-

day, there'll be no pay," was the final

Craig, Colo, March 20.—One Costello operates a place in Mayman is dead, six have been indicted wood and the prohibition officials in connection with sheep killings, have had him under suspicion for several hundred sheep have been some time. All the amateur radio slaughtered, the torch has been aphereafter an expert operator em-ployed by the government will "listen in" to catch booze orders by

Woman Named In Stillman Case **Fully Identified**

Mother of "Mrs. Leeds" Acknowledges Daughter-Recovers Old Diary to Avert Publicity.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, March 20.—"Mrs. Florence Leeds," a one time musical show "Chicken" and "playing card girl," whose name is connected with James A. Stilman in his divorce crease production, and lack of rail- case against Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman,

air president of the National City bank, called o one of her schoolday chums in the vicinity of her tenement home of former days and got a diary she had written.

The diary, according to the young woman, had nothing in it, however;

was kid talk. But all doubt about the identify of "Mrs. Leeds" as Florence Lawler was removed this evening. Mrs. James Lawler, at the tenement home sheep across the boundary line into admitted that "Mrs. Leeds" is her

daughter. Ever since "Mrs. Leeds" and her baby, Jay Leeds, 30 months old, were brought into the case by Mrs. Stilman's counsel, in preparing her defense, Mrs. Lawler, wife of a plumber ,had denied that she ever had a daughter on the stage.

Whereabouts Not Known. Neighbors, trades folk and chauf-feurs for "Mrs. Leeds," however, contradicted the Lawlers. "Now, for heavens sake, let me alone," Mrs. Lawler told reporters.

She refused to discuss her daughter's

living in seclusion.
While Mrs. Stillman's counsel has Stillman is president, and was once in his offices. Her story, it is said, has to do with Mr. Stillman's activities outside banking hours. She was with the bank until last fall and was discharged, it is said, over the activities of an investigator

Stillman. Many Developments. The first stories related only the details of Mrs. Stillman's charges. Mrs. Stillman's alleged romance with Pueblo, returned indictments against Fred Beauvais, the Canadian guide six well-known Moffat and Rio at the Stillman summer camp at Three Rivers, Quebec, was featured. Then it developed that Guy Still-man, 28 years old, was codefendant -that Mr. Stillman sought to prove

working in the interests of Mrs.

But in the last few days, with the cloak of secrecy being removed ning an "aggressive defense," pub-licity has centered about "Mrs licity has centered about Leeds" and "Mr. Leeds" and his identification by former chauffeurs and servants as none other than Mr.

A close friend of Mrs. Stillman tonight, discussing the disclosures of "Mrs. Leeds" and the identification of "Mr. Leeds" as Mr. Stillman, explained the rush of friends and servants to her defense.

"I have read much in the newspaper about the vivacity, charm and beauty of Mrs. Stillman when she was-a debutante. She appeared to be destined for a public career, but, strange as it may seem, Mrs. Stillman is what is known as a home

"It is true that the case has brought in many of the servants in the Stillman home who came forward on their own accord and offered to testify for her.
"This was due to the fact that

Mrs. Stillman, when any of the ser-vants became ill, took a personal interest in the case. She has sat through several vigils in hospitals, where servants had been taken. She loving woman, and she is a devoted the sheep interests, were coming have contested the action of her husable-bodied man in Craig seized a known for long that his affections

Woman Killed. Daughter

Hurt as Train Hits Auto Pueblo, Colo., March 20,-Mrs. James Sharpnack of Fowler, Colo., was killed and her daughter, Hazel,

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Criminals Have eight minutes. The first contact is for a period of one minute and 15 seconds. The second is usually for five seconds. From the time the first contact is applied the man is entirely proposed in the second is a second in the second is usually for five seconds. Lost Terror of

Life a Cheap Gamble With Odds All in Favor of Slayer, Says Sing Sing Warden.

By THOMAS WRIGLEY.

international News Service Staff Correspondent. Ossining, March 20.—One hundred and eighty have gone the way of "the chair" in Sing Sing prison. Last year 17 walked the march to death through the "little green door." In the first two months of this year three more have paid the extreme penalty, and March was ushered in with another electrocu-

With the announcement of these figures, given in an interview to the International News service recently, first war year, according to figures flows.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes stated that made public by the department of live.

The consumption of Mr. Irving said the \$1,600 salary is

ists in the criminal mind,
"Electrocution as at present carried out does not keep down the number of murders," he said in discussing the recent crime wave which has swept the country and has been attended by many wanton killings. The list of murders has grown ap-

pallingly all over the country. Most of them have been committed, not for some great or fancied wrong, but in connection with hold-ups and petty robberies, the taking of life literally for a song. Warden Lawes stated that possibly this is due to an after the war condition. Certain it is that life is held cheaply now and to many of criminal instincts life is a cheap gamble and the electric

them from capital crimes. Odds With Murder.

"The odds are all with the murd-erer in this gamble," said Warden Lawes. The percentage of those actually executed is so small com-pared to the number of murders committed that capital punishment fails as a deterrent.

"Here is another astounding fact." said Warden Lawes. "The majority of men who now occupy the death house have not been previously confined in prison." Life, indeed, has become a cheap gamble.

"In fact there now exists a spirit of bravado such as never before has been manifest. A typical instance of this was shown not so long ago when five condemned men were put to death at Sing Sing in a space of little over an hour, passing one after the other into the death chamber.

New Spirit of Bravado. "Give her the gas-turn on the juice," said one of the men as he

was strapped into the chair.
At Sing Sing where all electrocutions for New York state are now carried out, the toll of lives in exacting the extreme penalty is higher than in any other prison in the country because of the large state popuation. But in many of the 30 states and straps has worked overtime in electrocutions are carried out in

practically the same manner.' No "New Improvements." Science has made wonderful progess in recent years in prolonging life, new serums and anti-toxins have been discovered and surgery has advanced to a marked degree, but the method of taking life remains the

"Electrocution was introduced in this state nearly 30 years ago," said Warden Lawes, "but the chair today is the same as it has always been. Except for the amount of current used and the length of the contact, there has ben no change. In former years 1,500 volts were used. day 2,000 volts are used and better

results are obtained." Asked as to whether he did not think that in time science will bring forth some radically new and different method of carrying out the mandate of capital punishment, Warden Lawes replied that he did not believe any change would be made. "If capital punishment is necessary," he said, "electrocution is both effective

and humane as to method. "All prisons using practically the



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same methods. From the time the British M. P. Says contact is given until pronounced dead by the physician, the average is He Cannot Live On His Salary unconscious. Care is taken to prevent burning and defacement, else

Members of Parliament Get the execution could be accomplished \$1.600 a Year-One Declares He Has to Get Along on \$14 a Week.

disagreeable duty. To those who must enforce the law it is one topic London, March 20 .- Interesting "I believe that in time capital pun-ishment will be abolished." evidence on how inadequate the avcrage member of Parliament's salary is if he is without a private income was put before the select committee mittee recommended:

No change in M. P.'s salaries, but Secretary Weeks declared. Shows Drop for 1920 set up to inquire into members' expenses by Mr. Dan Irving, M. P., for

Burnley,
"I reckon," said Mr. Irving, "that cans ate 10 pounds less meat per on an average I spend in London, capita last year than during 1918, after allowing for the time that 1 am away, \$14 a week, which includes but 11 pounds more than during the postage, street car fares, food in the first war year, according to figures house and a single room in which to

meat and lard combined last year was 154.3 pounds per capita.

now his only regular income. He had to give up his regular occupation when he became an M. P. was 154.3 pounds per capita.

Less meat was produced, less exported and less consumed in 1920 his third class railroad fare. Out of this he pays \$420 a year than in either of the two preceding years, the announcement said. Beef Keeps Two Houses. He has to keep two homes, one in onsumption has fallen from 78

pounds 10 years ago to not quite Burnley, where his family live, and 561-2 pounds per head of population the other in London, where he himlast year. Veal was said to be gain-ing steadily in favor, and calves mar-"To keep "To keep up these two homes," he keted last year were more than said, "with my railroad fare brings

Colorado Irrigation Plan

Washington, March 20,—Secretary
Fall approved the Orchard Mesa irrigation project in Colorado to irrigate 10,000 acres, mostly in railroad pass.

"I have to devote time, attention grand valley project.

the \$1,600 a year; I cannot do it.

"The only possible way that I could do it at all would be to abandon going home, except at the end of the session, and to give up my railroad pass.

"I have to devote time, attention and study to other methods of in-

creasing my income; otherwise could not possibly live. Feels Humiliation.

"I feel," went on Mr. Irving, sometimes a little sense of humiliation in mixing with my fellows, when I have to scan every item which I am called upon to spend when in company with other men of reasonable means, a sense of humiliation, because I appear to be mean when other men are. I do not say extravagant, but able to act different-

All throughout the war he had been sitting on public bodies "raising everyone's wages except my he complained, "and I no sooner escape from that and come here than I am faced with the same situation myself.

After some deliberation the comthat no income tax should be charged

on the salary.

That M. P.'s should have free London and their constituenciesbut not their homes. Free postage on parliamentary let-

National Balloon Race

From the winners will be selected 1919.

a team to go to Belgium to compete Mr. Weeks said that the country for the Gordon Bennett International had reached a point where it must

for clothing, either for myself or my the American naval balloon which tariff a more complicated question, wife. One does not really live on made its spectacular flight into Hud-

U. S. Must Raise \$17,000,000,000

Within 3 Years

Firemen laid 2.200 feet of nose of extinguish a prairie fire in East Omaha Saturday.

Two companies under Battalion Chief Cogan, answering an East Omaha alarm, found prairie grass on omaha alarm, found prairie grass on the companies of the compa Huge Sum Must Be Provided To Meet Running Expenses

tions, Weeks Says. Pittsburgh, March 20 .- Something like \$17,000,000,000 must be provided by the federal government within east on Locust, turns toward the 30 months to meet its running ex- north. penses and refunding operations,

And Refunding Opera-

"This," he said, "is a greater task than was ever undertaken by any first-class railroad passes between nation in time of peace and there is no one who does not view the pros-

pect with more or less alarm. The secretary discussed economy in government operations, recogni tion of federal activities in Washal Balloon Race ington, txation and the tariff. He urged repeal of the excess profits tax, declaring that with falling prices New York, March 20 .- The Aero it was not an effective tax. He said Club of America announced that there were innumerable instances it had awarded the 1921 National where concerns which made large balloon race to Birmingham, Ala. profits in 1919, paying a tax on these and that the start would be made profits, lost so much during 1920, May 21. Trophies will be announced that on January 1, 1921, their resources were less than January 1.

"To keep up these two homes," he said, "with my railroad fare brings Among the prospective entrants system. New problems associated my expenses up to \$1,400—not a cent are Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, pilot of with rates of exchange, made the

Prairie Fire Ties Up Trolley Traffic

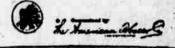
Firemen laid 2,200 feet of hose to

East Locust street blazing merrily. The nearest hydrant was 2,200 feet away.

The only damage done was to use up the East Omaha street car line for a short period, as hose was laid across the track. The fire was a short distance east of the point where the Carter Lake car line, which runs

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Out in the country the crops are being put in as of old. Mother Nature never takes a vacation. She is swinging into her spring work, making the seeds sprout and the crops grow. The food of the world is going to be produced. The foundation of all prosperity exists as it always did.

Business is here. It is ready at your hand. It is not something to be waited for, not something to be wished for. It is.

The first day of spring is a splendid starting point. Winter, with all its handicaps and disappointments, is behind, and can be forgotten. Ahead of us all are days that grow better and better, days when work will

count more and more when mutual understanding and helpfulness will bring their lasting benefits. The roads are getting better, the shops are showing the new things, people are putting money into circulation. Your dollar, paid out for a necessity, does not stop working. It keeps going on and on -increasing the volume of business.

"Good times" are coming back with the sunshine and the flowers, with the humming of machinery and the song of the whistles. The hour for moping and complaining has gone; the time for hustling and prospering is with us.

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