*********** Ideals of the Legion

Chairman Thomas H. Mc-Gowan of the Woburn (Mass.) school board recently expressed the ideals of the American Legion during an address made at a citizens' mass meeting held in that city.

"The American Legion offers itself as a constant reminder of self-sacrifice for the good of all. It does not ask for hero worship nor does it ask the American public for sacrifice. It asks only for encouragement in the great work it has undertaken in the care of needy comrades, in perfecting its organization into an all-inclusive entity of ex-service men, but above all to serve our country and our flag and to . perpetuate the unexcelled traditions of a glorious history.

"The Legion strives to be unselfish in undertakings; it asks only for co-operation. The American Legion will maintain its place in the sun."

LEGION FATHERS ADDING COUNCILS

The American Legion Fathers, an auxiliary to the veterans' body, has already enrolled a number of councilsas the local units are termed-and applications for information concerning the auxiliary have been flooding national headquarters.

The first council to receive a charter from national headquarters was formed from fathers of men in Harvey post 155 of the Legion in Harvey, xll. Harvey is a suburb of Chicago. Others of the first five to be estabished are in Malden, Mass., St. Paul, Minn., Topeka, Kan., and Bellingham,

The charter fee for a council is \$10. and the application must be signed by ten men, either fathers of active Legionnaires, or of men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war. The organization is not permitted to have either a state or national authority and is governed by the Legion post to which attached. The movement is primarily for the counseling of the Legionnaires, and assistance in carrying out the principles of the veterans' organization.

Wealth and Industry as Well as Man Power

Conscription of wealth and industry as well as of man power, as enunciated in the universal draft act, has received unanimous support from 4,000 Boston

This bill, now in congress, provides that every national resource be turned to government control in case of war in order to provide the utmost for protection of the nation. Gen. Charles R. Edwards, commander of the American Legion in Massachusetts, who spoke at a great mass meeting held in Boston, said that the greatest tragedy of the World war was the failure to conscript other resources as well as those of manhood.

Another Legion speaker who was acclaimed for his stand in this direction. was Maj. George L. Berry, international president of the Printing Pressmen's union, who spoke before a gathering of Legion men in the Hub city. means to forestall war.

The bill was first passed as a resoluthe Legion, and subsequently intro- pling the presses. duced in congress. It has received support of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, and other statesmen.

Interpretation of New York Insurance Laws

Compensation insurance rates for firms employing slightly disabled World war veterans should not be higher, according to the interpretation of state insurance laws made by Gov. A. H. Smith of New York.

The executive's ruling came in response to a protest from Department Commander E. B. Spafford of the American Legion in New York, who said that certain veterans found it difficult to obtain employment because their physical condition increased rates for workmen's insurance offered by private concerns.

According to Commander Spafford. the veterans had been accepted only as extra hazardous risks, and the Legion sought clarification of the state's attitude by word from the governor. "I can state to you," wrote Governor Smith to Commander Spafford, "that

the state insurance fund does not consider veterans suffering from a partial disability as extra hazardous risks, and takes no action, directly or indirectly, whether in premium rates or merit rating, which would in any way discourage employment of partially disabled veterans. Each accident is considered on the merits of the accident alone."

Wins Essay Contest

The privileges and obligations of an American citizen was the subject chosen by the American Legion in contest. Komnenus Soukaras, a high school student, was awarded first prize for his essay, which was selected from nearly 200. Soukaras was also winner National Guard, unit ir Lowell; the subject was "Armistice Day and Its Meaning."

DISTILLATION TANK

BLOWS UP KILLING TWO.

Cahokia, Ills.-Two workmen were instantly killed and one seriously injured in an explosion at thes Lubrite Refining company' plant, when a tank used in a distillation process exploded from an undetermine dcause.

The tank was hurled more than 100 feet through the air by the

force of the explosion. The dead are Dolphin Breard, Jr., 20, of Cahokia, employed as still man; Walter R. Middleton, 22, formerly of Depew, Okla., assistant still man.

Floyd Stewart, 19, of Cahokia, pump man; in a critical condition suffering, from burns.

More than 150 other men at work near the 14 tank units of the plant at the time of the explosion, were not injured. Berard, Middleton and Stewart, who were near the tank were engulfed in the flames which burst from it following the detona-

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$200,000

FIVE INJURED AND SEVERAL MISSING AFTER BIG FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Giles Wade, of Grand Rapids, Trapped in Building After Directing Guests to Safety.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Five persons are dead, five are in hospitals with serious injuries and several others the establishment of the German bank, are missing as a result of a fire that American financial interests, it is bedestroyed the Livingston Hotel, a six- lieved, will open the way for particistory brick structure in the heart of pation by France, Belgium, and other the business ditsrict. The property foreign nations, whose assistance in it struck the ground. It carried down loss is estimated at about \$200,000. The financing the rehabilitation of Ger. telephone and telegraph wires about

City, Michigan. Her skull was frac- been framed. tured when she leaped from a fifth The \$100,000,000 credit recently es-

story window to the pavement. injuries when, like Miss Marlowe, he was effectively accomplished. The attempted to jump to the roof of an gold, which forms security for the adjoining building, missed and fell to loan, it is believed, can now be utiliz-

jumping from a fourth story window. would accomplish a similar purpose. ped in the building after directing in the project, vast stores of Ameriseveral guests to safety. His charred can gold would find an outlet in to body has been recovered.

John Kelly, 60, Grand Rapids.

hotel and who have not been account- United States and also pointed out ed for is E. W. Grinnell, member of that the grantings of an international the firm of Grinnell Bros., operating credit to Germany would open a large retail music establishments in De- field for the export of American goods. troit and other Michigan cities.

ria, Ill., is among the more seriously ed States, they predict, would further injured. Her wrist and leg were enhance its financial prestige, giving broken when she leaped three stories it a position of importance even exfrom the fifth floor of the hotel to the ceeding that of the critical days of the roof of The Herald building adjoining. war. Her husband, who also escaped death by jumping to The Herald roof, is suffering from cuts and bruises.

The fire was discovered on the fifth floor of the hotel by N. H. Snowder, 000,000 for the veterans' bureau and months in a federal prison. Berry, a past national vice commander a guest, who notified the clerk, who \$30,000,000 for the shipping board was of the Legion and high in circles of in turn aroused the guests. It was six labor organizations, declared that the hours before the flames were brought passage of such an act was the best under control. The Herald was forced to use the plant of The Grand Rapids Press, an afternoon paper, when water tion at the New Orleans convention of flooded The Herald basement, crip-

Stone Succeed Daugherty.

Washington. - President Coolidge filled his second cabinet vacancy by selecting Harlan Fiske Stone, retiring of Law, as attorney-general.

Having gone recently to the Paeral and in Mr. Stone chose a present resident of New York City and a former New England farm boy. Mr. Wilbur was drawn from Colifornia's supreme court and Mr. Stone is being taken from a law school and from active practice.

The President seelcted Mr. Stone because he has known him for 30 years and has confidence in him; because he regards the New Yerker as possessing the desired qualities of thorough legal knowledge and administrative capacity, and because he looks upon the Columbia dean as "a \$100,000 man willing for patriotic reported to Major Freedrick L. Martin, reasons to accept a \$12,000 job."

a list of six and summoned him to aviators were about to take off from March 10. He failed to report when scene. A man on the yard in a truck Washington. Arriving in Washington Sand Point field here, is raging at the destroyer left Mobile and wired had part of the steering wheel he was on an early train, Mr. Stone and the Sitka, Alaska. Prince Rupert, B. C., his commanding officer from New Or- holding knocked off and his wind-President were in conference before where the fliers expected to rest, re- leans asking permission to rejoin his shield broken, but he was not hurt. most of Washington was awake in the ported a rainfall. At Vancouver, B. C., ship at Jacksonville, Fla., March 16. Windows were broken in homes sevand the New York man had accepted, readings north of here were low.

Ancient Indian Race Found.

Los Angeles -- Skeleton remains of what appears to have been an ancient tribe of vegetarian Indians are be- season November 1 instead of Janu-Lowell, Mass., for the annual essay ing studied by scientists here as a ary 1 and to extend it from March 1 result of excavations made near Coal- to May 1. inga, Fresco county, by S. M. Purple, Following addresses by representageologist. Parts of a skull discovered tives of railroad companies the State estimates, \$37,250,00 would be avail was sentenced to serve 30 days in the by Mr. Purple indicated, he pointed Hotel Men's association in convention of an essay contest inaugurated by the out that the remains belonged to In- here adopted resolutions called for lived on grass and herbs.

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE TO ABSORB PART OF GERMAN CREDIT.

EUROPE

American Action Will Open Way For European Powers to Help Restore Germany.

New York.-American bankers, anticipating recommendations of the Dawes commission for financial as sistance to Germany, are making act ive preparations to raise capital for LITTLE DELAY TO TRAFFIC OR a German international credit bank. While official action has been withheld pending publication of the report, steps already have been taken to assure American leadership in financing such a institution, whose needs would Snow, Rain, Thunder and Lightning absorb a large share of the proposed international loan.

Subscriptions to the bank's capital would be made by virtually all of this country's leading financial institutions, ness to assist in raising America's tired out its frailer partner, swept the quota, although the manner and ex- Atlantic states. tent of their participation will be de-

In addition to supplying funds for many is one of the essential condi-

tablished here for the Bank of France E. F. Sargent, Grand Rapids, a car- was not strictly limited to measures to 15 others, with an augmented batnival concession man, who died from for stabilizing exchange, although that ed to enable France to assume her known, who died in a hospital after ing. A proposed loan to Belgium snow of the season and the heaviest pital, where at first it was reported Miss Jennie Evans, 60, address un- share of the German bank undertak-

Giles Wade, 70, Grand Rapids, trap- Through this country's participation productive channels. Bankers, in discussing the situation, said this would Among those registered at the be one of the principal benefits to the

By assuming leadership in the ac-Mrs. Paul J. Barney, ,26, of Peo-tual restoration of Germany, the Unit-

> fices appropriation bill carrying \$349, fought for three years, spending seven windows broken through by axes. passed by the house and sent to the Favors Government Paying Expenses. frame buildings which formed the

As approved the bill totaled apless than last year's appropriation.

Amendments approved by the house included one by Representative Hull, republican, Iowa, which would require the shipping board and other government agencies provided for in the bill to call for bids from navy yards for supplies and repairs and to award dean of Columbia University School them contracts if their estimates were lower than private concerns.

four not to exceed \$15,000 a year.

kept in the bill an amendment adopt ed strength. ed increasing the allotment for the -Thus, said Mr. Bryan, parties and federal trade commission from \$680, candidates would be saved from "ob-000 to \$940,000. *-

World Circlers Halted By Storm. Seattle, Wash.-Departure of four United States Army planes on their flight around the world was postponed on occount of adverse weather re-

ports received from along the route. The worst storm in years, it was commanding officer of the expedition,

Makes Bid For Longer Season.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Hotels and railroads of Florida have united in a campaign to open the Florida tourist

and late sections of the tourist season - and 125,000 enlisted men,

THREE FLIERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Honolulu.-Three army aviators were killed and two injured when a Martin bomber aeroplane, taking off at Luke Field, struck an air pocket, crushed to the earth and burst into flames.

The dead: First Lieutenant W G. Moore; First Lieutenant Oscar Monthan; Private Jestsinger. Private Torres and Private Bal-

tice were injured seriously. The officers and Private Baltice were members of the Twenty-third bombardment squadron; Jetsinger was a member of the Sixth Pursuit Squadron; Private Torres is a member of the Sixty-fifth Service Squad-

COMMUNICATION OCCA-

SIONED.

Greets New York First 1924 April

New York .- A jazz snow storm, in which winter staged a rough dance it appears. Prominent international with spring to a thunder obligato and bankers have indicated their willing lightning novelty effects, and finally said at Grace hospital, where she was

The freak storm was said to have termined by the nature of the Dawes set an April record in New York and in most of the country it visited. Winter sifted down- a fluffy snow to a depth varying from four and a half inches in Connecticut to 11 inches in Baltimore suburbs. In all instances, the snow turned to slush directly after New York, interferred with harbor Miss Bessie Marlowe, 32, of Reed tions on which the Dawes report has shipping, delayed commuters, trains collision of elevated trains resulting for his efforts. He finally was found in the death of one man and injuries tre of snow clearing machinery,

> Baltimore, Md.-Sweeping up-coast from the gulf states, the heaviest ever recorded in Baltimore in April that he might recover, but he lingerwas registered when downtown Baltimore lay under a nine-inch blanket. night came. His step-son-in-law, C. In the suburbs this depth was exceed- Newton, of Charlotte, came here, ed by two inches.

Col. W. P. Wood Answers Call.

Penuel Wood, of Asheboro, civil war already gained considerable headway. veteran and beloved citizen, died at Doctors, nurses and attendants bethe High Point hospital after an ex- gan at once a heroic effort to get out tended illness, having been a patient of the burning building the 42 pasince January 1. Col. Wood was well tients in their charge and the Morknown all over the state and his death ganton fire company, arriving promptwill be keenly felt wherever he was ly on the scene, brought timely aid

May 2, 1843, and was the son of Penuel neveral by ladders placed to second Wood and Calista Burkhead Wood. story windows, their work handicap-He entered the army of the Confed- ped by the means formerly employed Appropriation Bill Passed by Senate. eracy in the war between the states to prevent the escape of patients. Washington.-The independent of when he was 17 years of age and Heavy screening had to be cut and

ernment pay the campaign expenses tion. proximately \$399,000,000 or \$98,000,000 of candidates for public office was brought forward here by William Jen-

Recalling that President Roosevelt once suggested such arrangement, Mr. Bryan said the senate disclosures had prepared the public mind for acceptance of the practical details of the plan and advocated quick action so it could be employed in the 1924 campaign.

The formal announcements of can- sas Cotton Trade association. Another amendment approved, of didates would be placed before the Among its purpose would be fostercific coast to get a secretary of the fered by Representative Carter, demo- house under the plan in bulletin issued ing of fair play in trade relations, navy in Curtis D. Wilbur, of Califor- crat, would limit salaries of shipping by the government and there would elimination of misunderstandings benia, Mr. Coolidge turned to the At- board officials of \$10,400 or more to be an additional appropriation from tween southern spinners and buyers lantic seaboard for his attorney-gen- one at none more than \$20,000 and the federal terasury amounting to 10 of raw cotton, reduction of handling cents per coter, apportioned among costs, and ultimate decrease in the By a vote of 196 to 470 the house parties according to their last record- margin between producer and consum-

> ligating themselves to the predatory interests."

Naval Paymaster Missing.

advised that Paymaster Ervine R. 100 yards, landing in a field of M. T. about \$120,000.

shortage was discovered.

Army Appropriation Bill Passes.

able for river and harbor.

dians of varying primitive types. The a committee, to push the campaign vides for maintenance for another year ants entered pleas as not guilty but shape and condition of the teeth, he The plan is to offer greatly reduced of the regular Army at its present made no effort to fight the governsaid, showed that their possessor rail and hotel rates during the early authorized strength of 12,000 officers made

THREE ARE DEAD IN ASYLUM FIRE

BROAD OAKS SANATORIUM PARTLY BURNED: LOSS ABOUT \$25,000.

35 PATIENTS ARE RESCUED

Georgia Woman Badly Burned; Expected to Be Fourth Victim of Early Morning Fire.

Morganton, N. C .- Three patients ost their lives and one other was probably fatally injured in a fire which partially destroyed Broad Oaks sanatorium, entailing a property loss estimated at \$25,000.

The dead are John P. Green, Charlotte, contractor; Mrs. Isabella Here ford, of Union, W. Va., who was found after the fire, smothered to death in her bed, and Mrs. Julia Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose room was cut off by the flames, rendering rescue impossible and whose charred bones were found following the fire. Mrs. Corneulia Gaines, a patient from Georgia, was terribly burned. It was taken that no hope is etnertained for her recovery. Thirty of the 42 patients were women.

Mr. Green died the death of a hero, with a record rarely equalled in fact or fliction, according to attaches of the sanatorium, who credited him with having lost his own life solely in his efforts to save others. After he himself had escaped the burning building he returned repeatedly as the flames raged and brought to safety at least three women patients, all of whom might have perished except helpless in the corridor and rescued again, but too late. His injuries were fatal. His action, in view of the fact that he was weak and had been in very poor health for several years, was regarded as exemplifying all the elements of the true hero:

Mr. Green was taken to Grace hosed all day and then passed away as after hearing the news of Mr. Green's injury, and was with him at the end.

When discovered by the night watch-High Point, N. C .- Col. William man, Durant Williams, the fire had to them in this attempt. Many were He was born in Randolph county carried out bodily. Firemen rescued While the work rescue was being carried on the fire gained rapidly in the Washington.-A plan to let the gov- north and east wings of the institu-

Shippers' Association Organized.

Houston, Tex .- The Southern Cotten Shippers association, to include all cotton growing states, was tentatively formed here. The proposed organization would embody several state groups, including the 'Texas Cotton association, the Oklahoma State Cotton exchange and the Arkan-

Residence Wrecked By Explosion.

Pittsboro-An 80-horse power boiler exploded near the depot, wrecking a near-by residence. Bricks from the Washington.-Secretary Wilbur was boiler and other debris were thrown Brown, of Coronado, Calif., has been Williams and badly damaging his reported missing from the destroyer residence and others situated near-Somers and an examination of his ac by. Twelve or 15, men were at work counts has disclosed a shortage of on the yards near-by, of whom several sustained injuries. Nobody was killed. Paymaster Brown was given leave Sherman Alston, colored, was struck by Mr. Coolidge chose Mr. Stone from just as he and his three associated from the Somers at Mobile, Ala., on a flying brick bat 300 yards from the morning and before 8 o'clock the Pres- about one-sixth the way to Prince Ru- He did not appear at Jackson ville eral blocks away. It is said that the ident had tendered Mr. Stone portfolio pert, clouds hang low. Beronetric When his accounts were examined the boiler was in bad repair, and this is assigned as the cause of the explosion.

> 6 Convictions in Mobile Liquor Cases. Washington. The Army appropria- Mobile, Ala. Six defendants were tion bill carrying \$226,000,000 .- was convicted in the United States court, passed here by the House and sent to a result of the first day's trial in the sensational liquor raids by federal Of the total, which is \$16,000,000 agents here last November. Fines less than last year's appropriations ranging from \$100 to \$300 were imand \$3,600,000 less than the budget posed in five cases and the sixth county jail.

As sent to the Senate, the bill pro- In the cases disposed of the defend-. the cases going to the

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After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peter son's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of peo

ple the country over. For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and all blemishes and eruptions it is supreme ly efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you.





nosel If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN. IND. U.S.A.

Old Radio Apparatus

Apparatus with which an English scientist first experimented with wireless waves in 1879 has been discovered in a London tenement and placed in



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then short-

ly you lift, it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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Walker-Did you hear of the accident which befell your brother? Budley - Accident! No, not serious hope?

Walker-Well, rather. An idea struck him and now the entire top of his head is paralyzed.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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A Raw, Sore Throat Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterdle is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-

