PINCHOT SLASHES **APPROPRIATIONS**

Denounces Legislators For "Log Rolling" Methods.

USES

FREELY

Governor's Approval Given to \$14,-372,000 in Awards-State Owned In. stitutions Fared Well

Harrisburg, Pa.-Governor Pinchot announced his approval of appropriations to hospitals, charitable institutions and schools totaling \$14,372,000. The covernor vetoed a number of

bills, giving his reasons, and cut down the sums allotted to many institutions. In explaining his cuts of the allot ments to hospitals and charities Mr. Pinchot issued a statement vigorously attacking the legislature for using the old "log rolling and blackmailing" methods in making grants of state aid. He rebuked the assembly for not adoptfng his suggestion of appropriating a lump sum for charity, to be distributed according to fixed rules at so much for each unit of free service each institution gives the public.

Precedent is Established.

Of the \$14,372,505 in appropriations approved by the governor, there is \$5,078,600 for state aided hospitals and homes, \$5,513,153.70 for state owned and semi-state owned institutions. \$1.836,000 for miscellaneous institutions and commissions, \$1,750,000 for the Mothers' Assistance Fund and \$194,751.29 for deficiencies.

In passing on the appropriation bills before the adjournment of the session -a procedure necessitated by the law requiring him to approve the measure within a 10-day period after receiving it during a legislative session-the governor established a record. So far as attaches to the General Assembly have been able to determine no similar situation ever has arisen. In the case of bills reaching the Governor at the end of a session 30 days are allowed him and for many sessions the hospital appropriations have been passed in the closing days.

The Governor also announced vetoes o; a number of appropriation bills, among them measures carrying funds for several homes and hospitals. The sum allowed the state aided institutions was \$509,500 above the budget recommendation, and \$854,800 more than they received two years ago, al. though it represented a cut of \$699,000 from the total covered by the bills as they passed the General Assembly. The other bills were not changed materially from the form in which they were passed.

The aggregate approved for state aid hospitals for the next biennium is almost \$1,000,000 greater than was allowed in 1923. Heavier cuts were made by the Governor in amounts passed by the Legislature for homes and charitable and benevolent associations An aggregate amount of \$677,900 for these institutions and associations was passed by the Legislature, but the Governor cut the aggregate to \$547,000 which is \$10,000 more than he approved two years ago.

Appropriations For State Institutions. The miscellaneous appropriations

for state owned institutions follow: Scranton State Hospital, \$235,000. Shamokin State Hospital, \$102,000. Danville State Hospital, \$320,000. Connellsville State Hospital, \$30,000. Harrisburg State Hospital, \$15,000. Allentown State Hospital, \$110,000. Wernersville State Hospital, \$90,000. Torrance State Hospital, \$310,000. Eastern Penitentiary, \$620,000. Huntingdon Reformatory, \$580,000. Fairview State Hospital, \$90,000 Hazleton State Hospital, \$105,000. Glen Mills School, \$500,000. Nanticoke State Hospital, \$75,000. Coaldale State Hospital, \$358,000. Locust Mountain Hospital, \$68,653.70. Blossburg State Hospital, \$105,000.

Warren State Hospital, \$140,000. Phillipsburg State Hospital, \$205,000. The Philadelphia Museums, \$25,000. Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Erie,

Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, \$390,000.

Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphans' School, Scotland, \$300,000. Pennsylvania Training School, El-

wyn, \$357,000. Temple University \$270,000. Pennsylvania State Oral School,

Scranton, \$117,000. Pennsylvania State College-tobacco exp., \$6000.

University of Pittsburgh, \$900,000. Washington Park Crossing Commission, \$120,000.

Pennhurst State School, \$80,000. Pennsylvania State Park and Harbor Commission, Erie, \$75,000.

National Farm School, Doylestown, Governor Pinchot signed the Craig bill giving third lass cities home rule.

Other bills signed included: By Woodward, Philadelphia, authorizing the Department of Welfore to sell surplus prison-mide products to counties, municipalities, townships,

the federal government and other states. By Krause, Philadelphia, authorizing the use of mechanical warm air for heating moving picture theatres in

Philadelphia. By Whitehouse, Schuylkill, permit-I'ng fine and imprisonment as sentence for operation of gambling devices.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Greensburg.-When he raced a Baltimore & Ohio train near West Newton, Louis King took his hands off the steering wheel to wave at the train. He lost control of the machine, which hit a telegraph pole. Eight children were in the machine. One was killed, five were injured and King was badly hurt. The dead boy was Lewis Zorko, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zorko, of Collinsburg.

Sunbury .- Preferring death to military discipline for absence without leave, Private Frederick Albert Seasholtz, 22. United States army, shot and killed himself. He had overstayed a leave of absence and feared the result, relatives said in ascribing the cause for suicide.

Lewistown.-A post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is being organized

Danville .- A drinking fountain for the use of tourists will be erected in Memorial Park.

Lewistown.-Walter F. Fisher, principal of the high school, has resigned to engage in business.

Lancaster.-Three additional motorcycle cops will be employed on the police force to fight reckless automobile driving in the city.

Lancaster .- Joseph G. Forney, sec retary of the Lancaster Automobile Club, has been elected president of the Lancaster Chamber of commerce,

Mifflinville.-Citizens of this village have named a committee to investigate the cost and advantages of forming a borough. State College .- The annual farmers'

field day will be held here on June 18. Sharon,-Two unmasked men held up Albert Werner in his grocery store, bound and gagged him and stole \$1250. Lattimer. - Frank Tate, Matthew Gerhard and Joseph Baly, boys, were held on a charge of attempting to wreck a Lehigh Traction car by plac-

ing barrels and ties on the track. Pittsburgh .- The coffers of Allegheny county have been enriched to the extent of \$400 through the neglect of jurors who served in the common pleas court in the last year to lift their pay warrants. The court is holding more than 100 of the warrants. which entitle the jurymen to pay for from one to two days' service at \$4 a day, as well as for mileage.

Reading .- By a vote of 61 to 52. the Rainbow Fire Company, oldest volunteer fire company in the United States, established ebfore the revolution, has rejected a proposal to turn down the time honored red shirt and black trousers, the firemens' parade uniform for more than a century, in favor of soft white shirt and dark blue trousers. The "modernists" will ask for another vote to overcome the "fundamentalist" objections.

Butler .- Jacob Cabel, 107 years old. the oldest resident of Butler county. died in the county home. Records showed that Cabel was born Whitestown, near here, in 1818. His father lived to be 103 years of age and his mother was almost 100 at the time of her death. Cabel lived on a small farm near the place of his birth until three years ago, when he went to the county home.

Sunbury .- National air service men selected the top of a mountain at Kline's Grove, three miles north of this city, for a million candle power electric beacon light for night mail fliers. It was said it will be the strongest light in the east. Beacons of smaller capacity will be placed at Island Park and Elysburg.

Pittsburgh, - Almost everybody in Madera, a small mining center, volunteered to give blood to save Mrs. Mary Yavorski, ill of blood poisoning, but she died in a Pittsburgh hospital. During the fight to save the woman's life state police kept the roadway open for a stretch of almost thirty miles so those offering their blood could be rushed to the hospital. Transfusions were made from four persons, among them her 12-year-old son, John.

Lewistown .- The annual egg donation day for the Lewistown Hospital netted the institution 141 dozen. Hazleton .- Miss Olive Meyer, direc-

tor of the Red Cross nursing service since 1921, resigned to become general field agent for the Red Cross in New

Burnham.-Herle Fisher, an employe of a bakery, lost two fingers in a dough mixer.

Minersville.-Joseph Menpace was killed by a fall of coal at the Lytle colliery.

Lock Haven .- The safe in the E. R. Wentz feed store was blown open by yeggs who found only \$2. Shenandoah.-Eddle Rinko, 18 years

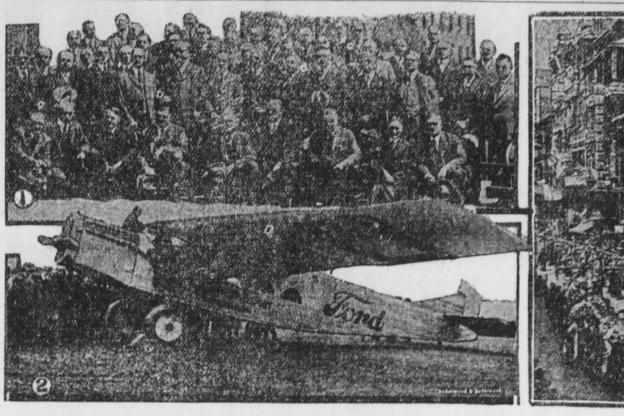
old, accidentally shot himself in the right thigh while closing a new gun. State College .- P. C. Weaver, administrative assistant in the school of education at State College, has been promoted to assistant director of the

summer session Sunbury .-- Mrs. Frederick W. Reber. of this place, was elected head of the Northumberland County League of

Republican Women's Clubs. Hazleton.-For the first time since late in January all of the 37 anthracite mines on the Hazleton and Mahanoy division of the Lehigh Valley

railroad are in operation. Sunbury .- Two Indian darts and a French coin dated 1770 were dug up

on Island Park. Minersville,-W. J. Murphy won the oratorical elimination contest Schuylkill county high school stu-



1-Doctors from all the veterans' hospitals gathered in Washington for a conference. 2-Maiden Dearborn, first of the fleet of airplanes which Henry Ford has put into operation between Chicago and Detroit for use of his company. 3-Parade in New York's Chinatown to honor the memory of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first President of Chinese republic.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Painleve and Caillaux May Pull France Through Her Financial Crisis.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD RANCE is struggling through the governmental crisis precipitated by her financial troubles, but the outcome is still shrouded in doubt. Paul Painleve accepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a ministry after Aristide Briand had tried and abandoned the attempt because the Socialist party voted against participation in the cabinet he was trying to constitute. The Socialists, however, agreed to support Painleve's government, but first the National bloc carried through its plan to divorce the bill to increase monetary circulation from the 10 per cent capital levy in De Monzie's financial measure. After a warm debate the chamber decided it was competent to receive a fiscal scheme from a resigned cabinet and passed the bill to increase the paper money circulation of the Bank of France from 41,000,000,000 francs fo 45,000,000,000 francs. quickly followed suit. The rest of the financial scheme is at this writ-

ing still up in the air. Though Painleve is premier, it appears likely the dominating figure in the new government will be Joseph Calllaux, who, during the war, was exiled as a traitor and to whom amnesty was only recently extended. This former premier and admitted financial genius was called on by Painleve to take the post of minister of finance and accepted. He has declared his opposition to a capital levy, but what scheme he will offer is not yet known. It was believed in Paris that the left wing groups were prepared to make Caillaux dictator in case the right wing and the Nationalists attempted to place in power the reacgovernment.

GERMAN Socialists were considerably relieved by the developments in Paris, for it had feared that if the supporters of Poincare regained power there would be a revival of the "policy of violence" that would greatly help the candidacy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency. On the other hand the French are awaiting with anxiety the result of the German election. The old soldier's followers, however, indignantly deny that his election would mean war with France within a few years. They assert that peace is an important point in his program, and, furthermore, that if elected he would take the oath of the Weimar constitution, a clause in clared and peace signed only through ists say they are willing to stand the republic a few more years, meaning new post and realized "the necessity

reaches the age of twenty-one years. Violent campaign talk is rife in Germany. Von Hindenburg's most ardent supporters declare Germany "will see something terrible" if he is not elected. and they are said to be ready to start Department of State. She has been a "putsch" at a moment's notice. The appointed third secretary of the lega-Communists, for their part, openly say that if Von Hindenburg wins they | Caffery, consul at Bucharest, has been will start an armed uprising. So in made consul general at Havana, and either event there may be lively doings. George Messersmith has been ap-

MORE than 150 American war ships and auxiliary craft of all kinds steamed out from San Francisco through the Golden Gate Wednesday on the way to attempt the "capture" of the Hawaiian islands. At that outpost of the nation an army garrison Announcement is made that the Genthe islands.

The attacking force, known as the Blue Fleet, was an imposing sight St. Paul. as it started westward. First was a flock of mine sweepers to clear up any mines the defenders, known as the Black forces, fnight have placed. of Communists last week. While mo-Next were 54 destroyers that spread toring in the country he was amout widely and made a lane of safety.

carrier Langley, on which were about 30 planes.

When the Blue fleet, commanded by Admiral Robison, nears the islands it will be attacked by airplanes and submarines sent out by Admiral McDonald and General Lewis, commanders of the Black forces, and if these fail the troops there will try to prevent a landing. The umpires of the mimic struggle, headed by Admiral Coontz and Major General Hines, are on the cruiser Seattle and will watch every move. It is up to them to decide whether any battleships are constructively sunk or crippled by the defending planes, so the maneuvers may go far to determine whether the claims of Col. William Mitchell are right or wrong. The conditions of the contest are about such as would obtain were the Hawaiian islands attacked by Japan when the American fleet was in the Atlantic and the Panama canal crippled.

THERE has arisen in Honolulu a most interesting case of army trial and punishment. Privates Crouch and Trumbull were convicted by court martial of attempting to organize a branch of the Communist party in violation of the territorial law of Hawall against secret societies, and also of speaking contemptuously of the President and the flag. Crouch was sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment and Trumbull to 26 years. The ex treme severity of the sentences led the War department to call for an explanation and General Lewis, commanding, forwarded a summary of the testimony. From this it appears the reprits had plotted to foment revolutionary movements among both the garrison and the civil population and that Crouch at least had planned this before he enlisted. It is believed in Washington that the sentences will be greatly reduced.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana went on trial at Great Falls, before Federal Judge Frank Dietrich and a jury, on charges of accepting a fee for prosecuting claims of a client before the Department of the tionaries who overthrew the Herriot Interior after he had been elected to the senate. The outcome of this case means everything to Wheeler, for if he is convicted he is by law forever barred from holding public office. In addition he may be imprisoned for two years or fined \$10,000, or both.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who went to Great Falls in connection with the Wheeler trial, said that as soon as congress convenes he would press for an investigation of the Midwest Refining company's leases in the Salt creek fields of Wyoming. These fields, which were under jurisdiction and control of the Interior department, are much more productive than Teapot Dome.

A LANSON B. HOUGHTON, our new ambassador to Great Britain, salled from New York to assume his which provides that war can be de- duties in London. He had little to say for publication before leaving, contentspecial law. The German monarch ing himself with the statement that be was aware of the importance of his until 1927, when Prince Wilhelm of maintaining friendly relations between the English-speaking peoples." An assignment has just been given Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, the first woman to qualify as a member of the foreign service of the tion at Berne, Switzerland. Edward

C OMMERCIAL airplane service between Chicago and Detroit was inaugurated by the Ford interests, but the planes for the present are carrying only freight between Ford plants. of 15,000 men with air squadrons and eral Airways System, Inc., is soon to 20 submarines made ready to defend begin operating an aerial passenger and freight service between Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and

pointed consul general at Antwerp.

and 8 light cruisers, and then came king and others jumped out and re-the lesser craft, including submarines, turned the fire, but the assassins es- New York Yankees. He was sick abed.

fuel and supply ships and the airplane [caped. One bullet carried away part of Boris' mustache. About the same time General Georghieff, a leader in the movement that overthrew the Stamboulisky government in 1923, was killed in Sofia. While a great crowd was watching his funeral procession an infernal machine exploded in front of the Sveta Bodilia cathedral, killing some twenty, injuring many others including Premier Zankoff and wrecking the cathedral. Reports from Sofia said that communist bands were in armed conflict with troops in various localities. All this is taken to be a part of the announced campaign for the establishment of a soviet republic in Bulgaria. Moscow is said to be supplying funds and plans.

> THE revolt of the Kurds has entirely collapsed and the Turks have captured Sheik Said, the rebel leader, and his suite while they were fleeing to Persia. Said was to be tried at Diarbekr and it was a certainty that he would be executed.

> Now the Turkish government is worried by the murderous raids of the Nestorian tribesmen of the Mosul vilayet in Turkish territory. The authorities say these tribes are acting under British influence, and they have called more troops to the colors, feeling that the situation is alarming.

> BY A decision in two cases brought by a packing company of Topeka against the Kansas industrial relations court, the United States Supreme court has held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas industrial court act which provided for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. It also held that state commissions or industrial courts have no right to fix the hours of labor in packing houses or other industries.

> In a case from San Francisco the Supreme court ruled that when labor strikes or lockouts do not result in material restraint of interstate commerce, the federal government is

powerless to intervene. Two important tax decisions were handed down by the Supreme court, The first was that states have the right to prescribe in their inheritance tax laws the method of determining the market value of property transferred, and to provide that no deduction shall be made from this value In computing the state tax for any in- 321/2; do, firsts, 291-3@301/2; do, storheritance or estate tax paid to the federal government. The second decision held that any gain in value must 33 % @36; nearby hennery whites, be taken into account on taxes under the 1918 revenue act upon securities purchased before March 1, 1913, and sold in 1919.

With impressive ceremony, a handsome memorial gate, in honor of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, was unveiled and dedicated at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie died in 1819. The American cruiser Memphis was there for the proceedings and military and civic organizations took part. The gate is at the entrance of the cemetery where Perry's body lay until it was removed to the United States in 1826, and is the gift of American residents of Trinidad.

DEATH took two famous men last week. One was Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind., credited with being the inventor of America's first automobile. This "horseless buggy" he drove in Kokomo in 1894, at the remarkable speed of eight miles an

John Singer Sargent, American member of the British Royal Academy and recognized as one of the greatest of contemporary portrait painters, was found dead in bed in his home at Chelsea, England. Born in Florence, Italy, in 1856, he won the highest honors that can be accorded an artist and num bered among his sitters many of the world's most eminent men and beautiful women.

BASEBALL, our national sport, opened its season most auspiciously with all the teams of the National ING BORIS of Bulgaria had a and American leagues in action. The A close call from death at the hands attendance surpassed that of opening day last year, that at the National league games being 109,000 and at the bushed and fired upon and two men American, 128,000. The one thing of They were followed by 11 battleships in the car with him were killed. The wrong in the picture was the absence

THE **MARKETS**

BALTIMORE .- Wheat -- No. 2 red. spot, domestic, \$1.71; No. 2 garlicky, domestic, \$1.71.

Corn-Quote car lots of No. 2 yellow corn for domestic delivery at \$1.30 per bu. asked on spot.

Oats-No. 2 white, 54c nominal; No. white, 521/2 nominal.

Rye-No. 2 spot, \$1.19. Hay-No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$18.50 @19; No. 3 timothy, \$16@17; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$17.50@18; No. 1 cloyer mixed, \$17@17.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$16@16.50.

Straw-No. 1 straight rye, per ton, \$18.50@19; No. 1 wheat, \$15@15.50; No. 1 oat, \$15.50@16.50.

Millfeed-Spring wheat bran, West ern, in 100-lb. sacks, per ton, \$32; Western middlings, brown, \$33. Eggs-Nearby, fresh-gathered, firsts,

sales, 100 cases, 28 1/2c; closing offerings, 281/4; bid, 281/4. Butter-Creamery, fancy, 45@46c; do, choice, 43@44; do, good, 41@42; do, prints, 46@48; do, blocks, 45@47; ladles, 28@29; Md. and Pa. rolls, 23@

28; Ohio rolls, 23@25; West Virginia rolls, 23@25; storepacked, 23. Live Poultry-Chickens, old hens 41/2 lbs. and over, per lb., 30c; medium, 31/2 to 4 lbs., smooth, per lb., 28 @29; smaller or rough and poor, per lb., 24@25; leghorns, per lb., 25@26; old roosters, per lb., 16@17; young large, smooth, per 1b., 35@38; all kinds, rough, poor, stags, per 1b., 25 @27; winter, 2 lbs. and under, per lb. 45@50; spring chickens, weighing 11/4 to 11/2 lbs., mixed colors, 60; do, leghorns, 11/2 to 11/2 lb., 50@52. Ducks. young pekings, 4 lbs. and over, per lb., Soc; puddle, per lb., 29; muscovy and mongrel, per lb., 28; smaller and poor, per 1b., 22@24. Pigeons, young, per pair, 50c; old, per pair, 50. Guinea fowls, young, 14 lbs. and over, each,

90c@\$1; small and old, each, 45@50. Fish-Bass, native, per 1b., 20@25c; do, North Carolina, 25@28. Carp, large, per lb., 6@7c; medium, 8@10. Crocus, per 1b., \$12@15; per box. \$10@12. Rock, boiling, per 1b., 30@35c; medlum, 25@28; pan, 20@25. Perch. white, large, per lb., 15@20c; do. yellow, large, 15@16. Salmon trout, per 1b., 28@30c. Flounders, large, per 1b., 10@12c. Catfish, white, per lb., 7@8c; black, 6@7. Eels, large, per lb., 12@ 15c. Pike, native, per lb., 30@35c; North Carolina, 15@20. Mackerel, per 1b., 20@35c. Shad, roe, North Carolina, 27@28c; buck. do. 17@18; roe, Chess peake Bay, 27@28; buck, do, 17@18. Herring, per box, \$1.50@2.

Clams-Large, per 100, \$1.25@1.40; small to medium, 50c@\$1. Oysters-Raw box, per brl., \$4.50@ : primes, \$3.50@4; culls, \$2.50@3.

NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot, weak; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, lake and rail, \$1.84%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., lake and rail, and No. 2 mixed durum, do, \$1.66%; No. 1 Manitoba, do. in bond, \$1.75%. Corn-Spot weak; No. 2 yellow, c. . f. track New York, all rail, \$1.27%; No. 2 mixed, do, \$1.26%.

Oats-Spot easy; No. 2 white, 53c. Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 441/4 @ 45c; do, extras (92 score). 43% @44; do. firsts (88 to 91 score). 41@431/2: packing stock, current make, No. 2, 231/2@24.

Eggs-Fresh-gathered, extra firsts. 31@31%; do, storage packed, 32@ age packed, 31@311/2; do, seconds, 28% @29%; nearby browns, extras, closely selected, extras, 37@38.

Cheese-State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy, 23@24; do, average run, 221/2; State, whole milk, flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 26@261/2; do. average run. 25@25%.

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 2 red winter, \$1.67@1.68. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.30 1/2 @1.31 1/2; No. 3, \$1.25 1/26 1.26 1/4. Oats-No. 2 white, 55@56c; No. 3,

53% @54%. Hay-Timothy, No. 1, nominal; No. 2. \$18@19; clover, light mixed, No. 1, \$17@18; No. 2, \$15@16.

Butter-Solid-packed, higher than extras, 46 1/2 @ 49c, the latter for small lots; extras, 92 score, 451/2; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 43; 89 score, 42; 88 score,

381/2; 87 score, 371/2; 86 score, 37. Eggs-Extra firsts, 32c; firsts, 30; seconds, 27@28. Cheese-New York, whole milk, flats,

26 1/20 27 1/20; longhorns, 25 @ 26; single daisies, 25@26.

Dressed Poultry - Fowls, freshkilled, dry-picked, in boxes, according to weight, 25@33c; in barrels, 25@32; fresh-killed chickens, in boxes, by weight, 28@40; in barrels, 26@38; old roosters, dry-picked, Western, large, 23@24; medium size, 20@22.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE .- Cattle-Steers, good to choice, \$10@10.75; medium to good, \$9@9.75; common to medium, \$8@ 8.75; common, \$6.75@7.75. Helfers, good to choice, \$8.50@9; fair to good. \$7.50@8.25; common to medium, \$6@ 7.25. Bulls, good to choice, \$6.25@7; fair to good, \$5.25@6; common to medium, \$4.25@5. Cows, good to choice, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good, \$4.25@5.25.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3@8: lambs, \$10@17.