375 REACH DENVER

Salvation Army Girl of War

Doughnut Fame Will. Help

Feed Pueblo

ESTABLISH REFUGEE CAMP

By the Associated Press

Denver, June 8 .- The first train to

cave Pueblo since the floods of last

week arrived in Denver today, bring-

ing 375 refugees and tourists who had

been marooned there. The train left

Pueblo, Colo., June S .- (By A. P.)-Establishment of a refugee camp today

to receive those made homeless by the

flood is regarded as Pueblo's greatest step toward restoration of normal con-

Twenty-five Salvation Army workers

have arrived here with two carloads of

provisions from Denver. Adjutant Margaret Sheldon, one of those who

great destruction last week in Colorado, is out of its banks in Western Kansas,

but is doing no great damage. The river is expected to remain within its

banks, east of Ellingwood.
At Syracuse, Kan., several wagon bridges and more than a half mile of Santa Fe track were washed out.

Pueblo late yesterday.

No Soap Better

-For Your Skin-

Than Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) free of Outra Laboratories, Dept. I. Maiden, Mass.

Caddo Central Oil & Ref. 6s, 1930

MECOWNLCO

Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

An easy way

to heal your skin

APPLY Resinol as directed and feel it stop the burning and smarting at once. Then watch the trouble

gradually disappear. At all druggists.

Resinol

RUPTURE BOOKLET

Thumb screw adjusts pressure beits and supporters of so

I. B. SEELEY 1087 WALNUT ST. Cut Out and Keep for Reference

The pick of the barnyard

Penna. Ohio Pr., Lt. 71/28, 1940

Duquesne Lt. 71/2s, 1936

Gen. Asphalt 8s, 1930

HUGHES MODERATE TOWARD MEXICO

Treaty of "Amity and Commerce" Offered Obregon Avoids Fall Demands

GUARANTEES FOR PROPERTY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright. 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 8.—The Administration is hopeful that President Obregon, of Mexico, will agree to the treaty of amity and commerce which Secreas the President of Mexico himself is concerned, the information brought here by Charge d'Affaires Summerlin and by various Mexican agents has been that he would sign any agents tary Hughes has offered to him. So far

and by various Mexican agents has been that he would sign any agreement that was in accordance with international law, but that he would refuse to sign one that impaired the sovereignty of Mexico.

Mr. Hughes has been scrupulous in his regard for international law. As is pointed out by the State Department, all international relations rest ment the recognition of property rights. upon the recognition of property rights sequired by the nationals of one country within the territory of another when those rights have been acquired scending to the law of the country

where they exist.

Taken in conjunction with the an-Taken in conjunction with the an-monnement of the prospective with-drawal of our troops from Santo Do-mingo and the ratification of the Co-lombian treaty paying Colombia for her losses through the alienation of the Panama Canal zone, the Mexican policy indicates the intention of the Adminis-tration to conciliate Latin America and win its good will.

Latin America Would Approve The rest of Latin America cannot fail to approve Mr. Hughes' proposal to Mexico. All the Secretary of State asks of Mexico is what the rest of Latin America grants, namely, security of property legally acquired. Mr. Hughes' demand applies specifically to property acquired previous to the promulgation of the constitution of 1917.

Secretary Hughes' notice with respect Secretary Hughes' policy with respect to Mexico falls far short of the policy proposed by Secretary Fall in his report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is a very different thing to propose recognition to Mexico in the form of a treaty of amity and commerce and to say to Mexico "on such and such conditions we will recognize you." To propose a treaty of amity and commerce is to treat Mexico as a severaging State antitled to all the con-

and commerce is to treat Mexico as a soverigin State entitled to all the con-siderations of diplomatic usage. To suggest conditions and penalties if the conditions were not fulfilled, was to treat Mexico as a sort of international bad boy.

what Mr. Hughes proposes to Mexico differs as far as the East is from the West from what Fall wanted to demand from Mexico. All the Secretary of State asks of Obregon is to sign an agreement to respect existing American property rights in Mexico. The Fall report contained this provision "that none of the provisions of Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution with reference to limitations upon the rights of property heretofore acquired by Americans, or which may hereafter be acquired by Americans, shall apply to Americans except where the limitations are supposed to the second constitution of the provisions of Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution with reference to limitations upon the rights of property heretofore acquired by Americans, shall apply to Americans except where the limitations are supposed to the second constitution of the provisions of Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution with reference to limitations upon the rights of property heretofore acquired by Americans, shall apply to Americans except where the limitations are supposed to the second constitution of the provision of the p Americans, shall apply to Americans except where the limitation is written in the deed, lease or other instrument. That the prohibition against the ownership of property in lands, waters or their appurtenances, or against the concessions for the development of mines, waters or mineral fuels in the Republic to foreigners, shall not apply to Amer-ican citizens."

Wanted Constitution Waived

The Mexican Constitution, as this ation suggests, vests the title of oil nd mineral lands and rights in the Mexican Government and provides that concessions shall not be granted to foreigners. Mr. Fall in his report de-manded that Mexico should not only Mexico, but that it should waive this part of its Constitution and that public lands should be open to Americans as well as to Mexicans. To dictate to Mexico what she should do with public lands would be to impair Mexican sov-

reignty.

The Secretary of State is much less harsh. He recognizes the illegality of this proposal and confines himself to the protection of existing rights in Mexico already legally acquired.

The Fall report also held a threat

Mr. Weeks said, "that the lists should never have been published at all until already legally acquired.

The Fall report also held a threat ever Mexico if she did not sign a protocol not only recognizing existing American rights, but also open public lands to Americans as to her own citizens. If she did not, there was to be intervention in Mexico, American policing of Mexican waters and Mexican territory. the department had been absolutely convinced that there appeared thereon the name of no man who actually rendered military or naval service during the period of the World War, and the press of the country has to a great extent refused to publish the lists, the osten-sible ground of refusal being the large percentage of error which, it is claimed, has already been proved to exist.

"As a matter of fact, out of approxi-

Secretary Hughes' proposal contains amity and commerce. No penalty attaches to failure to sign. No reward is held out for signature, though incidentally the signing of the treaty by both Governments will be a recognition of Obregon.

Mr. Hughes is firm, however. Al-though no threats are made, it is plain that this Government will not tolerate the actual putting into operation of the Carranza decrees based upon Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution and the confiscation of American property in Mexico. Such an act upon the part of Mexico would in all probability lead representatives of the press, thereby to intervention.

The difference between the Hughes policy and the Fall policy in this respect is this: Mr. Hughes would wait for confiscation of American property before intervention. Mr. Fall advocated intervention if Mexico failed to sign an agreement abrogating the con-fiscatory decrees and waiving control over lands still in the possession of the Maylow the Mexican Government.

Obregon Now in Difficulties
When Obregon first attained power
and was at his strongest, there is little

doubt that if the Wilson Administration approached him with a proposal as regardful of Mexico's sovereignty as this present the proposal as this present the proposal as the present the p this present one, it would have been signed and Mexican relations would lave been adjusted. Obregon is now in difficulties. He may not be able to carry

difficulties. He may not be able to carry along his Government to the signing of the Hughes treaty.

Various forces in Mexico which seek American intervention there may now start trouble which will lead to Obregon's fall rather than see relations between the two Governments established on a friendly basis according to international law. If Obregon is overthrown it is impossible to say what will result it is impossible to say what will result from the ensuing confusion.

Mr. Hughes' moderation will not satisfy the American oil interests in







Flag-covered caskets containing the bodies of twenty-six Philadelphia soldiers who lost their lives in France are shown as they appeared at the Reading Terminal today on arrival from Hoboken. Inset is a war

situation." It specifically says that all funds received will be applied on the foreign debt, on which not even the in-

their taxes on similar products, and declares it is "only just that the world's

similar benefits in view of the economic

The first installment of army draft

evader lists, containing names of ap-

proximately 1400 men carried on War

Department records as having failed to

report for military service during the

war, appeared today in the Congres-

sional Record. The names were inserted

with the sanction of the House by Rep-

resentative Johnson, Republican, South

Secretary Weeks, in a letter to Mr.

Johnson, said he was convinced that

"benefits to be derived from the publi-

cation of these so-called 'slacker lists' '

would outweigh all objection.
"It is now insisted most vehemently,"

mately 40,000 names which have thus

far been published, it has become necessary to remove those of only twenty registrants who actually rendered serv-ice during the war. This, most cer-tainly, is far from being a large per-

centage of error.

'It is, perhaps, only natural that bona-fide draft deserters, aided by their relatives and friends, should seek to

avoid punishment and shame through

misleading reputable newspapers and the public and casting unwarranted dis-

credit upon the official records at Wash-

JEFFERSON HAT CO., 135 S. 10th

TRUNKS REPAIRED

PanamaHats (

Dakota.

ington.

man, 5919 Thompson street; Mrs. Pond-Cooling, 1461 East Montgomery avenue; Mrs. Edward J. Bailey, 1115

the Northeast Branch.

Mrs. George R. Bower, of Torresdale, represented Marine Post 186, American Legion, and Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, president of the applications. president of the auxiliary of the marine post, also was present.

For the American Legion were Major M. J. Pickering, Major R. R. Hogan, T. P. Lowry, Jr., Errol White and

Among the bodies brought here day was that of Lieutenant Edward

Glenn Royce, 551 Carpenters lane, Ger-mantown, Company E. 313th Infantry, who died of pneumonia. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Royce, and was a noted athlete at Episcopal Academy and Haverford School. Another was that of Dallas W. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koons, 13 South Twenty-first street, who died from the effects of heing who died from the effects of being gassed. He was a member of Company A, 302d Tank Corps. He was a member of the First City Troop when he enlisted. The funeral will take place

Roster of Heroes Other bodies were those of: Edward Acherterman, 1737 Willington treet, Company L. 55th Plot ear Infantry Joseph H. Brady, 748 North Twenty-thire

trest has been paid since 1913, and which amounts to more than 600,000, on 200 pessos.

The new tariff provided for in the deree calls for the following taxation on exports of oil:

Corde petroleum of .96 density or less, 2.50 pessos per cubic meter, at a temperature of 20 degrees centigrade; crude from Fase one .36, 1.55 pessos; fuel oil, 2 pesso; gas oil, 4.56 pessos; crude gasoline, 9.40 pessos; refined gasoline, 4.70 pessos; crude gasoline, 4.

Must Pay Income Tax June 15 Washington, June 8.- (By A. P.)-Taxpayers were warned today by the Internal Revenue Bureau to pay their lune 15 installment of income and profits taxes on time to avoid penal-

Broad and Arch Philadelphia's Most Beautiful Restaurant Special 90c Luncheon Served from 12 to 2 Dancing to George Goebel's Famous Musical Entertainers

NOTICE

Special Orders

Lobsters,

Steaks,



TOMORROW'S MENU Chicken Okra Soup Choice of Braised Short Ribs of Beef Creole or Fried Oysters (Platter) Coffee and Milk

Chicken Dinners CAFE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY Private Parties an Banqueta a Special



mother paying silent tribute to the boy of some other mother

talien.
Earl C. Witsil, 5815 Christian street, Bat-tery F. 108th Field Artillery.
William F. Ransom, 416 North Fifty-third street. Company C. 109th Infantry.

told me to tell you that he will be in Philadelphia a week from Saturday for three or four days, and that he glad to see any committee

GAS Soldering Furnaces and Appliances SEND FOR CATALOGUE L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

-AT I. PRESS & SONS-PRICE SALE

Our Entire Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry To Be Sold at 1/2 the

Price Marked GREAT STOCK-REDUCING SALE! Every article in our entire

stock will be sold at 1/2 the price marked! June is the month for Graduation, Wedding and other gifts—this sale is your GOLDEN OPPOR-TUNITY to buy a worthwhile gift at a 50% discount. Original price tags remain on each article—you pay only 1/2 of the price marked!



A Few of the Wonderful Values in This 1/2 Price Sale

\$1.00 Gold-filled Chains NOW \$1.00 \$2.00 Selid Gold Emblems NOW \$1.00 \$5.00 Solid Gold Set Rings NOW \$6.00 \$119.00 Gold-filled Watches NOW \$6.00 \$119.00 Gold-filled Watches NOW \$7.00 \$10.00 Solid Gold Cameo Rings NOW \$10.00 \$10.00 Solid Gold Cameo Rings NOW \$10.00 \$10.00 Solid Gold Watches NOW \$10.00 \$10.00 Solid Gold Watches NOW \$10.00 \$10.00 Diamond Solitaires NOW \$25.00 \$10.00 Diamond Solitaires NOW \$40.00 Our Entire Stock is Included in This Great 1/2 Price Sale

1017 MARKET ST. 909 MARKET ST

Pueblo Gets Booze Flood as River Flood Survives FROM FLOOD AREA

Denver, June 8 .- (By A. P.) Liquor restrictions have been lifted for thirty days at Pueblo as an emergency measure in combating the possible spread of disease in the flood area.

The order was issued today by

Frank K. Medina, Federal prohibition director for Colorado, following instruction from Washington. after prohibition officials there had been advised by health authorities at Pueblo that the step seemed nec-

Mr. Medina stated that fifty gallons of whisky would be sent into Pueblo today and additional shipments would go forward as needed. Liquor will be administered to flood sufferers by workers under the supervision of persons to whom permits are issued.

member or any ward leader who wants to see him."

Chairman Watson remarked: "You have heard the kind offer of Senator Penrose. I hope you all take advantage ditions. Colonel P. J. Hamrock announced that refugees from various public buildings would be removed to the tent city today. There are about 2000 homeless in the city, many of whom are Mexicans and virtually Mr. the opportunity."

Watson Reads Letter

helpless.
Relief work is rapidly being systematized. The lighting system is being steadily improved, and with the expected installation today of a water purifier, another vexing problem will be solved. Colonel Hamrock said the camp would be needed for three or four

cue for his resolution for the sub-committee to confer on feminine member 'At this time I want to congratu-

late this committee on the harmony which prevails here." Senator Vare said. "I have no doubt you will conbaked the famous doughnuts in France, will turn out huge piles of doughnuts here today.
Only one of the thirty-one men artinue to give the same successful re-sults as we had last year, especially ested by Colorado Rangers since the as we have such co-operation all along beginning of flood conditions, remains at the county jail here. The others were released in order to relieve the labor shortage here.

Topeka, Kan., June 8.—(By A. P.)

How real accompanied by large this committee ever since the forms

morning has been unanimous. My dead brother and I have been members of this committee ever since the formation -Heavy rain accompanied by large of the Thirty-ninth Ward and before that when we represented the First Ward. Never in all that time has there hallstones began here late yesterday and within an hour the precipitation reached one inch, the Weather Bureau reported. The wind blew fifty-five miles been such complete accord as there was here this morning.
"I want to offer a resolution at this At Pittsburg, Southeastern Kansas, 1.35 inches of rain fell in half an hour. The Arkansas River, which caused

time for the appointment of a commit-tee of five to co-operate with the State Committee for the purpose of sceing that the women are recognized. I have always felt that the women were titled to the vote. I am not a last-hour

supporter of the women.

"A few years ago at Harrisburg it fell to my lot to take up the battle for woman suffrage. I can consistently say in this regard that I have always been a friend of the women."

Resolution Passes

Vare's resolution passed and these members were named to the sub-committee: Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Mackey, Councilman Hall. Richard Weglein. Councilman Hall, Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Senator Varc. Mr. Mackey turned attention to the



That Good Breakfast With

John Scott & Co., Inc.

record of the last Legislature. He spoke of "the critical period" through which the State organization passed during the legislative session, and said the General Assembly had passed "the most progressive, most constructive program ever proposed by any Governor of the State." He continued:

"Much credit for this in the cyes of the Governor, for whom I am speaking, is due to the work done by members of the Republican City Committee. During those trying times Governor Sproul those trying times Governor Stlearned who his real friends were.

Recounting the various measures enacted into law, Mr. Mackey said the new welfare department will save the State \$500,000 a year.

"One of the greatest acts of the Legislature." he continued. "was the abolition of the non-partisan election of members of the judiciary. The nonpartisan system forced candidates for Judgeships to get into politics and to drag the ermine in the duse. No more will there be those unseemly scrambles as we have seen in the past.

Mr. Mackey then turned to the question of women in politics and said: "It would be a dangerous experiment to launch a sex party.

Senator Vare, in a brief address commenting on that of Mr. Mackey, said the previous speaker had "omitted what I regard as the biggest and most humane act of the Legislature, the passage of the resolution, moved by Representative James A. Dunn, which authorized the Governor to appoint a commission to provide a proper resting place for 7000 soldiers whose bodies now lie in

Mrs. Watson then directed the secretary to read a letter he received from Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus, chairman of the Republican Women's Committee. The message thanked Watson for helping to make a recent rally a success and also thanked him for sending a band there.

The chairman remarked that he was glad to see the women co-operating with the men. This was Senator Vare's cue for his resolution for the sub-com-

Old Cracking and Spalling PLASTERED WALLS in be economically repaired, water proofed and recouted with Morene Likwid Sement

a permanent, indestructible and damp proof coating for exterior and interior prick, stone, stuces, concrete, etc. walls Applied With a Brush Send for Additional Information THE ARVON COMPANY

Heed Building Phila., Pa.



\$3.00 Elizabethtown Witr its Masonic Home

AND RETURN War Tax 8 per cent. additional

Sunday, June 19 The Magnificent Capitol Build-

ing will be open on this date at Harrisburg, and an opportunity will be given to visit the commodious and beautiful Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown. SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

(Eastern Standard Time)
Broad Street Station 630 A. M
West Philadelphia 635 A. M
52nd Street 942 A. M Returning, Leaves

Pennsylvania System

Gold Seal

25c of twelve

At all our Stores



Market and Fourth Sts.

The penny is the basic Don't despise the pen-

accounts. The pennies, which every dollar in every savings account in this institution draws annually, build up a sur-

SAVINGS CO

PHILADELPHIA

The Penny Unit

mit of the dollar, of the Rockefeller millions, of the war-debt billions, nics. They build dollars and the bank

prising total.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$1,500,000.00

Pittsburgh Gas & Electric Fixture Co. 35 North 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"THE LARK"

In a few days our new "Lark" model

will "Lark" in Philadelphia. When

STOP-LOOK-and LISTEN

America's Smartest Motor Car

Lexington Motor Company of Penna.

W. A. KUSER, President

Lexington Bldg., 851-853 N. Broad Street

you see it you will naturally

Here's an opportunity to purchase gas and electrical fixtures at prices that will long be remembered by those that take advantage of this great reduction sale. Sale is now going on and our enlarged sales force insures every customer the quickest service. This \$100,000,00 stock embraces high-grade gas and electrical fixtures, together with many other useful articles.

FOR 3 MORE DAYS ONLY

This Complete Set of Fixtures for 8 Room House Formerly Sold at \$75

This Beautiful Basket Bowl. For Gas or Elec. With Fixtures Price only

98c

Electricians with glass for bath en. Must be seen to be appre-

Contractors Take Notice

MAIL ORDERS promptly filled. Send 50c extra for packing out-of-town orders.

We manufacture our own fixtures. Buy from us and save

3-Light Fixtures

Complete

With Glass

and ready

to Hang.

Only

the middleman's profit. Pittsburgh Gas & Elec. Fix. Co.

35 N. 9th St., Phila., Po