DREADED CATTLE DISEASE IN WESTERN STATES

gent Results to Prevent Spread of Foot

Yuma, Aris., April 18,-Resenting state as possible carriers of the foot tempt of 400 east-bound automobile and mouth disease germ approximate. ly 700 motorists from California, embittered and suffering from hardships antine lines west of here and dashed might pass through. toward Arizona territory, only to be halted again by armed guards at the

der prohibiting the motorists' entry, was made to make comfortable those stranded in California territory.

Driving a few of the machines upon marking the boundary between the camp. two states, a few of the motorists deon government property."

The long train of motor cars of the bridge tonight while local au- line. thorities were attempting to pacify the hostile and vindictive and induce the travelers to return to cities in California.

from entry under the embargo against bridge but retreated when a cordon mouth disease would mean utter ruin fire hose brought up to play streams these persons contended. of water on the mob.

bloodshed. After retreating toward stamped out. the west end of the bridge, the travelers, weakened and weary by several nights' encampment in the desert became quiet and order was re-

LIVESTOCK SACRIFICED AS CHECK TO DISEASE

23,000 Cattle, 13,000 Sheep and 10,000 Swine Killed In California.

California and to adjoining states are ample to meet the present situation there and to protect the interests tory. of all concerned, Secretary Wallace declared today.

The federal quarantine of the infected area, and the adjoining territory, was based on 30 years experience with the disease and the regulations were drafted to meet every contingency, Mr. Wallace said.

No record exisits of the disease be ing spread by fruits, vegetables and other human foodstuffs and the department has not felt it was neces- a local automobile tire dealer. sary to fumigate fruit cars and other cars carrying such commodities.

states as hysteria and said it was

entirely unwarranted. In suppressing the outbreak in Cal-ornia, federal and state authorities working in co-operation, have slaugh-

ARIZONA GOVERNOR LIFTS TOURIST BAN

Orders 400 in California Foot and Mouth Epizoetic Let In

Yuma, Ariz. April 19,-Peace was argo enforced by the state of restored today at the California-Ari-Arizona barring their entry into the zona border line after last night's at-

Gov. G. W. P. Hunt acceded to de mands of the tourists that the barriers erected eight days ago because of four nights' encampment in the de- of the foot and mouth epizootic be sert, today stormed the federal quar- lifted, at least temporarily, so they

The 400 men, women and children were awaiting the arrival of Dr. E. L. Stam, Yuma Quarantine Director, place into operation the fumigat-Meanwhile national guardsmen of ing plant erected on the California Arizona tonight were hurrying to- side by the tourists. The Governor ward Yuma to enforce the state's or- acceded to the recommendation of Dr. Stam that the tourists be perugh some of them, weakened and mitted to enter after through fumiill from hunger, were cared for in gation, but that the horder be closed Yuma hospitals while every effort again immediately after their pas-

Tales of privation were told in the tourists' camp on the California the bridge over the Colorado river, side. One baby was born in the

Intense heat, without shelter, in fied guards and inspectors to make the day, and severe cold, without sufwithin their rights and "standing up- ficient coverings, at night, lack of food and funds were among results of the eight-day seige. Yuma citistretched out for more than a half zens had organized relief and sent mile in the desert on the west side sufficient food supplies across the

New Mexico Residents Threaten

Albuquerque, N. M., April 19 .-Quarantine guards on duty here to No matter what Arizona does New enforce the states embargo against Mexico will never allow the motor California vehicular traffic tonight tourists coming from California afrepelled an attack to break the block- fected areas to cross the State line, it was said by leading New Mexicans The vanguard of more than 700 here today. Any attempt will result motorists from California barred in bloodshed, they asserted. Three years of drought has bankrupted vehicular traffic swept past some of practically every New Mexico cattle the guards on the Colorado river man, and introduction of the foot and was formed on the Yuma side and to the State's one important industry

Regardless of official action, it is No one was hurt in the rush. There the popular sentiment here that the was no shooting, guards having been people will rise as one man to repel disarmed as a measure to prevent such invasion until the disease is

Federal Government Acts to End Cattle Disease

Washington, April 19.-Steps were taken to eradicate the foot and mouth prevent interference with the mevement of persons, farm and other products from that district.

The House of Representatives appropriated \$1,500,000 to fight the in fection, the President called on the Governors of the States involved to Washington, April 19 .- Quaran- rely on the Washington authorities tine measures of the 'cderal govern- to handle the situation and desist ment to prevent spread of the foot from blockading traffic, and several and mouth disease among cattle in experts were started from the Department of Agriculture to assist those already at work in the stricken terri-

Several Thousand Dollars in Counterfeit Found in Car

Waycross, Ga. April 17.-Several thousand dollars in counterfeit \$50 bills were found by federal agents here tonight concealed in a box attached under the automobile of J. R. Williams, of Daytona, Fla, who was arrested here yesterday when he attempted to pass one of the notes to

Williams was arraigned before United States commissioner here this Secretary Wallace characterized the afternoon but refused to make any alarm which has seized the western statement. He was ordered held for the federal grand jury in default of

a heavy bond.

The bills are said by secret service men to be clumsy counterfeits of the reserve bank of Chicago issue. Plates

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Miss Davies Heard by Large re at Central Meti odist Church.

Evangelistic services which bega in Central Methodist church last Thursday evening and will continue through this week conducted by Miss Daisy Davies of Atlanta, Ga., are at- le tracting more and more attention daily as the influence of the speaker is making itself felt in this com

Many felt an undeniable prejudice against a woman speaker in the pulpit, but after hearing Miss Davies they frankly admit that as their arts were warmed with her messages their prejudice melted, and they were convinced that she is an instrument in God's hands doing the lid: very work he would have her do.

Miss Davies is an untiring worke peaking from 9 to 10 a. m. each day and remaining for conferences with those who need her help after the service, speaking to special groups of men, women, children, or young people in the afternoon and holding public services again at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Davies is a joyous christian and teaches the freedom of a life hid with Christ; she is a gifted speaker but delivers her messages in simple language that touches the hearts of her hearers.

Her love for the sinner and her rip on the Divine hand make it easy for those who have fallen by the wayside to carry their burdens to her for advice.

A service for teen age boys was neld Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. and a service for teen age girls will g held at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Group prayer services are being and in various sections of the town each afternoon.

The Kiwanis club will attend serv ces in a body Thursday evening. . It is probable that the meeting will close Sunday night.

Presbytery Closed Thursday

The meeting of the Presbytery of Winston-Salem which began here Tuesday evening April 15 came to a happy close Thursday, the morning business session being adjourned or the mid-day lunch, served by the ladies of the church, after which the visitors departed for their homes amid many felicitations and good wishes.

At the business session license to reach was granted John D. Smith, of Pilot Mountain, and he was ordaind and appointed to take charge of several rural communities in Both Surry and Stokes counties.

George S. Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, was made ruling elder of the Presbytery of Winston-Salem and Rev. Z. V. Roberson of this city w the Presbytery of Winston-Salem at the General Assembly which convenes in San Antonio, Texas, May 15.

T. E. L. Class Moets.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Bantist church met Monday afternoon with the teacher, Mrs. Reid Jackson on Cherry street. Reports from chairman of committees showed splendid work being done in the church in Newton. nursery, among the old people and for the hospital at Winston. A let- dows, Va. was the guest of Misses is to be sent to the new pastor, Mr. Davis. A collection of clothes and money was made for a needy negro.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart was carecond vice-president and Mrs. Carsimpson.
Mr. Sparger Robertson is spending Mrs. Andrew Stewart was elected roll Hill, first vice-president. After the business meeting the members participated in an egg hunt. Mrs. Claude Johnson was awarded the prize for finding the most eggs. The hostess served apricot tea and wafers. to Guilford college Friday and take After the meeting the hospital com-After the meeting the hospital com-mittee carried flowers to the hospital. Hooser will accompany them through The flowers had been brot by the the country. class members.—Publicity Chairman.

Danville's Experiment With Street Car Fares a Failure

Danville, Va., April 17,-The recent

MUMMY WRAPPED IN HEETS OF GOLD

Finder of Tutankha

New York, April 19 .- Howard Carter arrived here yesterday from Egypt to deliver a short series of ctures on his work in finding the African weather and the Egyptian authorities permit, he will return to the site of ancient Thebes to unwrap of visitors estimated to have reach

Once more he was asked about the instead of a curse, Tutankhamen had

death wish thousands of geese and servance of the resurrection held in ent. brend and beer to my soul."

Salem, the first having been in 1773.

As to the superstition that Lord Carnarvon's death was a punishment for financing the accursed work of participated in by the throng, many digging up a royal tomb, Mr. Carter

"I have been finding the royal tombs of ancient Egypt thirty-four at dawn. years and my health is still good,

"As the work now stands in the tomb," he said, "the lid of the stone sarcophagus has been lifted, and we series within which the King is buried.

"According to ancient records, we shall find him wrapped in sheets of rold you might say.

"I am against disturbing the dead irreverently," he continued. "Yet if it were not for this research work we should know nothing about ancient Egypt and its wonderful civilization. Would Keep Him in Tomb

"I will do all in my power to see that the King will never be moved from his tomb. If we can examine m by X-rays without unrolling him. t will be done. I am against exposing any mummy in a glass case. And naying from distant points. as for the royal bodies now in the Cairo Museum, I think they should he returned to their tombs."

The thieves who broke into the temb about thirty centuries ago did not penetrate to the inner shrine. Consequently Mr. Carter's pictures exhibit, the first modern find of the heaped up treasures of ancient Egyp-"inn civilization, exactly as they were placed 3490 years ago when Tutankhamen was entombed.

White Plains News

Quite a number of our young people attended the Easter service at Winston-Salem.

Mary Sprinkle, Messrs, Gurand Presnell, Berbert and John Brower, all of Guilford college.

Misses Marie Woods of Salem col-H. Woods.

Mrs. Howard Miller, of Siloam, has en the guest of her mother Mrs. Lottie Robertson for the past week The White Plains faculty spent the week end with relatives and friends

Miss Georgia Soyors of Max Meater of welcome and offer of services Jessie and Marie Woods the first of

the week. college is spending the holidays with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Banner

the spring vacation with his mother Mrs. Mrs. Lottie Robertson. Misses Mabel Woods, Grace Marshall and Mr. Dennis Bunker will go

No Sum Exceeding \$13 May Be Sent Out From Germany

cess of 60 gold marks or its equiva-

JAPANESE IMMAGRANTS EXCLUDED BY CONGRESS

35,000 PERSONS AT **MORAVIAN SERVICE**

ston-Salem, The First in 1773

Winston-Salem, April 20,-A throng 35,000 witnessed the Easter morning Moravian services at Old Salem here supposed curse of the Pharoah on all this morning when Bishop Edward Hughes and the Japanese ambaess who might disturb the tomb, and once Rondthaler, bishop of the southern There was neither a roll call. more he laughed it off He added that province, appeared in the doorway of Home church promptly at 5 o'clock inscribed on the inside of his coffin and for the 43rd time pronounced the action on which came unexpectedly opening words of the Easter ritual: late in the day Only a few "He is risen." It was the 152nd ob-

The services held from the doorway lasted for about 25 minutes. It was of whom had journeyed all night in order to be present at the litany of the resurrection held in the courtyard

The thickly jammed mass, under question. Walter J. Hege, chief usher formed into columns of eight and filed into where the last portions of the litany were pronounced. Here amid the flat equality that comes to men at death, beaten gold. He is almost canned in the consolidated band of 210 pieces. under the leadership of B. J. Pfohl, 40 such events, played the old hymns and chorals.

> had formed on the church courtyard, tained in both the house and senate, where they divided into groups to march through the city waking those who slept and heralding the hour act. After the bill is passed by the when the Christ arose,

Automobiles began to arrive early in the evening, many of them jour-

Slain Boy's Father May Execute Negro

Florence, Ariz., April 17 .- The state will interpose no objection to a request by W. H. Grosh, aged father quest by W. H. Grosh, aged father 19.—Soot from the smudge pots of of Ted Grosh, slain university stud- Washington orchards drifted over inte ent, to spring the gallows trap to Oregon and turned white chickens execute Wm. B. Ward, Globe negro, black and ruined the clothing of housewho was convicted of the youths wives, who had risen early to get out murder, it was announced today by the family wash. During the recent R. B. Sims, superintendent of the Ari- cool spell for many nights the oil-fillzona prison.

Grosh wants to be the executioner." said the superintendent.

Among the out of town guests for trial here early this month when a to the air and drifted afar. the holidays were Misses Myrtle verdict finding Ward guilty of first Pully thirty to forty miles away the the morning of December 26.

Ward was sentenced to be hanglege is spending the spring vacation ed June, 20, but sentence was autowith her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. matically stayed by an appeal to the State Supreme court.

73 Days at Sea in Tiny Boat, Pilgrim Pops up O. K.

Honolulu, April 16,-Ira Sparks, who left here Jan. 9 alone in a 23foot boat en route "to the Holy Land to take up the work of Moses," landed in the Philippines, Island of Mindanao, March 22, according to a spec-Miss Maude Simpson of Guilford ial dispatch to the Star Bulletin. The dispatch said Sparks was on the open sea seventy-three days without sighting land.

Sparks, an Indiana carpenter, last year shipped himself in a packing box from San Francisco. He was put off the ship at Honolulu, where he built a boat and continued his jour-

When he left here it was predicted he never would be heard of again.

WINSTON NEGRO TO BE ELECTROCUTED Winston-Salem, April 18.-In For-

syth Superior court today Judge C. Berlin, April 20 .- Amounts in ex- C. Lyon sentenced William Brown, a working in co-operation, have slaughtered 350 herds of cattle leaving 15 herds and one exposed herd still to be destroyed. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, reported. Aggressive measures of killing and burying diseased herds are going forward with machine-like regolarity. Dr. Mohler reported. This polley has resulted in reducing three counties of the 16 which are communitied. Livestock sacrified the requarantined. Livestock sacrified the far as a asfeguard include approximately 23,000 cattle, 13,200 the proposed highway from Piedman Springs to Moore's Rprings.

Danville, Va., April 17.—The recent to-day experiment during which the Danville Traction and Power compared the far from seven to five cents in the hope that greater patronage would result did not prove a success. During the 10-day period the company any second the transportant of the state prison at Raleigh between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2. p. m. on May 29.

Work Prisoners On Stokes

Roads

Danbury Reporter. At Monday's meeting of the Stokes County High-way Commission Hobart Bennett and compared with the same period the same as mark bills of credit are classed the the first death sentence imposed in the state prison at Raleigh between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2. p. m. on May 29.

Brown was convicted of cruminal sent tion of a bank. Individuals are from the transport of the transport of the state transport of the first death sentence imposed in the state prison at Raleigh between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2. p. m. on May 29.

Brown was convicted of existing the first frough heavy commission of any character abroad, but must have the tra negro, to be electrocuted in the state

New Law Enacted That Bare People of Nippon From This Country - President May Vete Act.

Washington, April 15,-Japan exclusion was written into the immigration bill today by the sense over the protest of both Secretary

There was neither a roll call, nor debate on the exclusion amendm late in the day Only a few more

is almost identical with that approved last week by the nouse, was nothing more than a formality as senate approval was made certain yesterday with the refusal of that body to sane tion by law the "gentlemen's agree men" with Japan on the immigration

the direction of 200 ushers led by There has been no indication from the White Bouse as to President Coolidge's attitude with regard to the the church graveyard, "Gods Acre." exclusion question, but there were intimations in some administration quarters today that he might veto slabs by which is designated the the immigration bill because of the Japan provision.

Congressional leaders appear confident however, that the executive will who has participated in more than attach his signature to the measure. Should he veto it they have little doubt that the necessary two-thirds At 2 o'clock this morning the band majority for its passage could be ob-

> It may be two weeks or more before the President is called upon to senate, probably this week, it will have to go to conference for the ironing out of differences between the two houses on a number of its provis-

Smudge Pots Send Their Smoke Afar

White Salmon, Washington, April ed pots were kept burning in the low-"We will offer no objection if Mr. lands to offset the frost and while the smoke hung low covering the tree dotted hillsides with a protective blan-Grosh's father was present at the ket, the lighter soot wafted hight in-

effect of the black clinging stuff w iury. Grosh was slain near Globe on reported. Women in the orchard districts prepared for the spring smudging season by removing lace curtains and white table cloths, rolling up the rugs and keeping the houses tightly closed.

One Person and 165 Horses and Mules Burned to Death

Richmond, Va., April 21.-Charles Bernichi, 30, lost his life and 165 horses and mules were burned to death in a fire which completely destroved the Southern Stock yards he early today, causing damage esti-mated at \$300,000. The origin of the blaze, which was seen first in the feed store room, has not been determined. Police are investigating the theory that a lighted cigarette care-lessly thrown into a feed bin started the conflagration. The fire was discovered by p

men shortly before 2 o'clock and before the arrival of fire apparatus had spread to virtually the entire structure which covered several acres of ground. There was little time cue the animals locked in stalls, though many of them were gotte to safety. Others, after being libers ted, rushed back into the flames an were either burned to death or wer crushed by falling timbers.

DEPUTY SHERIFF'S UNTOLD

slem, April 17,-Dept