# OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 22. - Uncle Sam continues to lead all private agencies as the heaviest employer of civilian labor in America, according to the latest figures of Director of the Budget Dawes.

With 588,618 civilians drawing pay checks twice a month the gov ernment takes first rank as an employer. The number, however, shows a considerable reduction over the payroll list of last year, when 643,833 were working for Uncle Sam.

More than half of his force works in the post office depart-ment, which leads all other goverument departments in the number of civilians employed. The to tal, according to Dawes, now handling Uncle Sam's mail in 301, 779, compared to 298,834 a year

The money handlers come next, with 67,492 men and women work This number shows a reduction of about 9,000 over the number employed there a year ago, out

Navy department and 61,242 in Canada formed the resolutions. the soldier department.

His war veterans get the next brand, presided. best attention, with 18,277 civil-ians in the Veterans' Bureau. Canadian delegates led in the

ber of employes, with 17,400 joint guardianship, family proper-workers looking after these inter-ests in the Interior department. The second phase of the morn-Department of Justice.

Labor follows with 3,686 employ- abilities.

the smallest number of employes serve the convention of the Na-of any of the government's de-tional League of Women Voters partments. There is a total of and will meet among themselves only 3,121 civilians assisting Sector at intervals for further discussions retary of State Hughes in guiding of the questions dealt with at the the nation's ship of state. This Pan-American conference. number, though, does not include 700 doormen and butlers engaged in service adroad.

### Recipe for Long Life Given by Centenarian

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 22. There are three rules for longevity, according to William Huskey, one hundred years old, of Smelterville. These reasons are: First, moderate habits; second, work hard; and third,

brated his one hundredth birthday, sitting in his "old favorite" rocking chair by his "fire-

Huskey is married and ats wife is 84. He is the father of eighteen children. He can neither read nor write, but is quite conversant with the ques-

Baltimore, Md., April 22 .- Resolutions embodying in concrete ing in the Treasury department. form the work of the Pan-American conference of women, which will end officially today, will be Dawes does not say whether this brought up in the closing session There are 61,488 civillans in the Mexico and Mrs. Sydney Small of

The sessions today dealt entire Uncle Sam also has 18,680 cit-izens looking after the interests status of women in the various of farmers under the supervision countries of the American contiof teh Department of Agriculture, nent. Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

Most of the male employes in this discussions. Matters relating to bureau, by the way are former home were taken up first and the delegates summed up the condi-Irrigation and reclamation pro- tions prevailing in their various ects draw the next highest num- countries on marriage and divorce,

The nation's trade comes next in ing session dealt with public servimportance, with 11,488 employes ice. The status of women in rein the Commerce Department, spect to elective offices, appointive while 5,598 employes handle records and run down cases in the jury service was taken up in the order named and at the close of The Shipping Board, although this discussion there was a genfacing sharp cut, in the near fu-ture, now has 5,401 civilians on which have been taken and which its payroll, and the Department of are required to remove such aus-

The delegates to the conference Affairs of state are handled by will remain here next week to ob-

Greeks Replace Italians. Athens, April 22,-Greek troops Of the total number, 63,822 are occupying the positions evacu-

are employed in Washington, ated by the Italian forces in the while the remainedr are scattered Meander valley of Asiatic Turkey, across the face of the globe, says an official communique. The though principally throughout the Turkish nationalist forces have of-United States. fered but slight resistance.

attend to your own business.

A few days ago Huskey celeplace" in the little farm home.

is due to having less money to handle.

This baby seal was only four days old when the photograph was taken. It was hungry, nevertheless! And so Miss Mildred Owens, of San Francisco, fetched a bottle of milk and permitted the youngster to take on nourishment. The little fellow was born in a museum just opposite the seal rocks of the Great Highway, San Francisco. He wonderful since the beginning to the seal rocks of the Great Highway, San Francisco.

| Norblad of Astoria, who seeks to in one of the preliminaries, had Candidates Visit Monmouth Monmouth, Ore., April 22.— replace W. C. Hawley in congress, every thing but speed, the bout Louis E. Bean, candidate for gov- was in Monmouth Thursday and ending for Graham. "Dubs" Mulernor, was in this city Friday in- was pleased with the reception key and Graves gave an exhibition terviewing the voters. Senator given his candidacy by the voters. of three rounds duration.

SMOKER A DRAW

cound main event of company F moker last night "Battling" Syverson of Salem and "Frankle" Krites of Newberg, put up a lusty struggle from the ilustance the gong rang in the first round.

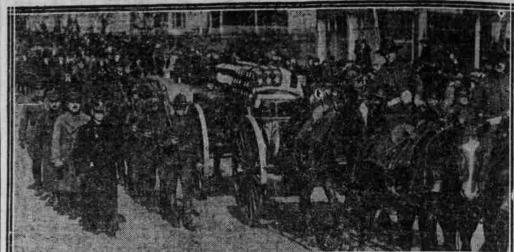
Fans were not disappointed in either man, but expressed some dissatisfaction when Jack Ober-dorf called a draw. Krites is a much more experienced fighter, and left no one in doubt as to who took the worst beating, but, though cautioned by Oberdorf several times, he did not make clean breaks, consequently the de.

Syverson forced the fight in evry round, but still has to learn that he must keep his glove closed. and spare himself. Krites took every advantage to hit, swinging at his opponent with follow-ups that proved rather disasterous to the Salem boy's wind. While both men fought hard enough, each had strength to hold up their hands at the end of the tenth round.

The semi-main event between Phil Bayes of Salem and Morris of Newberg, ended in the third round of the season.

Graham and Ted Montgomery

LAST OF HEROIC DEAD BROUGHT HOME.



The last of the heroic dead of the A. E. F. have been returned to American soil and laid to rest. In New York, following the arrival from France of the last 1,200 bodies, a blindfolded soldler picked a body at random, and it was honored as symbolic of the entire group of gallants. The caisson shown here is bearing the body of Charles W. Graves, of Rome, Ga.

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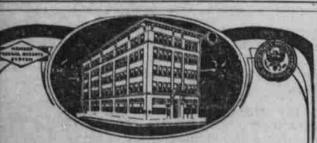
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