AZTEC RESEARCH AFFORDS BIG SURPRISE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Alexander Steigner, of Washington, D. C., attached to the archaelogical service, has concluded what he states is one of the most important missions in research of Aztec life, that has been accomplished in many years.

He has recovered, in short, from Montezuma's Castle on Beaver creek, relics of the era long ago, that are invaluable, and which will be of material benefit to science in establishing certain data as applying to this race of people who were of Chinese origin.

"This work is not new to me, nor is the castle on the creek an unfamiliar place," he stated Wednesday. "I was a visitor to Prescott in 1890, when my brother, Jacob Steigner was in business here. At that time I inspected Montezuma's Castle and Montezuma's Well, but attempted no research work in either. In 1900 I again came to the country from Flagstaff after visiting the Cliff Dwellings, and this last trip was for business. I entered the bleak room of the Castle with the determination this time to explore, and have been amply rewarded. Recovered and now in my possession are the following articles, weighing in the aggregate seventeen and one-half pounds: Eighteen pieces of turquoise of fair grade but very small, a stone dagger made of diorite probably, a cup full of various sizes of arrow-heads, made from flint; two beads of turquoise, about as large as a big pea, with a hole in each; two small metates badly worn and a grinder, pottery and other articles. A cedar beam was unearthed, but this was too bulky to carry away. Best of all was a small Swastika emblem made of red stone and crudely cut. A faint trace of green coloring was discernible thereon, instead of the silver lining that is popular in these days.

"My conclusions are that this race was advanced in many pursuits. Whether they were of Aztec or Toltec origin, is speculative, but I am inclined to believe they antedated the Aztec by many generations, and were unquestionably the first inhabitants of this interesting region. In evidence to support this belief is the high-class state of cultivation of lands carried out through a system of irrigation ditches, which show skill in construction, and which in this day of scientific advancement, could not be improved upon in conducting waters to lands on a gravity basis. Primitive as is my collection, the mute evidence of careful and capable workmanship greatly impresses me, which is astounding when conditions of that far-away day are to be considered. Montezuma's Well and Montezuma's Castle should be taken over at once by the government and set aside as a national park, to which should be added the Cliff Dwellings south of Flagstaff," were his concluding remarks.

GETTING READY FOR BIG RUSH TO COAST

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

State Division Engineer F. R. Goodman returned a few days ago from a reconnoisance of the Old Trails route in the north, and for the benefit of auto tourists stated that the road between Flagstaff and Williams is impassable while from Magdalena, New Mexico, to Springerville, Arizona, like conditions prevail. The blockade of snow and mud will be lifted in about two weeks.

Held up at Albuquerque are 250 autos and nearly 1,000 people, while along the route are fully fifty more autos. All other divisions of the Old Trails are open and in fine condition is the report made by Goodman, who has negotiated the route from east to west. Data from eastern auto associations is now available and it is computed that from May 1 to September 1, of this year, there will pass over the Old Trails to the coast fully 50,000 machines, this estimate being considered very conservative. The Petrified Forests, the Moqui Indian Villages, Grand Canyon, Cliff Dwellings and other historical attractions are the inducements.

MINE OPERATOR TO BUILD WAGON ROAD

(From Thursday's Daily.)

McNulty & McBride do not propose to pack out any more ore from their camp on Big Copper creek, and reload on freight teams, like last year, but will build a new wagon road from the Saddle of Copper Basin to the Green Mountain camp, starting work in a few days.

Mr. McNulty, who was in the city yesterday, stated the distance will be about three and one-half miles. This move is due to the showing made in recent development, a three-foot vein of copper sulphide ore being opened up that averages 7 4-10 per cent. Shipping is to begin in a few months, and Skull valley will be the railroad loading point, the haul being about ten miles.

PRACTICAL SHORT COURSES FOR MINERS

TUSCON, April 8—It is announced by Professor Charles F. Willis, director of the Bureau of Mines of the University of Arizona, that plans are being made for a short course for miners, mill men and prospectors for next year along quite novel lines. The customary short course as given by other institutions ranges from periods of from two weeks to four months, and include a group of lectures which must necessarily cover a large field in a short time. It does not, therefore, admit of the completion or the thorough understanding of any one subject.

The branches of the mining industry are so diverse that the man wishing to study assaying may not care in the least about field geology, mine management, electrical machinery, etc., or one desiring to study the mechanical ends of mining would not be interested in the methods of prospecting or elementary mineralogy.

As it is now outlined, a man may come to the College of Mines of the University of Arizona without the usual entrance requirements and at practically no cost, and take intensive study on one individual subject or group of subjects, or if taking the whole course, would complete a very intensive trade course in mining. The man whose chief interest lies in prospecting could take courses in elementary mineralogy, elementary geology, field geology, prospecting and assaying; one to whom the mechanical end offered the most advantages could take courses in practical underground mining, use and care of rock drills, electricity applied to mining, mechanics applied to mining and gas engines; one whose interests are in mill work could probably take to best advantage the courses in assaying, cyanidation, concentration and flotation; one preparing himself for shift boss or mine foreman might well take the course in mine blacksmithing, mine timbering and practical underground mining; and so on, with various combinations that allow an intensive study of one branch of the mining industry.

The work is planned to be intensely practical, its sole object being to allow men of mature age the facilities for study to better themselves in their present positions. It is believed that the demand for such a course is great, and it is anticipated that after the first year it will be necessary to extend the work even farther.

The plans are not completed as yet, owing to the fact that the state legislature at its regular session did not pass the appropriation bills; when these bills are passed, more complete information will be given out.

HEAVY REVENUE FROM SHEEP INDUSTRY

(From Friday's Daily.)

"The close of winter feeding and shearing drawing to an end at Mayer and Cordes, finds the sheep industry in the finest condition ever known," said N. J. Ritter, who is in the city from Black Canyon.

He estimates that from Beardsley alone will be shipped fully 1,000,000 pounds of wool, and with scattered points to be heard from, this tonnage will be swelled to 500,000 pounds additional. Such an output has never been known in the history of the business, and fully three-quarters of this weight is to the credit of Yavapai county.

One of the interesting features attached to a successful season in feeding is that no losses whatever have occurred, and the price of wool is astounding, compared to former years.

Ritter states that consignments made to eastern houses will run to as high as 31 cents per pound, while the minimum price was 25 cents. This means that Yavapai growers will realize at least half a million of dollars for their wool alone, and with marketing of mutton, also at a top notch price, a million of dollars will be the gross receipts for the year. All sheepmen admit their business faces decidedly prosperous times.

POOR SERBIA

PARIS, April 8.—The real purpose of Field Marshal Vondergoltz' trip to Berlin from Turkey, says the Journal's Athens correspondent, was to convince the kaiser of the necessity for a new and energetic attack against Serbia. This is considered essential by the German officers in Constantinople to establish communications and enable them to obtain needed supplies of ammunition.

RENEWS LEASE

(From Friday's Daily.)

United States postoffice officials have renewed the lease on the section of the Masonic building, on South Main street, Jerome, which the postoffice in that city has occupied for some time. The new term is for five years at a rent of $1,000 annually according to a lease filed with the county recorder. The building is owned by the United Verde Copper Company.

HEROIC PIONEER ANSWERS THE SUMMONS

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. H. Lee, one of the first Americans to enter this section of Arizona, is no more, his death taking place Wednesday night at the American ranch, near the foot of Granite mountain. The fatal affliction was Bright's disease, and a complication of ills.

The death of Mr. Lee takes away one of the most resolute men of pioneer days, as well as one of the state's most exemplary citizens. He settled at the above place in 1863, when that locality was infested by Apaches, and life was all the more insecure as the rugged range nearby afforded shelter for Indian depredations that followed for many years. Lee met these perilous situations heroically and single-handed had the credit of making more "good Injuns" than any other man who lived in the country.

The American ranch in early days was on the main traveled road to California but for years was completely isolated by many miles from any habitation whatever.

Year in and year out this courageous frontiersman combatted dangers that were imminent from the time the sun rose until it set, in building a home for his wife and children, and in reclaiming the land to make it supporting. His recital of early day perils can best be judged, when it is stated that he never left the home alone for five consecutive years to come to Prescott during the day time, invariably traveling after nightfall. At work in the field he was ambushed several times, but in each case he was the victor in a sharp fight. "Of course I got in many tight places but got out all right, because my time had not come," he informed friends. The fact of the matter was that Lee had all the cunning of the red man, and was ready for any emergency. His physical ability was remarkable. At 70 years of age he went to Alaskan gold fields, remaining away for two years. Fire destroyed his property and the old homestead claimed him for the rest of his life.

For the past five years and up to within only a few months ago, he was as active as in early days. Lee came from Colorado overland. He was a native of Kentcky, and was aged 79 years. Surviving is a faithful and devoted wife to the last, and four sons, John, Fitzhugh, Carl and A. L. Lee, of this county. The remains are at Ruffner's and the funeral will take place today.

PRESENTS EVOKE SARCASTIC LETTER

BERLIN, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The inappropriateness of some of the gifts that are sent to soldiers in the trenches is indicated by a humorously sarcastic "letter" published in a Berlin paper and purporting to come from the front. It reads:

"Dear Lotta: My best thanks for the paper weight. Please don't send another one though, for if I have need of one I can use a piece of masonry from some French fortress. The can of water arrived safely and was a pleasure. It was good to be able to wash my hands again after 14 days. No! I have not yet met Mr. Schulze, who you say has joined the army and gone to the front. Would I rather have mignonette or lilac perfume? Better send cognac. That smells just as good. Thanks for the puzzle picture from the Sunday supplement. I will start to work solving it just as soon as peace is declared. Yours, Otto."

RUSHING WORK ON NEW MAYER PLANT

(From Friday's Daily)

J. A. Martin, of Mayer, interested in mines of that field, stated yesterday that construction of the new custom plant is going ahead energetically, and good progress is being made. The bunk and boarding houses are quite large and with the office quarters, are completed. The pouring of concrete for the mill structure is going ahead, and active construction will begin, it is stated, this month. Grading is nearing completion also, and quite a large number of men are employed.

Martin says Mayer is lively, while miners nearby are getting to work on claims that have been idle for years, owing to prohibitive rates in marketing their products. It is now believed that inside of 90 days the new works will be in full blast.

EXPORT DUTIES HIGH

BUCHAREST, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Rumania's new export taxes on foods and fodders make a formidable list of charges. An ordinary farm wagon loaded with maize, for example, must pay $60; a similar load of corn flour is assessed $140; and a wagon full of beans would not be allowed to cross the border until it had paid a customs duty of $600. The charges are practically prohibitive on many other products.

WOMAN PIONEER IN NEWSPAPER WORK DEAD

PHOENIX, April 8.—Mrs. Emma Betterman Jennings, wife of O. W. Jennings, of Wickenburg, died in this city Monday after an illness of seven weeks. The funeral was held at the George F. Merryman chapel Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery with the honors of the Order of the Eastern Star, deceased having been a member of Phoenix Chapter No. 5 since 1905.

Mrs. Jennings was a woman of more than ordinary attainments and her career was quite eventful, as occupations in which she achieved success, though no longer novel among women's activities, were then regarded as unusual for those of her sex. Born in Seneca, Illinois, of foreign parentage, in early life she moved to the home of a sister in Avoca, Iowa. Later she went to Denver and took up newspaper work with a brother-in-law, being also concerned in the publication of the first newspaper in Cripple Creek.

In 1899 Miss Betterman was sent to the City of Mexico by the Mergenthaler company as operator of the first linotype machine in Mexico, which was part of the equipment of the Dos Republics, then the leading paper in the Mexican capital. While in Mexico City she met and married Mr. Jennings and there also she was confirmed in the Episcopal church by the late Bishop Kendrick of the Arizona and New Mexico diocese and rector of the Phoenix church, under the auspices of which her funeral was to be held so many years later, Rev. J. Rockwood Jenkins, formerly of Prescott, and a friend of the family, officiating.

In 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings returned from Mexico, settled at Wickenburg, where both have played prominent parts in the community life, both business and social, and where Mrs. Jennings is sincerely mourned by all. Beside her husband, Mrs. Jennings is survived among her immediate relatives by two sisters, Mrs. John Rumsey, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. B. Battey, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

SHEEP CONCERN IS TO BUILD TWO DAMS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

To obtain water for domestic use and stock purposes the Howard Sheep Company will build two dams near Wickenburg. One will be constructed just north of the Arizona & California railway company's right of way, about five miles west of the A. & C. and S. F., P. & P. railroad junction. The other will be built one mile south of the five mile post of the A. & C. railroad. The locations are in dry washes where the flood waters will be caught and stored in reservoirs which will be built later. Notice of the work was filed with the county recorder yesterday.

JUSTICE ON WHEELS

(From Friday's Daily.)

Further evidence of a prosperity wave down Mayer way appeared when Justice of the Peace Ward H. Wheeler of that section, came to Prescott yesterday and purchased a new Maxwell from the local agent at Hendey's garage. The peace-making justice of Mayer left for that town last night in his new machine, with Orvil Shride at the wheel. The latter will act as instructor until Wheeler is able to drive the car without endangering the lives of the pedestrians in Mayer. This is Wheeler's first offense according to a statement made by him.

TO AVOID DEFICIT

PANAMA, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—To avert further monthly deficits the Panama Railroad Company is planning to resume the transportation of broken and less than cargo lots across the isthmus by rail instead of carrying them by steamer through the canal. It is decided the railway is losing from $50,000 to $60,000 a month which is due to the lack of freight across the isthmus from which the railway obtains anything like paying revenue. If carried out the proposed step may eliminate the Panama railroad steamship line boats from using the canal. Instead they will make their destinations at Cristobal as before the canal was opened for traffic. The steamship line is still making money and, it is stated, would continue to do so even with the loss of the through trans-isthmian freight.

BERLIN CLAIMS GAINS

BERLIN, April 8.—It is officially announced here this afternoon: "Fighting continues on the Meuse and in the Woevere district, on the heights of Combras, near the Forest of Selouz, north of St. Mihiel, in the Ailly forest, near the forest of Apremonth, north of Elirey and in the forest of Le Prete. The French losses on the entire front are enormous, without their obtaining the slightest success."

BEQUEATHS HOME TO FRIENDLESS ANIMALS

PHOENIX, April 8—Miss Mary A. Tyrell's residence at No. 1510 East Washington street may yet be a home for sick, homeless and friendless dumb animals, especially cats, dogs and horses, despite relatives who are fighting for the property.

The Tyrell case reached the Supreme court this morning on an appeal from the Superior court of this county. In this appeal, three cousins of Miss Tyrell seek to have the order of the Superior court, refusing to revoke Miss Tyrell's will, set aside.

These contestants are Louisa H. Knauff, Matilda F. Pearson and W. H. Pearson, all living in the East. They allege that Miss Tyrell was incompetent to make a will and ask that it be revoked.

Miss Tyrell was a retired school teacher who died several months ago at her home on East Washington street, where she had lived alone for many years.

A short time before her death she made a will which was found sealed in an envelope. It said that her home should be used by the humane society for a home for sick, homeless and friendless dumb animals, especially cats, dogs, and horses. She further said that all the animals left should be given the best of care until they died a natural death.

In concluding, her will she added the words, "I leave nothing to any person or persons."

Following her death the three relatives started court proceedings to have the will set aside. The Superior court refused to and now the case has been appealed to the higher court.

The Tyrell property is worth about $1,500.

FOUND HELPLESS ALONGSIDE OF ROAD

(From Saturday's Daily)

One arm gone, the other and the rest of his body partly paralyzed, Clarence Beebe, a lone health-seeking traveler, 70 years old, was found in a helpless condition alongside of his camp wagon on the road in Copper Basin about 12 miles from Prescott by Constable Fitzgerald and Deputy Sheriff Bozarth yesterday morning.

The old gentleman assisted by the two county officers got into the automobile, in which his rescuers had been sent to get him, and was taken to the county jail where he was given something to eat and drink. The men were sent out by the supervisors who had been notified of the man's plight by A. B. Peach of the Copper Basin section.

According to the story related at the sheriff's office by Beebe, who is being held for examination by County Physician Southworth, he left Miles City, Montana, his home, about three years ago with a camp outfit, wagon and two burros, journeying thousands of miles through Idaho, Nevada, California, Arizona and down into Texas, on a health-seeking trip. Getting as far as Texas and having no success in his venture he detided to start north for his home in Montana, where he has relatives. On reaching Copper Basin about six days ago he turned his two burros loose to hunt for food. It being scarce in that section the animals wandered off quite a distance and did not return, leaving him stranded with very little to eat in his wagon.

He had just about given up hope, he not being able to walk any great distance, when Mr. Peach saw him and asked him if he wanted help from the county which, he declared, he needed and would be very thankful for. On receiving the report the supervisors granted relief immediately.

After being examined by Dr. Southworth the old gentleman will be sent to the country farm to await news from his sons or daughters who live in Miles City, and Helena, Montana.

THE PHONE IN WAR

BERLIN, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—According to information from the army headquarters in France the German central military telephone office there now serves not less than 306 connections. Not only is there a connection with the commanders of the German troops all along the line, but also the verious governmental departments in Berlin. The little book containing the list of connections shows several entries for the Emperor, and several others for his anteroom.

WAVE OF HERO-WORSHIP

LONDON, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The wave of hero-worship in England may be measured by the fact that one London picture dealer reports having sold over 10,000 portraits of Lord Kitchener and Sir John Jellicoe, with an almost equal demand for Sir John French, King Albert, General Joffre, and the Prince of Wales. Dealers report little increased demand for portraits of King George.

Try the Journal-Miner for artistic job work. **

ASK PEOPLE TO RE-SUBSCRIBE FOR LAND

(From Saturday's Daily.)

At the regular meeting of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday night, there were present Messrs. J. R. Finkelstein, Fred B. Smith, Jno. L. Barbazette and W. H. Rosecrans.

The purpose of their attendance at this meeting was to infuse new life into a subscription proposition made by them in 1913, when private citizens of Prescott and Yavapai county signed for 400 acres of land under the project now about to be completed.

Attorney R. E. Morrison spoke in favor of the subscription. He said that the dam now being built is an actuality and ready for water storage, and that not only as a representative of the company, but also as a citizen, who does his share for the upbuilding of the community and county he hoped, he was not amiss in advocating an expression of opinion by the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce upon a renewal of this subscription list.

He urged that it is a good investment, that the subscribers can select their own acreages and that there are thousands of acres open for such selection. Mr. Morrison pleaded that it is necessary to bring farmers and agriculturists to this country. The men from Indiana have put in their money and want the confidence, aid and backing to establish the fact clearly to those whom they approach as sellers, that Prescott people have confidence in their proposition, in them and in their land.

To the parties who will sign the new subscription list a perpetual water right will go, with no burden but the customary maintenance fee of $2 an acre. Mr. Morrison stated that the company had put in a quarter of a million dollars in real money and admitted that they had done this as businessmen expecting profit, but he pointed out that the benefits will lie most largely and permanently with the people of Prescott and Yavapai county, and that this marriage of the land and water will bring forth the greatest results to our own people of anything we have ever achieved. Several present at the meeting evinced their willingness to re-subscribe.

F. L. Haworth thought the people of this county could be of great assistance to the company and greater to themselves by extending every co-operation possible, both financially and morally. He pointed out that the office of the Chamber of Commerce receives thousands of requests for information as to land and that most of these mention irrigated land. We have heretofore had none to sell, but now this office can work hand in hand with the company and prove a strong factor in the distribution of this land. Ed. Block spoke in the same strain. He thought that those who are able should contribute and believed it would be a good investment. Judge Hawkins congratulated the gentlemen on having come here and spent their money. He thought they could not have selected a better place, and felt every confidence in the enterprise and spoke of himself as having come here with nothing and amassing considerable money, enjoying life as he went along and predicted that the same measure of profit and prosperity can be attained by the Indiana gentlemen who were present.

Secretary Fraser read a telegram from Frank M. Murphy, now in Phoenix, who could not attend the dedication of the dam of the meeting.

It appears from statements made by Mr. Morrison and members of the company that the completion of canals, dams, flumes and laterals to bring the water to the 7,000-acre tract, to be watered by Granite Creek dam, that three rights of way must be obtained.

R. S. Cookinham, the resident engineer, stated that this delay might be only three or four days, as there are not more than five or six forty-acre plots involved. As to when the lands would have water, Mr. Smith said that 1,000 acres will be in alfalfa this summer.

The consulting engineer of the company, W. H. Rosecrans, of Chicago, who has had extensive experience in all states where irrigation is practiced and who for years was consulting engineer for the United States government, followed with interesting and forceful remarks.

WAITERS IN ARMS

PARIS, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press) — Paris waiters are up in arms against a proposition to extend the employment of women in restaurants and cafes. Heretofore women have been admitted to a certain class of popular priced restaurants and to recently established bars, only. The mobilization took a great many waiters and it was suggested their places might be taken advantageously by women. The waiters hold that there is no necessity for it as business is much reduced. They fear the introduction of women now would develop serious labor conflicts after the war.

WORTHY MISSION TO ADVANCE ARIZONA

(From Saturday's Daily.)

J. H. Robinson, secretary of the Arizona Chapter of the American Mining Congress, who arrived from Phoenix yesterday, is quite enthusiastic over conditions in the southern part of the state, stating that many of the big copper properties are again active, and nearing the normal number of men employed when the decline occurred a few months ago.

He is en route to Mohave county to gather data of mineral resources, as well will he make a general investigation in the north of industrial conditions, generally. Later Yavapai will be his field, and after the summer is well under way in the lower elevations.

In reviewing the short period since he was elected to the important office, Robinson states the chapter is attaining prominence in and out of the mineral industry, the membership now reaching to over 400 of the substantial citizens of Arizona. He said: "The sphere of this organizaion seems to have been misunderstood, and many were inclined to believe that the promotion of the mining industry was its sole object. This impression is erroneous. When the chapter was organized last December, at the meeting of the American Mining Congress in Phoenix, it was brought forcibly to the attention of the delegates present that while Arizona was one of the most fortunate of states, insofar as her mineral resources were concerned, she was lagging far behind in actual development, and this not only applied to her mineral resources but also to other natural resources with which she is so peculiarly blessed. It was realized that to most effectively remedy these conditions it was necessary to have a strong organization whose principal effort should be devoted to disseminating accurate information regarding the vast resources of the state, and creating such conditions as would invite the development of the same. Great care has been taken to see that this organization does not take the shape of a political machine, to be charged with scheming to obtain some advantage for the mining industry without proper regard being paid to all other industries, including every form and kind of enterprise, that goes to make up healthy and prosperous conditions in our state. In short the chapter has but one mission—the upbuilding and development of the vast and unlimited resources of Arizona. I am making a broad canvass of Arizona at the present time to secure data to place before the board of directors pertaining to mineral, agricultural and commercial interests, in the respective districts. Accordingly the chapter will soon have in its possession such statistics and other data as will make it possible for its board of directors to formulate lines of procedure in co-operating with and assisting at all times the various elements in all communities having a desire to work for the common good. With co-operation all the disastrous and hurtful influences from which Arizona has suffered in the past can be removed."

EARLY DAY RELICS LEAVE THE COUNTY

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Walcott and Chapman, who will give exhibitions of Arizona's wild west era, beginning in Ohio, have made a cleanup of paraphernalia used in pioneer days of this region.

One old stage coach, in particular, was purchased from a resident of Camp Verde, which has an authenticated age of fifty years, bearing the familiar inscription on each side of the boot, "U. S. Mail." This vehicle was used between the military post of Camp Verde and Prescott, in 1869, and was supposed to be bullet proof.

Dr. W. E. Day, of this city, identified this coach as the one he used on several occasions in coming to Fort Whipple when in service as an army officer at Camp Verde, and stated it was considered as a very comfortable means of conveyance. An Arizona tinto burro, is also among the other novelties rounded up in this region, all being shipped yesterday by train.

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS

PARIS, April 8. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Vital statistics show there were only 17 cases of typhoid in Paris last week. The average for the season is 32. There were no deaths from smallpox and no new cases. Scarlatina also showed a decrease and the sanitary condition of the city generally was called remarkably good.

EDUCATION FOR ORPHANS

BERLIN, April 8. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—A wealthy woman whose name yet has been kept secret has presented the school authorities of Raumburg in East Prussia with 100,000 marks ($25,000) which is to be used in giving a high school education to the orphan children whose fathers have fallen in the war.