

MANY men are also like dogs in that they do an unnecessary amount of barking.

The Topeka State Journal.

WEATHER FORECAST for Kansas: Probably fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday and in the northwest tonight.

HOME EDITION

TOPEKA KANSAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1916—TEN PAGES

THIS EDITION 2 CENTS

START NEW EXPEDITION INTO MEX

Gen. Funston Rushes 500 Cavalry to Glenn Springs. Fifty More Texas Rangers Ordered to Border. SITUATION PUT UP TO FUNSTON Directs General to Take Steps He Sees Fit. Border Aflame Again Over Big Bend Outrage.

125 BANDITS ALREADY SLAIN Two or Three Hundred Wounded; Americans Lost 6. Bandits Fear to Face Troopers, Resorting to Flight.

Washington, May 8.—A new American expedition already is across the Mexican border in pursuit of the bandits who raided Glenn Springs and Alpine, Tex., last week. Secretary Baker said today he had received a report from General Funston, as to steps taken in that direction, but declined to reveal its contents.

General Funston said that the forces which arrived at Marathon today totaled only about 300 men and that with stray detachments available along the border, Col. Frederick W. Sibley, in command would have less than 500 men at his disposal. The general is anxious to get back to San Antonio and will hurry there just as soon as the conference here is ended. Asked today if he intended sending troops into the Big Bend district, additional to those already on their way, General Funston replied: "I have not any to send."

San Antonio, Tex., May 8.—Officers at headquarters today welcomed the aid of the Texas rangers in patrolling the Mexican border. The present regular force as inadequate. One section of the border, 100 miles long, must be covered by a party of 14th cavalry and officers said there were sections where the guards were similarly overcome.

While troops swing into the new campaign today with Marathon, Tex., as the base, part of Company H Signal Corps, was ordered from San Antonio to Marathon to build a field wire from the new base to Glenn Springs, a distance of 85 miles. Captain Herbert L. Vance is in command of the signal force.

To Require Entire Army. General Funston, will shortly require the entire regular army for border duty, according to the belief here. Authorities said it was necessary to check the raids until the guard is strengthened.

Washington, May 8.—Secretary Baker said today that the war department considers the agreement under which the army began pursuit of Villa bandits still in operation and that under the terms, General Funston will take any steps necessary to pursue the band which Friday night raided the Big Bend country, without other instructions.

Hurried dispatch of additional troops to the raided district and possibly another punitive expedition were in prospect. Army officers considered it possible though not probable that Villa might have participated in the raid.

Indications that more than 500 outlaws might be hiding in the hills south of the border were suggested in a message from General Funston.

May Send 1,000 Cavalry. Details of the raid upon Glenn Springs, Texas, transmitted to American detachments Gen. John J. Pershing and the communication stirred them to a new activity according to reports here today. Everywhere expectant anticipation was expressed as to any generalization.

UNDULY SCARED German Raider Fleet Not Seen in North Atlantic.

Were Only Allies' Cruisers at Target Practice.

New York, May 8.—The report that the Fabre line steamship Venezia was attacked and chased by two German commerce raiders at sea, was denied today by Captain Bonifacio, the ship master, in making his report to the Fabre line office, and to Captain Gaunt, British naval attaché.

Captain Gaunt in reporting to the British admiralty, said his belief that the two ships sighted were either French or British converted cruisers guarding the steamship lane and were evidently engaged in target practice, employing the tenders in observing and phasing the target.

STOCKMEN WILL CONDUCT PROBE MARKETS HERE

Kansas Investigation of Conditions in This State. Fluctuations of Prices Cause of Immediate Action.

GIVE EVIDENCE TO WASHINGTON Department of Justice Will Receive Result of Probe.

No Charge of Violations and Manipulations—Mercer.

Kansas stockmen will conduct a probe of market conditions. That was the announcement in Topeka today by J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner. The announcement was made when Mercer returned from a trip to Chicago, where he attended a meeting of members of a special committee appointed by the Kansas Stockmen's association to investigate fluctuations of prices on the open market.

The Chicago meeting devoted much of its time to the preparation of a program for gathering evidence. A number of other meetings will be held this summer, and a second conference of the committee will be held in Garden City late this month when the committee meets in conjunction with the executive committee of the state association. It should evidence of law violations be gathered it will be turned over to the department of justice. The department is now investigating the conditions under terms of a resolution recently introduced in congress by Congressman Dudley Doollittle of the Fourth Kansas district.

Have Long Complained. In former years Kansas stock shippers have complained most bitterly concerning market conditions and the unexpected and unexplained slump in prices. Usually the stockmen have met and passed resolutions. That was as far as the matter went until Congressman Doollittle brought the matter before congress. Now Kansas stock shippers are behind the fight and a real effort will be made to get to the source of trouble. "I do not want to charge law violations or manipulations, nor do I want to intimate irregularities in the action of the packers on the stock markets," said Mercer. "There is one thing certain, though. The investigation will probably result in something more than a resolution. If there is any real evidence against the packers, it will be turned over to the department of justice."

Big Slump Last Fall. In three days last fall there was a slump of \$1.50 a hundred on cattle on the open market. No satisfactory explanation was made. At this time market prices are high and a majority of the stockmen are now said to be making money. Losses last year, however, were heavy.

The committee which will investigate market conditions for the state association is composed of George Plumb, Emporia, chairman; J. H. Mercer, Topeka, secretary; W. J. Todd, Maple Hill; W. R. Stubbs, Lawrence, and H. M. Stonebraker, Kansas City. A second meeting of the committee will be held in Garden City late this month—probably May 27.

NO FREE PAPERS Owing to the condition of the advertising situation and the prices going higher and higher of all materials such as paper, ink, metals and labor entering vitally into the production of the daily newspaper; and inasmuch as the State Journal has only two things to sell: news in the shape of printed papers and advertising to herald the wares of the merchants to its readers every evening, we can not afford in these strenuous times to give something for nothing, neither do we expect to get something for nothing, so if for any reason you have been getting a free copy of the paper in exchange for some service hereafter you must pay for that paper, and we will pay for what we get from you, as we always have, if it is of service to us. This includes all copies which have heretofore been given to employees and to advertisers.

The most value for the least money today is the noon edition of the State Journal for one cent and the other editions for two cents, or one and two-thirds cents each delivered by carrier anywhere in Topeka, for ten cents including big double number Saturday. When you get your State Journal tonight remember you are one of ten thousand in Topeka to which the State Journal goes every day; and that you are one of some forty or fifty thousand people in Topeka who are reading the same paper about the same time—for one copy is estimated to be read by about four or five people.

REOPEN BIG PLANT Majority of Westinghouse Workmen Return to Work.

Gates Thrown Open Under Guard of Militia.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 8.—Efforts of the Westinghouse companies to reopen their plants in the Turtle Creek valley, where a strike for the eight hour day has been in progress for several weeks, were only partly successful today. Four thousand of the 4,500 men employed on the day shift by the Westinghouse Airbrake company at Wilmerding, entered the shops while two companies of infantry guarded all entrances.

CHILD IS DROWNED IN FOUR INCHES OF WATER Cherryvale, Kan., May 8.—Attracted by a number of crawfish which her older brother had caught in a five gallon jar, Thelma, the 15 month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott, fell into the four inches of water which the jar contained and was drowned early today.

"SERVING HUMANITY"



CALL ON WILSON NO PEACE MOVE NOTE TO GERMANY NOT IN A HURRY

Pacifists Argue Against Big Army and Navy.

Do Not Admit "Peace at Any Price," However.

Washington, May 8.—A committee representing the American Union Against Militarism, formerly known as the anti-preparedness committee, visited President Wilson today. They presented arguments against big army and navy programs and asked him to declare against militarism. They declared the preparedness propaganda "is a dangerous expression of class and national aggression."

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Not Time to Talk Treaty Yet, U. S. Reply on U-Boats Sent to Berlin Today.

Thinks Wilson.

Must Await Grand Offensive of Allies, Is Belief.

APPOINTS POLICE HEAD Governor Major Names Norman Vaughn for St. Louis Commissioner.

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Filipinos in No Fever Heat for Independence.

But Ask Congress for Share of Self-Government.

Washington, May 8.—Mansuet Quezon, Philippine commissioner, who has been urging Philippine independence told President Wilson today that he and his followers had abandoned the idea of freedom in the near future and hoped congress would pass the house bill giving a greater share of self government to the islands but setting no date for independence.

ENGLAND BUILDS ZEPS Fact Disclosed in House of Commons But Number Kept Secret.

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SURVEY NEAR TOPEKA FOR HEIM'S ROAD

K. C., K. V. & W. Engineers Are Near Oakland Today.

BRIDGE BUILT BY 2 COUNTIES Shawnee and Jefferson to Share in New Structure.

Line on North Side of Kaw as Far as Grantville.

Following an agreement, which it is understood here has been entered into by the Heim railway and the county commissioners of Shawnee and Jefferson counties by which the three parties are to share equally the cost of erecting a bridge over Kaw river at Grantville, backers of the Kansas City, Kaw Valley & Western railway have abandoned their scheme to build on the south side of the river from Lawrence. Engineers for the railway have broadened their plans by the extension of the line on the north side of the river to Grantville. From that point the road will follow the south side of the stream.

After crossing the Kaw at Grantville, seven miles northeast of the city, the line will be built into Oakland, where it probably will connect with the Topeka Street Railway company's line. No arrangements have been made so far, however, for the use of the street car company's tracks, according to Howard Patton, superintendent of company. Surveyors for the Heim line are now working out of Oakland and will continue to lay out the line to Grantville.

Under the present scheme, the main line of the K. C. V. & W. will not enter Lawrence. A branch, however, will take passengers to the city where a station is now being erected. The main line already has entered North Lawrence.

Along Better Grade. Several reasons are responsible for the sudden change in plans of the railway. The principal factors, however, are the greater number of towns on the north side and the more convenient grade. From North Lawrence to Grantville, the country is practically without a hill and a line can be built through it at considerably lower cost than is possible on the south side of the river.

By building on the north side to Grantville the line will take in Williamsburg, Perry, Newman, Hoxton and a number of other small towns. All of these towns are desirous of having the road through them.

For years the county commissioners of Shawnee and Jefferson counties have been trying to get together on the erection of a bridge over the Kaw at Grantville is said. A structure swept out during the flood of 1903 has never been replaced.

COUNTY WINS A POINT Banks Outside Topeka Pay 3 Per Cent on Daily Balances.

The plea that Topeka bankers made to the effect that they could not afford to pay more than two per cent for the use of city and county funds, not long ago, received a hard jolt Saturday when the county commissioners, through the county treasurer, placed on deposit with county banks the sum of \$25,000 and are to receive three per cent on average daily balances.

TEMPERATURES ABOVE NORMAL WITH PROMISE OF A 12-SE. Hourly temperature readings furnished by the weather bureau: 7 o'clock... 59 11 o'clock... 69 8 o'clock... 62 12 o'clock... 70 9 o'clock... 65 1 o'clock... 72 10 o'clock... 68 2 o'clock... 72

RELEASE U. S. PACKAGES American Importers Win Preliminary Bout in British Prize Court.

London, May 8.—Hearings have been resumed in the prize court in regard to parcels post packages seized by the British authorities and a decision was rendered today releasing to American importers represented by A. G. Hays, consignments of jewelry and garden seed taken from the Danish liner United States. The court followed the recent decision under which it released gloves for America, on the deposit of their invoice price pending final determination of the facts concerning their purchase.

GERMANS HURL NEW ARMY ON BIG FORTS

Fighting Along Meuse Fiercest Since March.

Try Napoleonic Strategy to Divert Enemy's Strength.

BATTLE FOR VERDUN 77 DAYS Drive Wedge Between Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill.

Teutons Advance East of Meuse in Four Assaults.

Paris, May 8.—Fighting of great violence continued last night on the Verdun front, furious German attacks near Hill 304 were broken by the French, the war office announced today.

The losses of the Germans are described as extremely heavy. The French attacked east of Hill 304 and drove the Germans from a communication trench which they penetrated yesterday. East of the Meuse there was a series of night engagements. The Germans were driven from a trench south of Haudromont which they occupied today, and thirty men, including two officers, were captured. The offensive movement yesterday covered a front of two kilon etres between Haudromont Wood and Fort Douaumont costing the Germans important losses.

Violent Fighting in Progress. Paris, May 8.—After seventy-seven days of battle the Germans are making a new attack before Verdun with another formidable battery of fighting almost equal in violence to that of the beginning of March is in progress on both banks of the Meuse.

The principal effort of the Germans is against Dead Man Hill. Following the Napoleonic policy of attempting to turn what cannot be carried by frontal attack, the Germans, with a whole army corps made the assault by way of the ravine between Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill seeking to crush in the French line along a front of one and one-half miles.

The ground there is favorable for attack and the French commander aware of the weakness of the position, placed one of his best trained army corps at that place. This corps dispersed.

PREPAREDNESS State Journal First in West to Buy Latest Linotype.

Operator Sets Full Page Without Leaving Chair.

When in New York a few days ago, Mr. MacLennan purchased for the State Journal the latest new multiple magazine linotype, with two full size magazines, either one instantly brought into operation by the touch of a key.

It will set a department store page advertisement, or will compose an entire news page of the State Journal, with all the body type and the big and little leads. The operator does this without rising from his chair; operates the different magazines instantly by push buttons.

The machine is known as "Model 17" and, with the exception of the "Model 9," which the State Journal was the first to install of any of the newspaper models made by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

This paper was fortunate in securing almost the first machine. A few of this model have been sold in the neighborhood of New York. The State Journal is promised for the first shipment. The cost of this model is \$2,000. It will replace a machine of the earlier type which has been in use in the State Journal for twenty years. This will give this paper a battery of eight linotypes, all of them multiple machines excepting one.