

AS YOUNG SEES IT
DES MOINES EDITOR WRITES OF
CONDITIONS ON MEXICAN
BORDER.
INVASION OF MEXICO
FAVORED BY EVERY ONE

General Opinion is That Mexican Situation Has Been Poorly Handled by Administration—Young Says Conditions Appear Less Horrifying on Close View—Bryan Denounced.

[Lafayette Young in Des Moines Capital.]
San Antonio, Tex., May 19.—My observations along the border so far may be summarized as follows:

There is not as much excitement as I had anticipated. The people are going about their usual vocations with little disturbance apparent. The sentiment for the invasion of Mexico is almost unanimous and nearly every man gives a different reason why it should be done. The belief that invasion is unavoidable is unanimous.

There is more community of interest between the border communities in the United States and the border communities in Mexico than I had anticipated. Americans will take in going into Mexico to look after their property interests. Mexicans come to the United States with the greatest freedom and feel perfect confidence in being protected. The Mexican comes over with confidence. The American goes to the Mexican side with a hope that everything may be all right.

Poor Management.

The opinion is unanimous that as far as our government is concerned the situation has been poorly managed and each man gives his own reason to prove his opinion. The nearer one comes to the Mexican situation the less horrifying does it appear. The people here say the Mexican is not a determined fighter, only for a little while. He likes to make a dash and get away. It is the common statement that he will not stand in a persistent battle. It is evident that the marauding bands in Mexico at the present time are simply following their present game for the privilege of stealing and rapine. They can commit these crimes in the name of war. Some of them would not commit such crimes individually.

When we talk of outrages upon women as regards the Mexican we must remember the story of the Alamo and that is that the women and children in the Alamo were wronged and were given their liberty. That was a pretty good record for the Mexicans. It is evident in Texas that the desire to fight Mexico is being cooled off by the desire to continue to be democrats. Thousands of men in Texas say they will vote for Roosevelt that is their feeling at present, but when the real test comes they will vote for Wilson.

Bryan Denounced.
The denunciation of Bryan is practically universal. The democrats take it out on Bryan. He holds him responsible for the peace at any price policies.

The troubles with Mexico are to some extent local in the border cities—local as to the loss of life and local as to loss of trade.

It was my duty to have been at Brownsville today where two Mexicans were executed, but I had no desire to see the tragedy. On the first of June seven Mexicans are to be executed at Deming, N. M., for complicity in the raid on Columbus.

San Antonio is preparing to give an exposition in 1918 to celebrate the 29th year of the founding of this community. San Antonio was founded when this was Mexican territory. There are old mission houses preserved here which were built at that time. Among these is the Alamo, made famous in 1835 by the defense which 180 Americans put up against 4,000 Mexicans, all the Americans losing their lives. The Alamo is in the heart of San Antonio and the property belongs to the state of Texas, which furnished most of the money to buy the remainder of the funds being furnished by an organization known as the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Grinnell and Vicinity.
Special to Times-Republican.
Grinnell, May 30.—John Lee a veteran marshal on the Grinnell police force, has been again made chief of police. Mr. Gray, who has been on the force for the past year or more, remains on the force, taking his turn

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from noon till midnight. Mr. Greggson is also night man.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMurray, 1320 Fourth avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Virginia, on Saturday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Chenoweth are having a visit from Mrs. C. O. Bowers, of Taylor Ridge, Ill. They had also as over Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dummer, of Dexter.

Miss Ruth Caldwell, niece of J. A. Hook, of this city, is expected home this evening from the Ward school for girls in Nashville, Tenn., to spend her summer vacation here.

E. P. Peters, of Ewart, is suffering from a badly mangled left hand which he had placed on a rate past when an excited horse forced him thru the opening and jammed his shoulder against the hand with such force as to rip open the flesh between thumb and first finger and into the palm.

Lawrence Stenger died from a peculiar complication of diseases not often found together, measles, appendicitis and pneumonia. He was at the home of his uncle, Joseph Reitzler, near Brooklyn.

Miss Myrtle McEwen, who was taken with scarlet fever while at the city hospital, has been discharged from the hospital to her home, where she is recovering very satisfactorily.

Orin Stillwell has given up the position in the Reservoir which he held for several years and gone to take a similar one at Alledo, Ill.

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps gathered in the post rooms for their annual custom, yesterday, and made over 130 evergreen wreaths to lay today upon the resting place of the bodies of the comrades of the Grand Army that have responded to the final earthly muster-out.

The way to the cemetery is so torn up by the reason of the making of new concrete bridges on First avenue west near the old lannery, and on Washington avenue on the east crossing an arm of Arbor lake that it is impossible to get to the cemetery with teams or autos except by going a mile west into the country and returning on First avenue extended.

J. M. Campbell is confined to his home by a very sudden and very severe case of lumbago.

PRICES STILL CLIMBING.

Staples Go Up Average of 8 Per Cent in Last Year.
Washington, May 30.—Prices of staple food in the United States increased on an average of 1 per cent from Feb. 15 to March 15. Figures made public today by the department of labor show that all meat prices increased, as did sugar, eggs, milk, flour and potatoes were cheaper.

Prices advanced 8 per cent during the year from March, 1915, to March, 1916, and prices on March 15, 1916, averaged 5 per cent higher than for the entire year of 1915.

A table covering prices for the last fifteen years shows the purchasing power of a dollar has decreased steadily in all foods. In 1890 a dollar bought 8 1/2 pounds of round steak, today it will purchase 4 1/2 pounds; pork chops, sold at 93 cents for a dollar, against 54 cents now; bacon, 8 pounds, against 3 1/2 pounds now; ham, 6 1/2 pounds, against 3 1/2 pounds now; lard, 10 1/2 pounds, against 4 1/2 pounds now; eggs, 4 1/2 pecks, against 2 1/2 dozen now; butter, 3 1/2 pounds, against 2 1/2 pounds now; milk, 14 1/2 quarts, against 11 1/2 quarts now; flour, 1 1/2 sacks, against 1 1/2 sacks now; meal, 5 1/2 pounds, against 3 1/2 pounds now; potatoes, 4 1/2 pecks, against 3 1/2 pecks now; sugar, 14 1/2 pounds, against 14 1/2 pounds.

Troubled at Night

Painful annoying bladder weakness usually indicates kidney trouble and kidney trouble never should be neglected. Backache, rheumatism, sore, swollen or stiff muscles or joints—all these have been relieved by Foley's Kidney Pills. They act promptly and efficiently to lead you to health. Henry Rudolph, Carmi, Ill., writes: "I was bothered with hurting in back and was several times at night and had to get up several times. Since taking Foley's Kidney Pills I sleep all night without getting up." McBride & Will Drug Co.

They Were All Named.

A party of engineers were making a railway survey thru the backwoods hill country of Kentucky and were boarding at the various farmhouses along their route. One day they stopped at a stately cabin or dining. During the meal the housewife explained the lack of sufficient cutlery to go around by saying that the children had been playing with her knives and lost them. At that moment a precious youngster at the foot of the table interrupted her with: "Maw! O maw! They're all here!" "Hush, Johnny!" "But, maw, they're all here!" and he rose in his place and pointed to each piece as he named them: "Big Butch, Little Butch, Case Knife and Stub." Youth's Companion.

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bound over. He would have appeared before the grand jury at the fall term here.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.

Grinnell Girl Falls Into Bucket Containing Hot Coffee.
Special to Times-Republican.
Grinnell, May 30.—The sympathy of the entire community here goes out to Mrs. and Mrs. Carl C. Phelps and their older children in the terrible loss by death in the most tragic way of the youngest child, the little daughter Pauline, who was so badly scalded yesterday morning. The accident occurred in the restaurant above which the Phelps family lives. One of the employes of the restaurant was cleaning out the coffee urn and turned out a large bucketful of almost boiling coffee and set it on the floor while he rinsed the urn. The little girl came into the room and in looking up to see what the man was doing, stepped back against the bucket and stumbled into the scalding liquid. Everything possible was done to ease her pain and save her life but she was too badly burned to live. She was a very bright, attractive child, beloved not only by every member of the family but by every one who met her. She was just about two and a half years old.

Two Hurt in Auto Accident.

Special to Times-Republican.
Rowan, May 30.—Herman Nelson and Maud Smith met with what might have been a very serious accident when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car near the St. Paul baker farm, south of Belmond, Sunday. Miss Smith sustained a badly sprained ankle and a bad gash on her chin besides many bruises and scratches on her body and head. Herman escaped with a few bruises and a good shaking up.

SHARP NOTE TO ALLIES.

Lansing Tells England and France Patience is Exhausted.
Washington, May 29.—The United States, denouncing interference with the movement of Great Britain and France that it can no longer tolerate the wrongs which American citizens have suffered and continue to suffer thru the lawless practice those governments have indulged in, and that only a radical change in policy restoring the United States to full rights as a neutral power, will be satisfactory.

This notification is given in the latest American communication to the two governments, the text of which was made public by the state department Friday night. The time in which the change must be effected is not specified, but the United States expects prompt action.

The text of the communication, addressed to the British and French ambassadors, to whom it was delivered Wednesday, said in part: "Washington, May 24, 1916. Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note of April 3 last, transmitting a memorandum dated February 15, 1916, and communicated in substance to the American ambassador in London, on February 25, in which are stated the contentions of the British and French governments in regard to the right to detain and examine parcel and letter mails en route by sea between the United States and Europe.

"In reply the government of the United States desires to state that it does not consider that the postal union convention of 1916 necessarily applies to the interference by the British and French governments with the overseas transportation of mails.

"The government of the United States must again insist with emphasis that the British and French governments do not obtain rightful jurisdiction of ships by forcing or inducing them to visit their ports for the purpose of seizing their mails.

"The present practice of the violation of the postal union convention of 1916, but of the rule of the Hague convention upon which it is based, is arbitrary methods employed in and uprooting them. Farm buildings were demolished and the windmill destroyed. Next in line was the rural home of Mrs. Will Kehle. Then came the W. F. Drummy place, the Joe Smith farm, the Charles Warner farm and Henry Hawker place. Machine sheds were destroyed and their contents laid open to the winds. On the Warner farm the garage was left a ruin and the motor car it sheltered was wrecked. Orchards of fruit trees were destroyed. The damage done to Mr. Hawker's property was perhaps the least suffered here. The storm raised and moved off toward the north-east.

Cherokee.

George Morgan, a farmer living northeast of Larrabee, killed himself Friday by slashing his throat with a razor. He has been mentally unbalanced and went to the barn and wrote a note assuming all blame for his rash act. He cut his throat, severing the jugular vein. He leaves a widow and four small children. His parents live in Peterson.

Pleasantville.

The whole neighborhood took part in a hunt for 2-year-old Arthur Vernon Friday morning when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vernon, discovered his absence shortly after breakfast. With the aid of the rural telephone, every farmer on the line was asked to assist. An organized search of the fields about the Vernon farm lasted for two hours. Finally about 10:30 o'clock the little fellow was spotted making a cross country run for his grandfather's house, a short distance away. The lad had walked thru an oat field, which was higher than his head.

Dubuque.

John Deery, pioneer attorney, capitalist and Mississippi river improvement enthusiast, died suddenly in his apartments at the Merchants hotel Wednesday night, aged 80. He had been about the hotel during the evening and complained only slightly. His only relatives are nieces and nephews in the New England states.

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The last of the six new powerful electric motors has been installed in the car and mill departments of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad shops and final work on the installation of the new electrical system thruout the shops has been completed, leaving up to date in the country.

Ryan.

Severe damage to farm property was done by a tornado which passed over this city Friday night, destroying buildings and uprooting trees which stood in its path. The storm formed north of Eler. The first farm in its path was that of Kernan Keegans. It worked havoc on his place, tearing among a grove of oak trees and twist-

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