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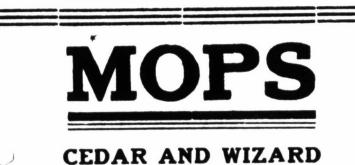
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When you start your spring cleaning don't forget that we have everything you need to make the work easier and more thorough.



vices received here. Herr Noske, the GENERAL STRIKE IS PRO-CLAIMED IN BERLIN minister of defense, is reportd to

PARIS, April 9.- A general strike hav concentrate thirty thousand loyal TERRELL, April 9.- Eight persons reports the injured as being brought has been proclaimed in Berlin and the troops at gates of Berlin to use in were killed at Tundra, Vaan Zandt there. Many wires are down. suburbs of Spandau according tot ad- case of trouble.

(By Associated Press.)

CYCLONE SWEEPS NORTH TEXAS

DALLAS, April 9 .- Reports of county. They are Herbert Bunrs and fifteen deaths, none of which have four children. Mrs. Burns and the been confirmed were received hre to- fifth child were seriously injured and day in fragmntary dispatches which not expected to live. Will Jordan and told of a wind storm of unuusal sever- p children were killed; James Martin ity which passed over Northern Tex- was killed.

as and Southern Oklahoma last night Telegraph and telephone wires are down, and up to noon today it hav with much damage. GREENVILLE, April 9.- A tele- been impossible to gather the details of phone message from Shaw E. Ray, the damage done or the deaths causpostmaster at Winnsboro this after- ed. Dispatches report the deaths as noon stated that he believed that fif- follows: Durant 6, Demison 4, Woods teen persons mear that village were county, 2, Ector, Texas, 3 The numdead as the result of last night's her of persons injured has not been storm, in addition to a number so se- culculated.

verely injured that they are not ex- A swath a mile wide was swept ovpected to recover. er Grayson county early today, wip-Six miles east of Winnesboro, Post- ing the town of Canaan completely master Ray said, fifteen houses have out of existence. Nine persons have been destroyed, and four persons kill. been seriously injured. Grover Ated. They were Mrs. L. C. Calhoun, niphi's wife and two sons are miss-Mrs. S. J. Austin, Mrs. W. A. Austin ing, believed to have been swept into and baby. Three miles south of that the waters of a swollen creek, and town eight houses were blown down, washed away. A brakeman and conand 12 persons injured. Those most ductor of the Missouri, Kansas and seriously injured being Ammon Mc. Texas freight traain were injured Leod, Mrs. R. A. Lawson, E. S. Ross when a train of 32 cars was blown and wife of Oak Grove. 12 miles from the track. A relief train with south of Winnsboro it is reported that physiciaans was sent from here to aid the victims. The injured were five members of the Little family were brought here for treatment. killed. This is not verified, however.

Hundreds of thousands of dollar: proaching the severity of a ttornado DALLAS, April 9.- A storm apdamage was done to young crops and is reported to have struck Whitewright in Grayson county. Denison

buildings.

Riding a Cultivator Under a Sizzling Sun

is no soft job. You can make the day's work easier by using the cultivator shown here because just an easy, swaying motion of the body swings the seat to either side and guides the gang. It is easy for a boy to operate the



Side levers after being set changed without stopping to give the desired depth of the team, and wheels can be cultivation need not be set as close together as 40 touched, making it easy inches or as far apart as 48

	MAY APPEAL TO	BOLSHEVIKI APPROVE R. R. CONCESSIONS TO SWEDES	Standards can be tilted so	
Pre-Easter Sale	THE ALLIED ARMIES	(By Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, April 9-The French		you the rest of the story.
FANCY SILKS	sion of the German cabinet council of the government considered the even-	minister here has announced that he learns that the Russian Bolsheviki government has approved concessions to foreign capitalists, including the Swedes, for railroads and other pub-	Cason, Mo	onk & Co.
All this season't newest fancy plaid and striped silks on sale eWednesday the 9th.	allied armies to maintain order in	lie workers. The minister has noti- fied the Swedish government that the French government refuses to recog- nize such concessions and declares those accepting them do so at their own risk	REV C. B.BUCKNER DIED THIS MORNING	PRELIMINARY PEACE REQUIRE INDEMNITY
BUY THESE POPULAR SILKS NOW—ALL AT SUBSTAN- TIAL SAVINGS.	(By Associated Press) ROME, April 9.—The Rome council of the general federation of labor has decided upon a general strike to last twenty-five hours. The		EVANGELIST, AUTHOR AND FOUNDER OF BUCKNER'S ORPHAN HOME. (By Associated Press)	(By Associated Press.) PARIS, April 9.—The preliminary peace treaty will require Germany to make immediate indemnity payment
Fancy silk marked \$2.75, Sale price\$2.45 Fancy silks market \$2.50, Sale Price\$2.10	strike is set to begin Thursday at six o'clock in the morning. QUOTATIONS ON GOATS OR- DERED FROM KANSAS CITY		DALLAS, April 9.—Rev. Robert Cook Buckner, evangelist, author and founder of Buckner's Orphan Home here, died today, aged 86. Rev. Robert Cook Buckner, minis-	on account of twenty-five billion francs in cash and raw materials, ac- cording to the Echo de Paris. The treaty, it declarees will not leave un- certain the total amount which Ger- many is to pay, as that amount will
Fancy silks marked \$1.95, Sale price\$1.69 Fancy silks marked \$1.75, Sale Price\$1.50	egraphic quotations on goats have	(Bv Associated Press.) OMSK, Siberia, April—Serious effort will be made to determine the exact details of the assassination of the Russian imperal family which	Home of Dallas, was born at Madison- ville, Tennessee, January 3, 1833. His	be written into the document.
PRE-EASTER SPECIAL BLACK TAFFETA AND SATINS.	ment, owing to the greatly increased importanc of this branch of the live- stock industry. It is estimated that the Kansas City market, the largest in America and perhaps the largest in	occurred in a house at Ekaterinburg. Various accounts of the affair are still current at Omsk where at pres- ent reside two tutors, one English the other French, who were attached	minister of the Baptist church, and it was under his influence that the youthful Robert Buckner inculcated his love of the gospel.	(By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, April 9—Ger-
 86 in. Black Taffeta, Chiffoon finish, regular \$1.95 quality, Special\$1.50 36 in. black taffeta, chiffon quality, regualr price \$2.50, 	goats daily by May r. The goat tastes very much the same as mutton, dealers said in discussing disposition of goats sold on this mar- ket.	who were with the unhappy monarchs until they were removed from To- bolsk to the house at Ekaterinburg, where they were subsequently mur- dered.	ly having been baptised in a small mountain creek by his father. In the fall of 1850 he was licensed as a minister. Later he held pasto- rates at Albany, Owensboro and Sal-	tween strikers and Christian Workers orgaanization who desire to remain at work. The strikers have occupied the Krupp plant.
Special\$1.95 36 in. black satin, good quality, regular price \$1.95, Spec- ial\$1.50	healthy is to become mutton, and a kid that goes to a packing house might be consoled with the know- ledge that his epitaph on the menu	the bound oppor	Texas, in the summer of 1859. Rev. Buckner founded the Texas Baptist, a newspaper which did much to make his name known all over the state,	WOMEN FIN ANCE THE BOL SHEVIKI (By Associated Press.)
THESE PRICES WILL PREVAIL UNTIL SATURDAY, AP- RIL 19TH.	er. He added that packers are requir- ed by the government to distinguish between sheep and goats in transac- tion wit hdressed meat retailers, but that the retailers ar not required to so	there half-suffocated, wounded and fi- nally killed under a hail of missiles, including bombs. They believe that the bodies were secretly transfrred to the forest and buried. Special invest- tigation is being made of the tale that	The Buckner Orphan's Home was founded in Dallas in 1873. The first collection taken for this purpose amounting to only \$16.00 was taken at a convention of the Texas Baptist Conference at Paris, shortly previous	WASHINGTON, April 9.—Reports that Bolsheviki agitation in the Unit- ed States is being financed by a unmber of wealthy persons, particu- larly women, have reached the de- partment of justice, but have not been
	"The increasing magnitude of the goat market may be somewhat attri- butable to the fact that goats are quoted usually at \$2 to \$250 a hun- dred under sheep," the dealer said.	one of the jewels of the former em- press, a diamond, was found in the forets recess. A story that Nichalos stabbed with a poignard by a sailor while being transferred from one place to another, and that, kissing the hem of the sail-	care for only a few children, but it	DRAFT COMMITTEE
Mayer & Schmidt, Inc.	from Texas, New Mexico and Ari-	or's garment, he pleaded for mercy, is not accpted as vouched for by any historical adta of a serious nature.	J. H. Campbell of the Appleby country was in Nacogdoches today. He says considerable oil and mineral	PARIS, April 8.—The drafting committee on the league of nations has completed its work. The revised covenant contains 27 articles. There will be a full meeting of the commit- tee tomorrow to consider the redraft.





RESTORE TRAIN SERVICE

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 5.-Restoration of

passenger train service to pre-war

basis will be the subject of a hearing

cause of the absence of Chairman Al-

(By Associated Press)

PRESIDENT CONFINED BED

lison Mayfield.

The bread ration has been incrased to nine ounces a day and is expected to remain at this allowance till af- on the last status of the military ter this year's harvests. The cheese ration is nine ounces a month. But- nounced today, show that the Central ter is only obtainable in the remoter Powers' forces as now organized concountry districts. The sugar ration is stitute about fifteen percent of their eighteen ounces a month.

FRANCE TO IMPORT

(By Associated Press)

cotton from the United States.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS WEIGH

(By Associated Press)

are expected to remain in force for

several months.

BERNE-Wartime food restrictions

PARIS, April 4 - A decree has been

HEAVILY IN THE SWISS

There is a great dearth of milk, while the allied forces are still orand, although the ration is nominally ganized comprise seventy-five per a pint a day, it is rarely possible to cent of their total strength on Noobtain more than half a pint. Tapio_ vember 11th. ca, sago, macaroni, and many other similar articles of food are entirely my on April 5th was estimated at lacking. Meat, although unrationed, is very poor in quality and cannot be obtained for less than \$1.50 a pound. The restrictions which most serious-

ly affects the economic life of the today. country and also the comfort of the MRS. CLAUDE DE VAN WATTS inhabitants is the reduced service of trains, due to the coal famine. All express trains have been suspended, and the speed of the few slow trains that run averages about fifteen miles an hour. Connections between trains on different lines are made as difficult as possible to discourage travelling. Fares have been virtually doubled. The trains are packed, many ated under a law passed by the 36th long distance travellers are obliged to legislature. stand in the corriders all the way and the jolting is violent, owing to attachment to passenger trains of freight cars which are shunted at the spector. There are several more ap-

stations en route. pointments to be made under the new The importation of coal into Switzerland falls short of the necessary minimum by 170,000 tons a month and AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPER IS this deficiency must be made good before travelling can become normal again. The locomotives of the Swiss State Railways are burning wood instead of coal.

(By Associated Press) BRISBANE, Australia, April 4 .-The labor newspaper here which prais-

forces in Europe, General March an

CHIEF TEXAS BUREAU LABOR

(By Associated Press.)

The war restriction on the use of gasoline is about to be removed. Its Russian demonstrators, has been men- first Korniloff regiment, now reduced shortage since 1917 had been so great acd by angry crowds,, which smashed

(By Associated Press) LONDON.-Fresh from Odessa, an as much as possible of this extraor-

IN RUSSIA AGAINST BOLSHEVIK

miet at the Brtish Foreign Office, has given to The Associated Press the frst complete account that has reached London of one of the most remarkable developments of the struggle in

Russia against Bolshevism. It is the story of the Volunteer Army, organized by General Alexieff and now to be had before the railroad commiscommanded by General Denikine, sion on Tuesday April 22. This hearwhich in a year has grown from a ing was postponed from April 8 bepersonnel, General March announced handful of homeless men, devoid of equipment and supplies, into a mili-

tary force which has reconquered a large portion of Southern and South eastern Russia, suppressed the disruptive elements in the region occupied and set up a working civil gov-

"No one over here," said the traveler, "seems to realize that in the South of Russia, there is a small Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, cabled Secretary Tumulty that the president caught cold yesterday, and was unable to be out, although made aganst overwhelming members his condition is not regarded serious.

Mrs. Watts has been child welfare inspector for the bureau for about a stand year, and Mr. Garrett was chief in-

has been recruited from several classes and from every part of Russia. Fighting against great odds, it has paid a big price. Twice it has met defeat in campaigns on the river MENACED BY ANGRY CROWDS Kuban, and its losses included its leaders, Alexieff, Korniloff and Markoff, and 30,000 volunteers and Cos-

"The army," he said "had whole ed the raising of the red flag of the battalions formed of officers. The

(By Associated ess.) PARIS, April 5 .- President Wilson

Atoka, Oklahoma, Mar. 20th, 1919. UNIVERSITY TAX OF \$6.00 Mr. Herbert H. Lehman,

I am not a Jew. I am an old, wornout Christian-Indian Missionary-a of \$6.50 pe rcapita voted by studer the end of April, General March an-Baptist. nounced today. The war department

is anxious that the country should see er my Father. Your people are my 1918-19, \$10,000 in round numbe Master's people. Your brethren are which admits him to all athletic c my brethren.

TO THE PRE-WAR BASIS ing and starving Jews in Europe.

Sincerely, J. S. MURROW.

We take pleasure in publishing the estimated that 75 per cent of the above as a beautiful example of the dents will pay it. Brotherhood of Man.

THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

GARRISON LOCALS.

From The News. WITH SEVERE COLD TODAY Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams visited Nacogdoches Sunday. Mr. Adams re-

turned Sunday night and Mrs. Adams WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- Presiremained over until Monday afterdent Wilson is confined to his bed in Paris with a severe cold. Rear

Prof. Lynn Davis, state High School supervisor, was here one day last week. making an official visit to Garrison High School. Prof. Davis was reared in Shelby county, and was principal of Nacogdoches High

School last year, resigning to go to war from which he was released by **DISPATCHES FROM WEIMAR** the signing of the armistice before

reaching the training camp. He is a most competent, enthusiastic school on the construction of the German worker, and a good man for the po-National Assembly has adopted a sition he is holding. clause stipulating that there shall be

\$25.00 REWARD.

ar. It says that Sunday is maintain-STRAYED-Two black mare mules 3 and 4 years old, blackest one has ear split. Left my place at Lilbert, ACQUIREMENT OIL INTERESTS March 29th. \$25.00 reward for their recovery. Phone Jack Anthony, P. O.

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address, Sacul, Texas.

German representatives. PER CAPITA IS VOTE (By Associated Press.)

WILL USE DANZIG

TO RETURN TROOP

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 5 .- Marshal Foch

telegraphed the allied governmen

zig for the return to Poland of F

lish troops in France, which has be

formally upheld in a conference w

AUSTIN, April 5 .--- The blanket t of the University of Texa s up Your God is my God. Your Fath- themselves will total for the y tests and oratorical events, conce My means are small, but my heart of the Glee Club and band, serves greatly rejoices because of this priv- a subscription to the Daily Texan ilege of sending the enclosed one hun- Longhorn Magazine and furnis dred dollars for th rlief of the suffer- money for athletic supplies and eq ment.

> Tihs tax is optional and teh ment of it entirely voluntary.

ASPIRATIONS OF DENMARK ARE REGARDED FAVORAB

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 4.- The aspirations of Denmark are regarded favorably by re steadily emplthe peace conference, says the Matin, The indications are that Denmark w rcover part of Schleswig-Holste which she desired. The conference has decided to return to Denma without delay the natives of Schle wig-Holstein who served in the G man army, and were taken priso by the allies.

GINNERS REPORT.

The ginners report for the mon of March shows that 20,345 bales cotton were ginned in the 1918 ser on as compared with 17,834 for t 1917, making a difference of 2,5 bales.

> J. A. DREWERY Dentist

Nacogdoches, Texas West Side Public



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AUSTIN, April 5 .- Mrs. Claude De ernment. Van Watts of Dallas has been appointed chief of the Texas Bureau of Labor, and A. L. Garrett of Austin is appointed chief deputy of the bu-

force of men which under the banner reau. Both these positions were creof the Volunteer Army and in the cause of United Free Russia, has

of the 'Red Terror' a most gallant

WILL BE NO STATE CHURCH The Volunteer Army, he continued

sacks.

to less than 500 fighters, has had

The strength of the American ar-2,055,718, which represents a demobilization of 44 per cetn of the enlisted and 48 percent of the commissioned

Englshman whom the correspondent dinary unit, he added. forces when the armistice was signed,

the windows of its building. The that the entire supply had to be rearved for the ues of the army and for Russian shops were also damaged. physiciansin emergency cases. The automobile had almost disappeared adopted a strongly worded resolution from Swiss roads. Now a large purchase of gasoline from Bohemia will Bolsheviki Russians and sympathiz- er got any recruits. There was no permit unlimited sale.

MILITARY WORK NO LONGER COMPULSORY AT A. & M. CHARGES MADE AGAINST

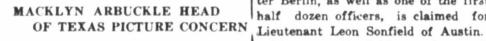
(R. Associated Press)

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 .-

Military work will no longer be compulsory at A. & M. college, for members of the junior and senior classes, in preventing and controlling the following the action of the faculty in spread of typhoid and paratyphoid femaking it elective for the upper-class- vers in teh army are made agaainst men.

many medical officers serving with This action of the faculty conthe overseas forces in a circular pubforms to the ruling of the war de- lished by the chief surgeon of the partment which leaves memberships American expeditionary forces, and in the Reserve Officers Training made public here toady. Corp.s optional wit hthe third and fourth year students. LEON SONFIELD ONE OF FIRST

The faculty also voted to discontinue daily guard mounting and abolish the system of posting gentinels in the dormitories at nights during study hours.



(By Associated Press.)

ter the signing of the armistice as SAN ANTONIO, April 5.-Macklyn one of four officers for special work Arbuckle, the well known actor has in Germany, and when they reached been placed as head of a moving pic- Berlin only two other American ofture concern recently organized in ficers were there, according to his Texas and will steer the detsinies of letter. th concern.

Mr. Arbuckle, who is a native Tex. MORE THAN DOZEN POISON an, resigned from The Better Ole com-

pany, one of teh big hits of the year on Broadway to become identified with the new company. He will also play ealding parts in the films to be produced.

MURDERS IN TEXAS YEARLY (By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 5 .--- That more than a dozen poison murders are committed in Texas each year is shown by the

The department has no history of

any rare poison having been used.

practice in al courts.

Such writers as Irvin Cobb, Holfact that the state food an ddrug deman Day, Harry Leon Wilson and partment finds evidence of poison in other typically American writers will that many human stomachs which furnish the stories for photoplays to are submitted for examination each be filmed in and around San Antonio. year.

132ND FIELD ARTILLERY

EN ROUTE TO CAMP BOWIE and strychnine, antoseptic tablets and By Associated Press) carbolic acid are most frequently us-

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- The 182 Field Artillery, of the 36th division, Because of the fact that unless ciris en route to Camp Bowie, and is expected to arrive in Houston Sunday

Live Poultry and Eggs. We are always in the market for the above items. and pay market price. when you have same to sell



Returned soldiers and others have has lost 6,000 over a similar period. "To me, an observer, it has been demanding the deportation of the miracle how the Volunteer Army evers, including two labor members of coercion. The recruits came volun-

parliament. the life of a cripple. MANY MEDICAL OFFICERS

(By Associated Press.)

TEXANS TO ENTER BERLIN

(By Assiciated Press)

AUSTIN, April 5.-The distinc-

tion of being the first Texan to en-

half dozen officers, is claimed for

Lieutenant Sonfield was chosen af-

"Today the Volunteer Army has partment. cleared the 'Great Belt' of Russia by

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Charges neghbors, the Don Cossacks, and of gross carelessness and negligence holds the territory stretching from the Black Sea to the Caspian.

POOL ROOMS OF TEXAS ARE

(By Associated Press.) ter Berlin, as well as one of the first licks.

The law prohibits playing even in the home, Y. M. C. A. and clubs. ed face, headaches, feverishness, Champions of the law have pointed restlessness, weakness, or priteting out that the bill was passed solely to cough, give up work at once and go eliminate the bad influence on the to bed. Thi will save your strength dency to gamble on the games.

TULSA DISTRICT LEADS OKLA-

(By Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4 .--- Oil a good sweat. When sweating is free production in Oklahoma in 1918 aver- and the fever reduced take a dose aged 204,650 barrels a day with a dai of two Anuric Tablets every four ly commercial value of \$500,000 based on present prices, according to the report of the State Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. The report gives the first oil production total an-

nounced by any state for 1918. The Tulsa district still leads in oil pro-duction, wth a daily average for the probably nothing is better than such

NAVAL FORCE BE RELEASED

partment today.

passing through its ranks more than announced that the Royal Dutch Shell 5.000 men. The 'Regiment of Death" Oil interests have acquired control of the Mexican Eagle Oil Co.

PARIS, April 5.-The commission

no state church dispatch from Weim-

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

April

ed as a legal holiday.

RAINBOW DIVISION ASSIGNED FOR EARLY CONVOY HOME WASHINGTON, April 4.-The astarily, knowing that their lot was signment of the complete 42nd, Rainmost likely to be a wooden cross or bow division for an early convoy home was anonunced today by the war de-

its own efforts and the help of its TO AVOID AND RELIEVE INFLU. ENZA By Dr. Franklin Duane.

Many people have been frightened by what they have read or heard of influenza. The more you fear the DOING RUSHING BUSINESS disease, the surer you are to get it. Go right about your business and forget it. As the disease is spread principally by contact through sneez-DALLAS, April 5.-Pool rooms in ing, coughing or spitting, many Texas are doing rather a rushing bus- health authoritites have advised that iness now to the rather mournful ac- everyone wear a gauze, which is daily companiment of the "swan song." five hundred solution of zinc sulphate With the State law enacted by the in water, and then dried before wear-Thirty-Sixth legislature becoming ing over the nose and mouth. You effective on May 1, prohibiting all should avoid crowds, common drink-ing cups and public towels. Keep pocket billiards thereafter, enthusiasts your strength up by taking lots of of the game are putting in extra exercise in the open air and plenty of nourishing food.

If you have any of such symptoms as chilliness, nasal obstructions, flushto help overcome the disease. Put your feet in hot water for fifteen minutes. Thougaly loosen the bowels with some such mild and non-HOMA IN OIL PRODUCTION irritating physic as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Drink principally fo hot lemonade and then cover up with plenty of clothes in bed so as to get hours, followed by drinking at least a glass or two of hot water. Anuric

Tablets help quuckly to relieve the soreness of the muscles and bones from which most patients complaian and help the kidneys flush out the poisons. To relieve nasal obstructions and

duction, with a daily average for the probably nothing, antiseptic wash af year of 66,000 barrels, the report states. give great relief. Employed os a AVAL FORCE BE RELEASED ON DECLARATION OF PEACE and dryness in the throat,

Because of the fact that unless cir-cumstances point to poisoning a stom-ach is not sent in for examination, a high percentage of these examined are found to contain poison. INGRAHAM & WATSON Attorneys at Law. Geo. F. Ingraham will only de office work and C, C, Watson will practice in al courts. the past two generations.



position to say, except that we do know a new car could not possibly be designed, tested out, manufactured and marketed in quantities under two or three years' time.

There is nothing, however, indefinite about the present Ford car. There are over three million in daily use at the present time; and every one of our dealers, through their continued enthusiastic efforts, can dispose of our product as rapidly as manufactured. We intend to continue the production of the reliable Model T as aggressively as in the past, and feel that we have the cooperation of our entire sales organization in forcibly impressing upon prospective buyers the exceptional high quality and dependability of the present Ford car, backed up by the entire strength of an organization already established.

We are also taking important steps to expand and extend our business abroad, especially in European countries including Russia.

Yours very truly,

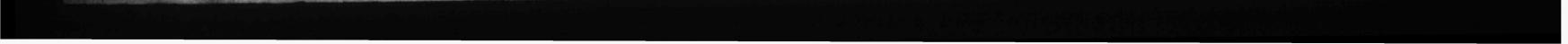
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

(Signed)

EDSEL B. FORD, President.

The above is a letter signed by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, which I hope will settle the question in the minds of some prospective Ford owners as to recent rumors concerning a new model and much cheaper car to be built in the near future.







The dome of the United States Capitol at Washington is kept in exceltions of ent condition by painting it every few years. For this work forty painters bly by re steadily employed for three months' time. Over five thousand gallons of Matin, ark will olstein aint are required for one coat. The reason for painting the Capitol dome at agular intervals is to prevent disintegration of metallic surface.



sailles.

IENNA, April 7.-The Hungarian PARIS, April 7.-Paul Dutasta, been overthrown, according to conference will go to Versailles today making an estimate. The general apors current in official circles, the to prepare for the arrival of the Ger- pearance of the property surrounding spapers say.

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man plenipotentiaries. rted to have been assassinated. meetings will take place in the for- hesitancy in saying that he would abreports do not say whether there mer meeting room of the supreme solutely refuse a loan on farms where of 2,5 an attempted revolution in Buda- war council, and that the treaty will the buildings were not kept up and was organized by the socialist be opened in a main place at Ver- well painted. In his judgment, unourgeoise parties.



Bankers Say They Lend More Money on Property When **Buildings Are Well Painted.** AN INDICATION OF THRIFT. One Concern Advances 25 Per Cent. More if Repainting is Done Every Five Years,

Does it pay to paint carefully farm buildings? Does it add to the selling value of a farm when buildings are properly kept up and regularly painted? A careful inquiry of a number of leading bankers in the Mississippi valley, including such states as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, reveals the fact that in nearly every case the bankers did not hesitate to say that they would lend all the way from 5 to 50 per cent. more on land where farm bufidings were well painted and kept in good condition. They maintain that well kept-up and well painted buildings and fences are an indication of thrift and that the thrifty farmer is a good client, and to him money can be safely loaned. An average of the returns from these bankers shows that the increased loan value because of painted buildings is around 22 per cent.

Some of these bankers make interesting comment. A Michigan concern says that, while not especially prepared to advise definitely in response to this inquiry, the officers would loan more money on farms where buildings were painted than where they were not so treated. This bank also finds that where houses, barns and fences are well taken care of the farm is a profitable proposition, and bankers in general consider the farmer a good client. Another Michigan bank says "farm buildings out of repair and needing paint indicate that the owner is slow pay." Such farms are rated at about one-third of the assessed value for loans. Where the farm buildings are in good shape the rating is onehalf. The president of a middle western bank says that when real estate loans are considered, painted buildings munist government in Budapest the general secretary of the peace are always taken into consideration in

the house and barn and also the fields ela Kuh, the foreign minister, is It is probable that the preparatory ed. He further says that he has no painted farm buildings would reduce

the loan value at least 25 per cent. A Minnesota banker says that he is "Buffalo Bill, where do you much more willing to loan money get saddles _and _pads _for where the buildings are well painted.

NEEDLE WAS SAVED

New Process Invented to Preserve Surface of Monolith in Central Park.

HIEROGLYPHS OBLITERATED.

Rigors of Western Climate Caused Khedive's Gift to Disintegrate, Painting Ancient Obeliek With Special Preparation Stayed Decay-Ruined Portions Restored.

New Yorkers awoke one morning to find in their breakfast headlines the news that a sealous park employee had discovered signs of disintegration on the surface of the city's most treasured antique-Cleopatra's Needle. Photographs revealed that the monolith was peeling, large pieces of sandstone having fallen from the tall shaft, carrying with them part of the prized hieroglyphs.

London's twin sister of Cleopatra's Needle was reported as resting comfortably and enduringly on the banks of the Thames, and the rival port wondered whether a preparation would be found to stay the attacks of their harsher climate.

Such a preparation was soon forthcoming. A new paint combination as a preservative for stone was invented

THE OBELISK.

The Obelisk was presented to the City of New York by the Khedive of Egypt. MRS. MAUDE RADFORD WARREN. Lieutenant

mander Gorringe, U. S. N., after a three years' effort, obtained possession of it and moved it to its present position, at an expense of nearly \$100,000. It was fiary 22, 1881. The basis

monument, from base to tip, is 69 feet, 2 inches. The meas-urement of the base, square through its axis, is 7 feet, 8% inches. The entire weight of the mono-lith is 219% tons. Since it was quar-ried near the torrid

zone, it has traversed the entire length of Egypt, most of that Egypt, most of that of the Mediterra-nean Sea and the width of the Atlantic Ocean-a dis tance of 6,400 miles dis-

proving itself a first rate traveler for one

Major Warren has been in France since May, 1918, during which time

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tenant of the Three Hundred and

Fifty-fourth infantry "for her un-

troops of the Forty-second division.

canteen service and hospital work. and ask the sexton to tell you

WOMAN HOLDS RECORD | SEEK IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Members of a special mission of Phillipine legislature here seeking the immediate independence of the islands, were told told today by Secretary Baker that he spoke President Wilson's mind when he said that he believes the time has arrived to grant the complete in_ dependence desired by the Filipino people.

C. A. canteen worker in France, has ITALIANS REACHED **NO DECISION YET**

PARIS, April 5 .- No decision has been reached as yet, but it is obvious that the Italian delegates feel that they must follow the will of the Italian pople, said Salvatore Barzilai, former ministed without portfolia, in the Italian cabinet and one of the Italjan peace delegates today when asked if the Italians would leave the peace confernce if denied Fiume.

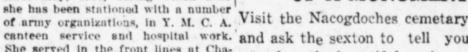
REGULATIONS ON PASSPORTS OFF

BROWNSVILLE, April 4 .-- Mexican border passport regulations were practically suspended so far as concerns the territory in the zone forty miles south of the border, in an announcement of United States immigration authorities here today. Hereafter bona fide citizens may obtain permits to cross the border on verbal

Are You Happy?

Garrett of the One Hundred and Seventeenth has issued a decree that she To be happy you must be well. If "will be respected and obeyed accordyou are frequently troubled with constipation and indigestion you cannot Mrs. Warren holds the war record for the entire American expeditionary berlain's Tablets to correct these disbe altogether happy. Take Chamforces for rapid promotion. Less than orders. They are prompt and effecsix weeks before receiving her matual, easy and pleasant to take. jority she was appointed second lieu-





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In his particular case he believes that he would loan 20 per cent. more than if the buildings were not properly taken care of. A farmer who will keep his buildings painted takes a much deeper interest .n his work than one who does not. Another Minnesota bank says that well painted buildings have resulted in securing from (Padgitt's ad has bee car- his bank sometimes as high as 25 per cent, more money than where the buildings are not painted. An Ohio concern says that it will loan 25 per cent. more money on a well kept farm where buildings are painted at least once every five years. A southern Illinois bank says that it has no fixed rule about this, but it does make a decided difference when owners of farm lands apply for loans. If the buildings are well painted and thus well preserved the loan rate would not only be cheaper, but the amount of money borrowed would be larger. A northern Illinois bank does not hesitate to say that it would loan fully 50 per cent. more on a farm where buildings were well painted and in good order than where they were not. The vice presi-

dent, who answers the inquiry, goes on to say: "There probably are many farmers good financially and morally who permit their buildings to remain unpainted, but as a rule the most substantial people who live in the country keep their buildings well painted." An Iowa bank, through its vice president, states that it would make a difference of at least 25 per cent, in favor of the farm with painted buildings. Another Iowa concern says that it would make a difference of at least 20 per cent.

All this being true, it is perfectly evident that it is a good business proposition to keep the farm buildings well painted. They not only look better and are more pleasing to the owner, but the farm would sell to better advantage, the loan value of the property would be greatly increased and the buildings themselves would last much longer and need less repair.-The

PAINT AND ILLITERACY.

American Agriculturist.

Curious Fact Comes to Light That Localities Least Using Books Avoid Paint Also.

Washington, D. C .- A curious fact has been brought to light by the Educational Bureau and the Bureau of Industrial Research here. It is that in the states where illiteracy is most prevalent paint is least used. The paint referred to is the common or barn variety, of course, for the backwoods countries have no need for the finer pigments or facial adornments. It is true, though, that in the sections of all states where white illiteracy is highest painted homes are rare and painted outbuildings and barns are practically unknown. Probably the illiterates do not use paint on their buildings because they do not understand its value as a preservative,

c e e d e d thirty-five centuries. In the course of its exist-ence it has seen Pharaoh and his host ence it has seen Pharaoh and his host going to their de-struction in the Red Sea; Shishak march-ing to the Conquest of Jerusalem; Cam-byses desolating the land; Herodotus. Plato and other Greek students engaged in pursuit of Egyptian lore; Alexander the Great on his victori-ous expedition through the land of Goshen; six and a half centuries of Roman sovereignty and Christian strug-gie at Alexandris; all the long line of Mos-lem rulers since Caliph Omar; and now, leaving alto-gether its native land, it stands looking up-on the million dwell-ers in this metropolis, whose site was un-known to the Eastern world at a time when the Obelisk had been in axistence for two theusand years.

by Dr. William Kuckro, chemist of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Many years previous coating with parafin had been tried, but the application had not entirely accomplished its purpose. The new painting process, however, proved a success. Disintegration was halted and the damaged parts restored. New York breathed easily again.

PAINT PROTECTION

AND ITS ECONOMY.

The preservation of structural materials, which may be obtained through the application of paint, constitutes a most vital means of furthering the conservation of our natural resources. It is, moreover, the most economical method of sustaining the appearance and general upkeep of any community.

A structure coated with sheets of India rubber would not be as well protected from decay as a structure coated with a good oil paint. This is due to the fact that a sheet of rubber is not so durable or as waterproof as a thin dried film of paint. The latter material when applied dries to a continuous elastic film containing finely divided particles of metallic, wear resisting

pigments. A square foot of such a film upon a wooden surface costs less than a penny, yet it will beautify and protect a dollar's worth of surface for many years. This is a low rate of insurance.

Dwellings, barns, outbuildings, sheds, posts, fences, stock enclosures, wagons, implements, windmills and other structures, whether of wood, iron or cemen ahould be preserved, through the use of paint, from rapid decay. High grade paint may be used successfully for all such purposes. Colored paints will be found the most seviceable, the coloring matter in the paint adding from two te three years to the life of the coating

teau Thierry, St. Mihlel, in the Ar- who does the beautiful work you gonne forest and in the Verdun drive, will see. and advanced into Germany with the

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pleased the most exacting and Chamberlaain's Cough Remedy. The great benefit derived from the will be his answer. We have use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will please you if given your comhas been gratefully acknowledged by many, Mrs. Benjamin F. Blakeney, mision. The same attention Decatur, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's given a modest head-stone and Cough Remedy is by far the best medicine for colds and coughs we have larger work.

ever used in our family. I gave it to Gould Granite and Marble Co. my children when small for croup and Jacksonville, Texas have taken it myself."



When Is a Battery Abused?

Anybody who understands batteries will tell you that there are five things that must be avoided if your battery is to serve you long and well.

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2-Battery overheated or overworked.

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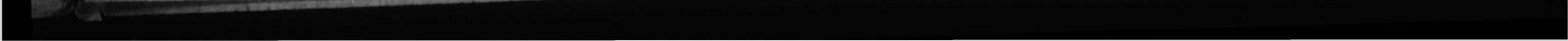
4-Battery flushed with acid.

5-Foreign substance added.

Any of these are positive abuses, and will injure your battery permanently.



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A young lady whose postmark is have undertaken by way of relief. It less than a thousand miles away is now our opportunity to help them writes in to ask State Press to ex- in return, and the call for help is press an opinion upon the fairness or much more insistent than most of the land harbors those beautiful and unfairness of American soldiers who those which they have answered. It good characters, who like the flowers American girls. Protesting her lack milk, the call of a half-crazed mother those who come near them-those of personal interest in the matter, our for protection, the call of a maimed characters whose every day life is terested opinion from an impersonal is the call of a people who have nev- sion containing only the elements of source. By unfairness to Americaan er been given a square deal but have love and devotion. girls she means that our young gen- been forced to do the dirty work of These characters are the ones that tlemen of khaki deprive American Central Europe for hundreds of make a community fit to live in, and ment for happiness. For after all, girls of husbands in proportion as years. It is the call of a race which make life worth while. Their fra- you cannot deceive your God or your foreign girls are chosen for wifes. has been made to suffer the ignom- grance and beauty stand out above conscience. Watch the exalted ex-Superficially, that appears to be true. inles of an unjust hatred, but which and beyond the weed and the tare, pression of the giver. Many of you But not a few foreign men come to has borne itself with almost incon- and eclipses the sight of the sordid were prosperous before the war. America for American wives, so the ceivable fortitude. It is the call of a and ugly. Their mission is one of And many are more prosperous account is in a way balanced. For nation which has been compelled to peace and love, and the field is fra- through the war now. GIVE liberaltwo hundred years American girls, fight many battles for other nations, grant with their blossoms, which are ly then of what you meda while othmostly heiresses, have been going to but which has not been permitted to always sweeter when crushed. Europe with European husbands, but fight one for itself. More than all As the flowers pass away in the It was extreemly rare that an Amer- else, however, it is the call of human winter, so does the winter come in ican man ever went to Europe for a beings trying to swim in a sea of dis- their lives when their mission shall Rothschil made an appeal to Engbride. Still, to be told that ten thous- tress and threatened with extinction have been fulfilled, and the world shall land recently, and Ruin, Starvation, and handsome doughboys, including if a helpng hand is not extended to have been made sweeter for their hav- Death are at their worst now. many gallant gobs, have chosen them .- Houston Chronicle. brides in foreign lands is quite

enough to throw a scare into our mattrimonial circlees. If the statistics, reliable they mean that ten thousand I do not undertsand it, any more American girls have been theoreti- than you do, but there is something spirit and ideal of nearly every pro- as babies die at their milkless cally jilted. Every Amrican boy is about this thing of giving that blesses a potnetial husband for some Amer-'us.

ican girl, therefore the loss of ten. No man has ever impoverished thousand potential husbands is quite himself by giving. It cannot be a calamity, and totally uncovered by done. Those who give most, have insurance. But-listen girls-a hus- most left. No man has ever died band isn't such a much. Husbands poor because of that which he gave as a class are poor investments. They away. No one has ever gone hun-

widends about like a sawmill at gry after giving away his bread; Amarillo. When you are being court- some way, somewhere, bread has been ed by a potential husband he wears his provided for him.

best clothes and his cleanest shave, Misery is upon the war-torn world goods. and he is debonair and amusing. Al- as it never was before. Want is always he appears to have a lot of most universal in the countries that money and is a free spender. He have been ravished. They call to us tells you taht those dear little hands from every quarter of the earth for shall never be busy except in artistic help. They cry aloud, or moan in employments when he shall be their tones subdued. The gaunt and famkeeper, and that dear little head and ished, the lean and weary, the sick those dear little feet shall revel in and wounded-they hold their outnew hats and shoes. Usually he adds stretched, empty hands towards us. that if those dear little eyes ver and beg for help. And we, of all the have aught to cry for it shall be for people in the world are in a position joy-and even in those tears those to relieve them.

wondrous orbs shall be for him as I believe that every one who gives lamps in the raain. Oh, the potential a penny will get it back a hundredhusband is good at promises. He fold. I believe that every one who means them, too, his only difficulty dries a tear with his assistance will being that he is kind of crazy when be spared the shedding of a thousand

there has nefer been a greater move- year. If it is \$20,000, make it \$25,ment for relief with which they were 000; make it more if you can." And all must bear in mind that the not conspicuously identified. The Jews have helped to sustain prosperity of the country means the

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vertised age, and there's more reas-

before. The News believes every ad-

to have struck Washington. Roger

our orphan asylums, our charitable prosperity of the individual.-Lufkin institutions, our social service work News. and many other activities which we

FLOWERS OF THE FIELD.

Every town and every community in next. have married French girls instead of is the call of a perishing infant for of the field, shed their fragrance to correspondent sees merely a disin- and crippled father for assistance. It filled with a mission, and that mis- Hurts." My personal experience

ing lived, but again like the flower, We lack the imagination necessary they are resurrcted in the spring (in to realize the horror of the fate of another world to receive their reward)

Few of us realize that the true shildren starve. Mothers going mad

accomplish great things in life, and BLE for what we don't de. are blessed with happiness as well as a comfortable share of this world's

377,645,561 cubic feet of natural gas famine, plague and sudden evacuation. in 1918 and "muddled in" or conserv-

feet in 1918. There are now 23,561 wells in Oklahoma producing oil or gas, the com-

misson reports.

of the Dallas Evening Journal issued abundance. Saturday, March 28th, in celebration There was never a better opportun-



NEW YORK, April 8 .- The sailing date of President Wilson's steamer has been advanced from April 14. to April 11th, which is Wednesday

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From An Address by Nathan Strauss. Our president says, "Give Until it makes me change it to "Give until it Feels Good."

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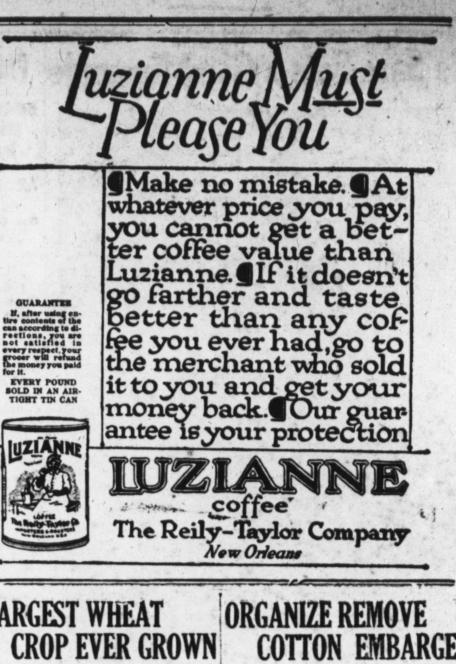
millions of innocent people. Despairing fathers, forced to sit by while

fession and business is for the ad- breasts. Young girls and boys sapvancement and betterment of human- ped of their vitality. Draw on your ity. Most of us see in it only a imagination, friends. I for one, can who retain a sense of the practical them to starve. We are RESPONSI- isting April 1st.

duced for commercial puproses 56,- subjected to war, to destruction, rape, record crop of 1914. Imagine people like you and I, sud-

bic feet. In natural gas production, livelihood, compelled to accept alms. right hind foot white. Liberal rethe Blackwell-Garber district led with And shall we refuse them alms and ward to person finding same. Geo. a total of more than 27,000,000,000 not do all in our power to lighten Cartwright, Chireno. Texas.

their burden. It is incessantly on my mind and on my heart. When I rise from my when I sit round the family hearth-The Sentinel has received a copy living in this free and blessed land of



WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The larg- DALLAS, April 8 .- A movement means of making money. We fail to hear the shrieks of the mothers and est winter wheat crop ever grown has been begun to organaze a movegrasp the real purpose and real min- the children. I can feel their despair, was forecast for this year by the de- ment by Southern farmers to force istry it has-most of us are not If WE don't help to save them, if we partment of agriculture today, bas- the removal of the cotton embargo, idealists. But nearly all idealists don't help them to live then WE help ing its estimate on the conditions ex- according to an announcement by N.

Enormous yields of 837,000,000 ton Conference in session here. How can we live in peace and pros- bushels was announced if no unfa- A resolution was adopted by the perity, and not spare some of our vorable conditions develop between conference declaring that the Secreabundance to save those unfortu- now and the time of the harvest. The tary of agriculture of the United nates. For four years, through no crop will be a hundred and fifty or States had assisted in forcing down The report says the state also pro- fault of their own, they have been two million bushels larger than the the price of cotton, and that the con-

Lost or Stolen-One chestnutt sor- tegonistic to the interests of cotton ed for future use, 32,780,536,000 cu- denly to be deprived of all means of rel mare, five years old, blaze face, growers.

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A. Shaw, chairman of the Texas Cot-

trol of the movement and marketing

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married ten times ten thousand times? Besides, there are as big fish in the sea today as in Jonah's time .- State Press in Dallas News.

FOR THE JEWISH RELIEF CAM- on for publicity just now than ever PAIGN.

vrtiser and every prospective adver-The Chronicle considers it neces- tiser, no matter upon what scale or in asry to advance arguments in favor of what line, will profit by the reading ewish relief campaign, or call public of the following taken from the New attention to the necessity of giving it York Telegram: liberal support. Its appeal is the ap-, "Advertise your business. I owe all peal of starvation, of oppression, of my success to printer's ink." conditions too horrible to describe. This was the language of P. T Its justification is the justification Barnum, and that he was a conspic-

of humanity whenever it undertakes uous success is generally admitted. to ameliorate the sufferings brought | Something of the same sort seems about by brutal treatment. Certainly there can be no thought W. Babson, director of education

of creed or race in connection with service, labor department, has just issuch a work. When children are dy- sued a statement urging a campaign ing by thousands for lack of simple of advertising, saying in part: "Pros necessities, as they are among the perity ultimately depends upon the Jews of many war-ridden districts, consumer. If there is not a market and when women are being literally for goods they will not be produced. beaten into their graves, the occasion Only by advertising can buying powfor inquiry as to religion and descent er be stimulated, but advertising does ceases. In afluence we can, perhaps, stimulate buying power and brngs afford to differ, but in misery we a very direct return to the man who must agree. The child in the wrath- advertises."

ful byways of Galicia is entitled to his | It is sound advice, something that chance just as much as is the child does not at all times come out of on the safe streets of Houston. It is Washington. It is also timely. the privilege, not to say the duty of Advertising is the chief auxiilary in civilization to give it him.

trade. It is not the road to success, We know from experience what the but success itself. Advertising is to Jews can do, and what they can con- the business man what machinery is tribute to the development of civiliza- to the mechanic.

tion when given an opportunity. We How can a man know what you know by comparison how arbitrarily want unless you ask for it, or what they must have been oppressed in you have to sell unless you adverother lands. They have gone far in tise it?.

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he is in love. If he acted in court- tears. I believe that every sacrifice of the 133rd Field Artillery. The practical Christianity-and never a makes quite an attractive looking edi-

The contents of the royal stable of the former kaiser, at Potsdam, have been sold at auction to the highest bidder. It is announced that his ty soon he will have to start housekeeping in a Berlin flat.

Hindenburg is reported to be raising a large army in Germany again Hindenbuhg has had much the same experience as Villa, having died many times, and raised many armies.

Eighteen members of the British house of commons lost their lives in the war. Let's see-have statistics 😵 been collected on the number of congressmen we sacrificed ?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ELKS TO TENDER RECEPTION TO RETURNING SOLDIERS

Th Elks will open their hall April 10th from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. for a general reception to all the boys who have returned from the army. The return of Co. F, 64th Field Artillery in a body is the occasion for the regeption but reludes all discharged soldiers. It is a matter of personal interest to almost every family in this county to attend this reception and give the boys a splendid welcome back home, and the spirit of the Elks will be commended by the entire citizenship.

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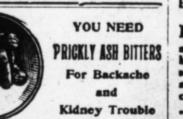
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AMERICAN TRADE HOLDS ITS OWN

COMMERCIAL ATTACHE SAYS MARKET CONDITIONS IN AR-GENTINA FAVORABLE.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 9 .- "A study of market conditioins and methods 'n Argentina has convinced me that, so far as this particular country is concerned, American trade will continue Robert S. Barrett, commercial atin Beunos Aires, declared today in a report to the Bureau of Foreign and

Domstic Commerce.

In answering the "most pertinent question" now in the minds of business men of the United Stateswhether this country can retain the commercial prestige gained during the war-Mr. Barrett found numerous reasons for optimism. He said firms in the United States were coming to a better understanding of their South American trade because they were studying its needs. Increased establishment of branch houses in Latin-America and buying offices in the United States.

He warned, however, that competitive freight rates, trained men, absolute honesty and investment in South American securities, were necessary to maintain the position which United States goods now hold in the countries to the south of the equator.

"While perhaps the United States', percentage of the total imports into Argentina may not be so large, as it has been in teh past four years, during which competition from European countries was greatly affected by the war, the value of its exports to Argentina will be largest in the next, few years than ever before," Mr. Barrett said.

"It cannot be expected that the United States will continue to supply Argenting with the greater part of its imports of cotton and woolen goods, glassware chinaware, drugs, heavy chemicals, cardboard and certain raw materials, when normal condititons are restored in Europe, but, on the other hand, imports of such goods as iron and steel, lumber, petroleum products, machinery, furniture, boots and shoes, cement, automobiles, office supplies and special

ply the things which meets the tastes." been made within the past years, not only by United States government agencies, but by individual manufacturers.

"The establishment by two of the most important national banks of the United States of branches in the Ar-

gentine, and the general adoption of trade acceptances, have made the finaancing of shipments to and from the Argentine much easier and given the American maunfacturer an opporfor many years to hold its own," ity to grant necessary credits to tache to the United States embassy gentina, like all new countries requires long credits.

Establish Branch Houses.

"American concerns are establishing their own branch houses or direct agencies in Argentina to conduct tehir sales. Within the last two years, progress in this directiion has been great, but it is expected that when the companies in the United States now being organizede under the provisions of the Webb Law are established in foreign countries, a large increase in their number will be notd. Large Argentine concerns. in the United States." the development of American trade

in the Argentine, Mr. Barrett pointless. ed out a few things which will be nccessary if manufacturers in the United States are to continue to occupy an important part in this market. "First," he said, "The United States must be placed on a parity with European nations in the matter years."

of shipping and freight rates. Now that the war is over there is a tentablishment of regular lines of steam-, between the United States and the River Plate is most essential. "Manufacturers in the United two years with stomach troub's and anything and was so nervous she

eign service and give them suffily in foreign countries. One of the sical and nervous wreck. a year." abroad.

"Some plan must be adopted by which the foreign buyer may be protected agaainst the unreliable or unscrupulous commission merchant or asys: manufacturer. Nothing has so ties, in which America had a large part before the war and which have

and destres of the consuming public. Carful studies of the market have Many Texans Report Big Gains In Weight

> THOUSANDS OF THIN, FRAIL PEOPLE ARE RESTORED TO HEALT HAND STRENGTH BY TANLAC-AMAZING GAINS IN WEIGHT ARE RELATED-POWERS OF MEDICINE CONCLUS-**IVELY PROVEN.**

One of the most onteworthy features in connection with Tanlac and one which stanads out more prominently than any other, perhaps, is the compete with other countries. Ar- large number of well known men and women from all parts of Texas who have recently reported astonishing and rapid increases in weight as a result of its use.

Thousands have testified that thi sfamous medicine has completely restored them to health and strength after every other medicine and most skilled medical treatment had failed."

One of the most interesting cases | lac I was a well man once more. noted is that of Robert T. Kelley, a went up tot 140 pounds and am still well-known former aldermaan and for gooing up some every day."

three years in charge of the county Gaained Twenty Pounds. Harry Wilson, an employee of the farm of Falls county, who lives at 1209 North Commerce street, Fort Humble Oil Company, at Goose Creek Worth, Texas, who says: Texas, says:

"Elevenyearsa go I was a well and "A gai nof twenty pounds on two healthy man, then something went bottles of Tanlac is what happened many of them controlled by European wrong. I lost my appetite and fell off to me. My system was badly runand closer relations achieved by the capital, are locating permanent buy- in weight. My nerve swere shatter- down. I had no appetite and many ed, my whole body was racked with times my stomach would feel all torn Turning from the optimistic side of paain, and I took to my bed, where I to pieces. Rheumatism made me mislay for several months almost heip- erable and my system was all clogged up with malaria.

> "I decide dto try Tanlac and before "Tanalac soon put an end to my I had finished my first bottle the troubles, and my appetite has grown pains began to leave me and as I kept so I am actually ashamed to eat all it up I improved steadily, gaaining I want. My weight has increased and twenty pounds in weight and now feel I feel fine in every way.

in better shape than I have in many Farmer's Wife Makes Gain. T. C. Abernathy, a prosperous farm

er of Olif, Texas, says: Houston Woman's Gaain. Mrs. Joseph Swartz, living at 3498 "My wife actually gained twentydency to revert to old conditions. Es- Capitol Ave., Houston, Texas, says: five pounds on six bottles of Tan-"I have actually gained over twenty lac. She had suffered from stomach ers, both for freight and passengers, pounds by taking Tanac and my re- trouble for more than twenty years covery has made me one of the hap- and her whole system, esemed to be piest women in Texas. I suffered for put out of ordr; she could hardly eat

States must train young men for for- could hardly eat a thing. Treatment could hardly sleep at night. and medicine did me no good, and I "She was actually on crutches cient inducements to live permanent- fell off until I was a complete pis- when she began taking Tanlac and I thought she would never be able to

most discouraging features of our ov- "Since taking Tanlac my tro_lies walk without them again. Her nererseas trade is the lack of compe- have entirely gone and I haven't had a vousness is now gone, she has not ustent men to fill important positions symptom of my old trouble in nearly ed her crutches in some time and cludes fifteen or twenty Galveston walks all about withoutm y assist-Itallas Woman Makes Gain. ance."

Mrs. Martha M. Allen, kho lives at More Remarkable Gains. 820 North Pearl St., Dallas, Tex.,

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PROTEST AGAINST FORMA-TION SOVIET REPUBLIC (By Associated Press.)

Nacogdoches Boys Experienced Air Raid First Night After Arrivon the French Shore.

COPENHAGEN, April 8 .- Protests and inst the formation of a Soviet rovernment abve been received at po-FORT WORTH, April 5 .- After litical meeting in Bamberg, Northern

seven months overseas and a month Bavaria, are reported in a dispatch spent at Camp Eustis, Va., where they from that city. The deputies of all were held pending a report on alleg- bourgeoise parties of three Franconed damage to billets in France, 220 ian governments met in Bamberg and members of the 64th Coast Artillery registered unanimous protest against Corps Regiment arrived at Camp the proclamatiion of the new regime Bowie yesterday. The group in- at Munich.

boys and others from various South-Farmers and others who live at a east Texas towns and cities but distance from a drug store sobuld most of the men were recruited at keep in the house a bottle of BAL-Nacogdoches when the Texas Nation- LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It may The foregoing statements from al Guard Coast Artillery Units were be needed at any time for cuts, wound these well-known citizens of Texas, formed in 1917. First Lieutenaant sores, spraians or rheumatism. It "When I began taking Tanlac I while astonishing are not really as Harry I. Cohen of Galveston, son of is a powerful healing and penetratharmed American trade during the had been suffering a long time with romarkable as they seem, as thous- Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Cohen of that ing remedy. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.04 past few years as the actioin of some rheumatism that paained me so I ands of people all over the country city, was in command of the men. per bottle. Sold by Stripling, Haselconcerns, who have failed to comply could hardly walk: I was dreadfully have taken Tanlac with the same re- Lieutenant Cohen received his dis- wood & Co. with their contracts and in some in- nervous and was in misery nearly all sults and in some cases, far greater. charge from the service today and

been reduced by war conditions, will be greatly increased.

"In passing, it may be noted that in 1917 the United States supplied Argentina with goods valued at \$133 .-251,949 (United States currency), or 36 per cent of the total imports. Its nearest competitor was the United this difficulty. Kingdom, whose exports to the Argentine were vaued at \$80,080,322.

"There are several fundamental reasons which are responsible for his conclusion:

"American manufacturers and exmeet the requirement of the Argentine buyer. The old systm of tryto the demands of the market in the United States upon the people of this country is passing away and an intelligent effort is being made to sup-

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FOR SALE-A carload of Jersey leaders, it is said, have almost succows. Some have young calves, others | ceeded in making themselves masters will be fresh in short while. J. J. of the situation, and are converting 28-dwtf Hamburg and the region between Coker. Hamburg and Bremen into a Soviet

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stances defrauded their clients. Per- the time.

haps the licensing of firms by the Federal Trade Commission to do an rheumatims disappeared; those ner- who gaaine dforty pounds; or that of Lieutenant Cohen said that the about three dollars a day from the export business and the extension of yous spells left me, and I actually Mrs. Mary Wilson, of 211 E. 1st St., men were a well disciplined lot, and chindown, selling muscle, but as high the Commission's jurisdiction over gaained thirty-three pounds and sleep Fort Worth, Texas, who gained for that they broke all records for es- as a hundred thousanad a year from their actions would be a remedy for and feel better than I have in years." ty-three pounds; that of Mrs. Emily tablishing friendship in the French the chin up, selling braains. There El Paso Man Gaains 32 Pounds.

republic.

SAYS AMERICAN VERSION

vested in South American securities ter, says:

"I have already gaained thirty-two ty pounds; Mr.s L. H. Jacques, of 113 as Havre, on their first night on high priced men today; many worth "No single factor," he added, "has pounds by taking Tanlac and every- W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla, French soil. The party left Galves- a thousand dollars a year, but only a been more responsible for the impor- body is amazed at my wonderful re- who gained twenty-five pounds; Mrs. ton July 4 and spent a week in Liver- few are worth ten thousand or a porters are beginning to know and to tant part that Great Britain has ta- covery. My tsomach got in such an E. M. Linana, 2310 Cheater St., Little pool, which they had to reach by a hnudred thousand. The late Prof. ken in supplying Argentina with raw awful fix that I could hardly eat a Rock, Ark., twenty-seven pounds; material and manufacturer products thing and I would go for three days Mrs. Anna Vullota, 3227 Lipen St., ing to force goods which conformed than the very large investment of at a time without taking more than a Denver, Colo., thirty pounds and land and Ireland. The regiment nev- of his braian power. Suppose you are British capital in Argentine railways glass of milk. I had rheumatism so thousands of others too nuferous to bad I couldn't dress myself and fell, mentiion.

> off dreadfully in weight. "After taking a few bottles of Tan- everywhere.

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COPENHAGEN, April 8 .-- A polit-(By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN; April 8 .- Demonliver. Chamberlain's Tablets correct imminent in the region of Hamburg, strations are occurring in Munich reports from Berlin say. Doctors aga inst the new revolutionary gov- as our present quota must be com- of business. Our business is to take

> strators were dispersed by troops. ANNOUNCE COMPLETE SEVER-ANCE OLD HUN GOVERNMENT

MUNICH, April 8 .- Complete severance from the old German imperialism as declared still to be mani-

WILSON'S ATTITUDE FRENCH CLAIMS ARE FANTASTIC tion of a brotherly connection with the PARIS, April 8 .- The views of Russian and Hungarian people is an-

President Wilson's attitude on the onunced in a proclamation of the new French claims before the peace con- Soviet government for Bavaria ference as put forth by certain Amer- formed here. ican circles are declared by the Matin

to be entirely fantastic. Wilson, the FISHERMAN'S LUCK. Matin says is conscientiously studying the final details of the preliminary in much the same vein.

DUTCH IGNORE INVITATION DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE many, pard ?"

PARIS, April 8 .- The Dutch gov- the preacher with dignity. "Well," replied the fisherman, with town is simply laying down its work Co. ernment is apparently ignoring the invitation of the peace conference to an admiring glance at the girls, "you before it is completed. Let Nacogsend a delegate to Paris to discuss sure have the right bait."-Montreal doches do her part as long as it is It is exceedingly important that with the conference Belgium's de- Journal of Commerce.

mands for a revision of the treaty of 1839, fixing boundaries between Holland and Belgium. we appreciate it when you tell us.

Take for intsance the case of D. S. O'- left tonight for Galveston. Most of

"After taking Tanlac every sign of Neil, 1647 Perry St., Denver, Colo., the men will be discharged Monday. McKenzie, of 604 E. 2nd St., Fort villages. The troops arrived in Havre is no room for chin downers in the "Finally," said Mr. Barrett, Amer-W. D. Jones, foreman in the feed Worth, who gained thirty-four pounds early last August and were subject- high salaried class; be a chin upperican capital must be more freely in- floor at the El Paso (Texas) Smel- or that of V. H. Robinson, 3314 Live ed to an air raid, the first that the The business world wants thinkers

> northern route along the southern James of Harvard, declared that the coast of Iceland and between Scot- average man uses only ten per cent

range preparing for early participa- you are using only twenty per cent tijon when the armistice was signed, of your maximum power; only one A considerable number of the men fifth of your greatest possibilities. were sent on spcial missions both Eighty-five per cent of the men in from among the enlisted personnel this country are earning only fifteen and the officers, Lieutenant Cohen dollars or less per week. Ninety two said, and saw action on various per cent of those in business fail fronts.

PLEASE.

Take at least one garment from the your success or failure is the extent Red Cross Room to make each week, to which you obey or violate the laws Herz and Hauffenberg, Spartacan ernment in Bavaria. The demon-pleted by May 15th, and very little you out of teh eighty-five, the ninety of the work has been done so far. two and the ninety five per cent We need help on the knitting, espec- class. We have been very successially; these are small garments for ful in arising salaries, as shown by the refuge childrn, and easy to knit our former students' letters in our

> wool has been taken out so far. Several reports have come to us fest in the Ebert-Scheidemaan gov- Red Cross work has been stopped en- egraphy. Learn to think and act ernment of Germany, and a resump- tirely, with inquiries as to why the better. Fill in and mail for free catwork is being continued here. Upon alogue.

> > Surgical Dressings and Hospital Gar- Texas. ments work has stopped, but that Name ____ time upon refugee work just as we

are doing here. These places may have closed their work rooms, but

If you like the Sentinel, tell us, as all chapters will receive an honorable of peace? discharge.

BE A CHIN UPPER.

We know that men are worth only Oak St., Dallas, who gaianed twen. Germans had carried out as far west and doers. There is a scarcity of er got into action, but was on the twice as capable as the average man;

between the ages of forty and fifty. Ninety-five per cent have no money at the age of sixty. The measure of

but a discouragingly small amount of catalogue. Take our throrough practical course of bookkeeping, buisness

administration and finance, shorthand. that in certain other Texas towns the cotton classing, penmanaship or tel-

inbestigaton it is found that only the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler.

these places are spending all their Address _____

A Welcome For Sickness.

Indigestion, clogged stomach anad A minister, with two lovely girls, they are doing refugee work in their bowels, is more than an invitation to peace. The Petit Parisien comments stood entranced by the beauties of a homes just as we are trying to do it illness; it gives a cordial welcome. flowing stream. A fisherman hap- here. Every town in Texas is under Undigested food ferments and senie pened by, and mistaking the minis- the supervision of the Southwestern poisons throughout the system. Feter's occupation, said: "Ketchin' Division Headquarters, at St. Louis ley Cathartic Tablets are wholesome, and receives its quotas from there, quick in action, no bal after-effect. "I am a fisher of men," answered and if any town has entirely stopped Cleanse bowels, sweeten stomach, Red Cross work it means that this tone up liver. Stripling, Haselwood &

> needed with the assurance that the everybody be vaccinated. Why minute this help is no longer needed shouldn't we prepare for war in time

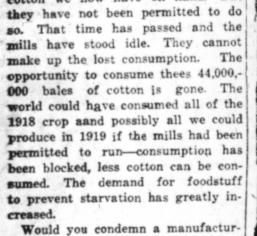
> > CITY HEALTH OFFICER





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ing plant for reducing its output if its customers were barred from the use of its products. Would you expect a manufacturing plant which was fitted to the production of its products 33 1-3 percent below the cost of production and continue to produce it to its full capacity at a heavy loss and produce a surplus of a output of that particular product to the needs of its customers at a profit and switch its production to that of other products in which there was a big demand and a good profit. Would you consider it a violation of the law if the product switched to was one to relieve the starvation or would you consider it a patriotic duty to a starving war-ridden people.

"This is the condition of the south and what she is doing. She finds her cotton selling for one-third less than cost of production and a full crop would be more than the world needs; on the other hand she finds the world starving and she has switched to the high priced much needed products produced in Kansas, wheat, corn and hogs, with the aim of continuing to produce them in the future."

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Get a small bottle of Knowlton's derine from my drug store. You by can have beautiful hair and lots you will just try a little Dan-Ba-- your bair! Try it!



Union religious service for men will be held at the Queen Theatre from 3 to 5 p. m. (new time) Sunday, The program will consist of well-

known religious songs, led by Rev. C. A. Westbrook of the First Baptist church, prayer by ministers to be selected, and an audress by the Rev. C. D. Atwell, Rector of the Epispocal Church of Nacogdoches.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and be concluded promptly at 4 o'clock. A full program of the service will be announced as soon as the details are worked out by the committee having the matter in

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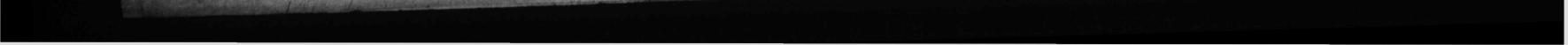
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QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERS WHICH WILL SOLVE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS OF THIS RECONSTRUCTION ERA.

Query .- The government has launched an educational campaign to encourage building in order to put more men to work. Would not a similar movement to show how the old structures can be best and most economically repaired and made good as new also help?

Answer .- It is learned that such a plan is in effect and is linked directly with the Washington propaganda.

Industry must be turned back from works of war to the ways of peace. Employment must be found, in the meanwhile, for those whose occupation has been interrupted. There is no real surplus of labor in the United States. Rather there is a shortage, which would be acute if normal condiditions were already restored, and one step towards restoring them will come with resumption of repair work.

Government restrictions, imposed by the necessities of the war program, have for many months past retarded or altogether prevented construction, improvement and repairs. These restrictions are now off, and there is scarcely a town, a city, a factory, a dwelling or a farm that does not reveal a crying need for prompt attention. Nothing delays such instant action except the feeling that prices are high for the time being and may be lower. That is not logical. No matter what it costs to repair, the cost is less than the cost of neglect. No matter what the cost of paint, the wind and the weather will collect a higher bill in deterioration and decay.

Query .-- What do you think of paint as an investment, aside from the appearance it leads? Dess it really PAY to paint a house regularly, say, every three or four Tearst

Answer,-Good paint properly applied when needed is the main thing in making a house last long and well. A house worth \$2,500 can be painted at a cost of about \$125. In 60 years that house will need about 15 paintings, the total cost of which will be \$1,895. Left without paint, such a house would fall into complete ruin in 30 years. So taking 60 years as a basis for our figuses we find that with paint a home will last that time in good condition and will cost, plus paint, \$4,875. Without paint the house would have to be rebuilt at the end of 30 years and would be ready for another complete renovation when the sixtleth year arrived. Cost, without paint, \$5,000 for home ready to fall to pleces. Does

TROUBLE MAKING WOMEN, DIE IN "Y" **CANTEEN TAKEN** OVER BY PERSHING SERVICE OVERSEAS

Says General.

Grants Earnest Request of Y. M. C. A. Head-Did Better Than Expected,

The Y. M. C. A. carried the Red Tri-Chaumont (Special) .- At the earnest request of E. C. Carter, general overseas secretary of the Army Young Men's Christian Association, General Fershing has officially taken over the army canteen, and in the future all exchanges, or "canteens," will be operated by the military instead of the Y. M. C. A., as was the ages-old custom before the present war. In replying to bombs, Mr. Carter's request, General Pershing says that as the reasons which impelled him to request the Y. M. C. A. to undertake the canteen work no longer exist, he is glad to approve Carter's suggestion. The general thanks the Y. M. C. A. for the manner in which it handled the canteen, declaring that, "handicapped by shortage of tonnage and land transportation, the Y. M. C. A. has by extra exertion served the army better than could headquarters, are not included. have been expected, and you may be assured that its aid has been a large

factor in the final great accomplishments of the American army. According to Y. M. C. A. officials and investigators of recent criticism coming from overseas, the canteen has been the cause of nineteen-twentieths of the organization's trouble. In his letter to Mr. Carter, General Pershing declares that "the Y. M. C. A. undertook the management of the post exchanges at my request at a time when it was of the greatest importance that no available soldier should be taken away from the vital military functions of training and fighting." Y. M. C. A. men everywhere are sure that with the canteen in the hands of the army, all criticism of the organization's overseas work will cease, because of the impossibility of a civilian organization, handicapped as the Y. M. C. A. has been, operating such a mammoth mercantile enterprise as the post exchange business proved to be. General Pershing's letter to Mr. Car-

"My Dear Mr. Carter:

ler follows in full:

"I have received your letter of Jannary 29 asking whether in view of the present changed situation it would be possible for the army to assume full responsibility for the maintenance of post exchanges throughout the expeditionary force

Sacrifice Proportionately One-Quarter as Great as That of Army-Sixty-Three Decorated.

angle into the camps and trenches abroad at a cost of fifty-three lives, a sacrifice proportionately one-quarter as great as that of the American ermy, according to a statement issued today by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. Of these fatalities thirty-five were due to disease, and the remainder to shell-fire, gas-fever, drowning and wounds. Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and the other in a German air raid. There were also fifty-five non-fatal casualties. These were due principally to machine gun fire, gas, shell fire, and motor transport accidents. Numerous cases of slight wounds and gassings which were attended at dressing stations, but were not reported to

These casualties occurred in a force which at no time exceeded 9.000 workers; of whom it is reckoned that more than one-half were never sent to the front, being employed in the hundreds of huts maintained throughout the training areas and the "leave areas." Sixty-three "Y" workers were decorated, while in all more than 152 received official recognition or distinguished service. Thirteen of these were decorated with the Croix de Guerre, while forty-eight received other decorations. Of these three received the Distinguished Service Cross, three the Order of St. Stanislaus; five the Italian Cavaliere del Corona thirty-eight the Italian War Cross, and one the French decoration of the Corps d'Armee. Seven were cited for the Croix de Guerre, and seven for other decorations, six commended for meritorious conduct, and twenty-nine received honorable mention in dispatches. Several units were cited in their entirety, those serving with the Third division being cited twice. More than a score more reported decorations have not yet been confirmed.

Not one of these men under thirty was fit for military duty, but the citations show that they carried on with the same courage and spirit that identified Americans throughout the war. These records show that they went over the top with the assaulting

waves, that they exposed themselves

FORTY-THREE MEN, TEN ADOPT RESOLUTION **DISTRIBUTE FOOD**

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 5 .- The city authororities have unanimously adopted the soclaiist resolution providing for the distribution of the incoming food supplies from the entente nations under central authorities. This action will exclude the middle men and private profiteering and enable the poorer classes to obtain food the pinch of hunger and the consequent mortality having been more severe there than elsewhere.

100,000 FIRT LOSS IN BUSI-NESS DISTRICT RANGER

FORT WORTH, April 7 .- The busness district of Second Ranger, for a distance of two blocks, with the Wilson hotel as a pivot, was destroyed by fire. The loss was a hundred thousand dollars.

TESTIMONY IN CASE OF CAPTAIN CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, April 7 .- Wilford M. Webb, hadnwriting expert testified in the trial by court martial of Captain Chamberlaain, that in his opinion the signatures to the letters purporting to be from officers in substantiation of Chamberlain's story were forgeries.

TWO RHODES SCHOLARSHHIPS BE AWARDED TEXAS THIS YR.

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 7 .- Two Rhodes cholarships will be awarded in Texas this year, according to information received by the University of Texas. These scholarships entitle the holder to a three year stay at Oxford, Engalnd with a three hundred pound yearly stipend for his exenses

Appoointments to Rhodes scholarships, which were discontinued dur-

ing the war, will be resumed in October, 1919, adn states which would have appointed scholars during both 1918 and 1919 are entitled to appoint two during 1919. Texas is one of these states.

Details for the selection in Texas are not vet worked out

	regular painting pay? As the old	you correctly state, the Y. M. C. A. un-	under machine gun and shell fire to minister to the wounded, that they	
Stone Milk Crocks	Dutch adage says :	dertook the management of the post exchange at my request at a time	worked indefatigably as stretcher	TORNADO CELEBRATES ANNI-
	"PAINT PAYS FOR ITSELF."	when it was of the greatest impor-	bearers, and that they drove ambu- lances into the midst of battle to res-	VERSARY OF PREDECESSOR
1 gallon, 1 1-2 gallon, 2 gallon, per gal15c	Query I have a quantity of old paint	tance that no available soldier should	cue the wounded.	
	on hand. Can I use it for the first coat is	be taken away from the vital military	Others were sacrificed in the less	(By Associated Press) OMAHA, April 7.—On the anni-
	AnswerOn no account should old	functions of training and fighting. As the reasons which impelled me at that	heroic but no less necessary work be-	versary of the great tornado of 1914,
Gray Granite Water Buckets	paint which has become fat be used	time to request you to undertake this	hind the lines. Among these stands out Miss Winona Martin of Rockville	another tornado entered Omaha last
	for priming either old or new work		Center, L. I., a T. M. C. A. secretary,	night, following the exact track of
Good grade and weights, each85c	Old paint is that condition is best used	this decision consideration has been	who was the first American woman	the predecessor, destroying 35 houses,
	you value your bars sufficiently to	given to the new burdens in connection	killed in the war. She was killed by a bomb during a German air raid,	and injurying many, none fatally.
	paint it, de it the justice of a gold job.	with the entertainment and athletic ac- tuvities and the education that you	and her death made a deep impression	PRESIDENT WILSON'S CON-
William's Talcum Powder	and the second sec	have assumed. I have accordingly	on American minds.	DITION IMPROVED TODAY
All odors, can 20c	U. S. Invente Anti-Rust "Deps."	given directions that army units them-	Miss Martin had been in Paris only a month, but had already done valu-	
All odors, can20c	Incident to the war, the government		able work in stimulating an interest	(By Assiciated Press)
	proved baffling to commercial con-		among the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A.	PARIS, April. 7 President Wil-
Air Float Talcum Powder	cerns of protecting iron and steel from rust. In an attempt to solve this fed-	the very valuable services and assist-	in Paris. Miss Marion G. Crandell of Ala-	son's condition is improved, but the
	eral specialists have perfected various	ence which the Y. M. C. A. has ren- dered to the American expeditionary	meda, Cal., killed by shell fire near	president remained in his room today, at the advice of ihs physician.
As adv. in Ladies Home Journal, can10c	forms of protective coatings. In this	force in handling these exchanges.	Chalons March 26, 1918, was another	at the advice of ms physician.
	connection it may be pertinent to ask whether commercial uses will not be	Trandicapped by envitage of tonnage	of the women sacrificed in helping the soldiers.	RADICAL DEMANDS FORMULAT-
	found also for the so-called "dopes"	and land transportation, the Y. M. C. A. has by extra exertion served the	Officials were quick to see and ap-	ED GREAT POLITICAL STRIKE
Jap Rose Soap	which the government has invented to be applied to airplane wings and which	army better than could have been ex-	preciate meritorious work, on the part of the secretaries and prompt to recog-	
Bas 12 1-2c	are possessed of valuable weather re-	pected, and you may be assured that	nize it officially. Major General Dick-	DUSSELDORF, April 7Radical
Bar 12 1-2c	sisting and fireproof qualities.	its aid has been a large factor in the final great accomplishments of the	man of the Third division gave a par-	demands have been formulated by the
		American army.	ticularly strong citation of the units attached to that division, consisting of	workmen's organizatioin here in its political general strike. They include
Patmolive Soap	EFFECT OF COLOR UPON THE	"Cordially yours,	thirty-four men and six women.	the immediate release of political
· · ·	DURABILITY OF PAINT.	(Signed) "JOHN PERSHING."	A later commendation of the same	prisoners, the elimination of class
Bar 12 1-2c	Property owners who may have un-		units was ordered by Major General Howse.	justice, demobilization of military
The second s	der consideration the painting of	ENOUGH BALLS TO RUN	Major General Henry T. Allen of the	forces, coalition with the Russian So-
Balloumille Size Cohlete	dwellings and other structures should remember that more durable results		Ninetieth division in a letter to the	viet government, and the surrender
Buttermilk Size Goblets	are obtained when tinted paints are		Divisional Y. M. C. A. secretary said: "Two secretaries, F. A. Dawes and B.	of the Ebert-Scheidemann govern- ment to a council of the erpublic.
Set\$1.15	used, Permanent coloring materials		F. Ford, actually went over the top	
	which have been ground by machine into a high grade white paint base		with the assaulting battalions and car- ried on their work in the midst of	Everybody! I beg of you be vac-
	have the effect of preventing "chalk-	On the basis of there being played	the severest losses."	cinated. Wherein we prepare for
Dinner Plates	ing" and "checking," two defects which are often observed when white		The Y. M. C. A. honor roll of those	war in time of peace. CITY HEALTH OFFICER.
Good grade, no cracked stock, set\$1.25	paints are used.	baseballs have been furnished the Amer-	who gave up their lives while help- ing the soldiers win the war, and of	
Good grade, no cracked stock, set		Ican troops by the Army Y. M. C. A.	those who distinguished themselves in	and an and the second
	PRETTY COLOR COMBINATIONS.	to run the National league and the American association for 347 years.	this work, contains the names of the	EVER SALIVATED BY
Guaranteed Butcher Knives	Ground Stipple Stendi Coat Coat Color	Allowing two new balls for each game,	following men from the Southern Military department: Dr. John H.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Coat Coat Color White Light Rose Medium,	there were enough baseballs to play a	Clifford, Tucson, Ariz., awarded Croix	GALLIMEL / HUKBIRLE
A brand that has been sold by us for seveal	Light Gray	series of 25 sand-lot games for 7,149 clubs.	de Guerre; Thomas Neil Jefferson,	
years, each50c	Gray-Green	There were 355,955 baseballs bought	Eden, Tex., awarded Italian Croix de Guerre; William Alsa Miller, Aus-	Calomel is quicksilver and acts
	White Light Warm Light Cobalt Tellew Slue, Neutra	and shipped by the "Y" from July,	tin, Tex., awarded Italian Croix de	like dynamite on
itchers and Basins	Light Gray Same Gray, Gray, Gray	1917, to November 30, 1918, for the use of our army. Side by side they would	Guerre.	your liver.
and the second second of the second	a little darb- Oreen et	reach 181% miles, and would make a	SOLDIEDS FEED INTEODIC	Coloral large and a dark New York
Good American porcelain, each\$1.00	er Light Cobal	solid fence of baseballs six feet high for three-fourths of a mile.	SOLDIERS KEEP UNIFORMS.	Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Light Gray Light Hee Gray, Elec o		Office of Camp Supply Officer,	silver. Calomel is dangerous. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite,
TOP TO BOOM TO BOARD TO BOARD TO BOARD	Light Gray Green Light Gray	nished. Placed end to end, they	Camp Travis Texas. To all concern-	eramping and sickening you. Calomel
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the city yesterday.

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Mrs. Robert Burk will return from bor conditions have become more Dear Sirs: Houston tomorrow where she attend- stable, at which time, they can ex- We have appointed you a commitservice in civilian life. cabees

Mr. Eli Mafir of Center was visitor to the city today.

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NINTH GRADE D. S. GIRLS EN-TERTAIN.

mestic Science Department entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening, in honor of their mothers and friends.

The table was beautiful in snowy linen and cut glass. Carnations were lough and pass and his livelihood is used as center decorations.

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> a certainty. Another point to be Frank Sublett T. E. Baker and Dr considered is the question of retire- Ellington. This committee will work ment after thirty years' service. Af- the north side of the public square, ter thirty years service, an enlisted ground and second floors and post man is retired on three quarters of office

> > Committee No. 3.

Ben T. Wilson, F. R. Penman and visit the cooking laboratory. To the in addition he is given allowances for J. R. McKinney. This committee will work the east side, teh south side and the west side of the public square, The chances of advancement in the

Air Service are excellent. A good, ground and upper floors and shop and ulate order. All this proving the bright, energetic and active young mill at intersection of Pillar and man with iniative and force, should South-North street.

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