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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1915

BBIEFS ARE FILED IN R. R. WAGE CASE

DECISION WILL BE MADE BY AR. MEN BELIEVED HIDING IN HILLS BITRATION BOARD BEFORE APRIL 20

Sheean's Brief Says Earnings Not Decreased nor Labors Increased

By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 29.—Briefs in the Chicago, March 29.—There was Count Stephan Tizah, the premier of the barri of arbitration to-filed with the board of ar Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Oral argument was begun and was expected to last two and possibly

men failed utterly to establish their contention that their labors and releiency have increased since their wages were adjusted by arbitration in 1910, nor said the brief, had they made good their claim that their earnings, despite a higher rate, had been decreased in this period. Their contentions, Mr. Seean said had not quoted in the railroad exhibits.

Stringent Economies.

The increased productivity of the railroads was said in the brief to have been due, not to any increased effort of the men, but to stringent economies in operation, and the expenditure of \$660,000,000 in extensions. additions and improvements to property, including heavier power and the reduction of curves and grades. Of this sum \$220,000,000 was spent for the purpose of increasing efficiency and safety, and to expedite train These improvements. nesday. movements. Mr. Seecan, said, have actually enabled the enginemen to earn their they are ready for anything." Starr said the leader of the men in the covered wagon told him. It was not until after they had been together two washington, Mai abled the enginemen to earn their railroad exhibit showing that to grant the sixteen demands of the would cost \$41,000,000 a year had not recent years, and to the increasing gines. He referred to the high earn ings attained by some engineers and fremen, and asserted that the bulk of the engineers average between to go to Missouri after the robbery. \$170 and \$180 a month; and firemen

Declares Pay Adequate. The brief claimed that these pay roll figures demonstrated that present schedules provide full, fair and adequate pay, whether measured by comparison with other trades by comparison with other railroad employes who have like duties and responsibilities, or by comparison with engineers and firemen of the East or South; and in making this claim directed attention to the fact that these pay roll figures but not been cofftradicted by the employes whose names appeared thereon, notwithstanding the fact that during the hearing while the railroad exhibits

between \$110 and \$115.

being introduced. Mr. Carter stated to the board of arbitration: "I have reached the conclusion that our case is lost if we treat the ex hibits of the railroads too seriously.

STATE OFFICIALS HERE TO INVESTIGATE WORK

Visit in Connection With Request for Resignation of Dr. R. T. Bolyn

Dr. R. F. Hoffman, state pure food inspector and Mrs. E. L. Darwin, o the department, are in Wichita Falls today, their visit being in connection with the recent action of the city council in asking for the resgnation of Dr. R. T. Bolyn, the local inspec tor. Dr. Hoffman stated that as the council took its action shortly after it heard a talk by Dr. Hudson of the state department he had thought Mr Hudson's remarks had inspired the action. He was in consultation with Mayor Britain this morning.

Dr. Roffman stated that some mea and milk samples which Dr. Hudson took here had been analyzed and found fully up to the standard. He had no comment to make upon the nature of the work done by Dr Bolyn, saying he had not investigated it, and that his visit here was simpl to clear up any misunderstanding that has resulted.

Mrs. Darwin was here last fall an made a thorough inspection of loca conditions. Neither she nor Dr. Hoff man will make any inspections or their present trip. This morning committee from the Civic Leagu visited Mrs. Darwin. - Mrs. Darwin had much to say in praise of the spirit that prevailed among the wo of this city.

POSSES STILL HUNT FOR SIX BANDITS

SOUTHEAST OF STROUD, OKLAHOMA

MEN HAVE FAILED STARR SAYS THEY ARE BAD MEN BOTH HAVE MUCH ARTILLERY EMPEROR

Bandit Says He Met Them Only Last Wednesday-Robbery Planned Two Days Later

day by James M. Seean, attorney for pursuit of the bank robbers left Chan battle of the Villa besiegers and the from Vienna where he conferred with the railroads and by William S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of dier early this morning for the purpose Carranza garrison would be renewed the heads of the government regardsoutheast of Stroud. The bandits are of the Matamoras garrison announced archy, according to dispatches afoot and it is not believed they have today that Carranza reinforcements Swiss newspapers been able to get far. Although the disembarked at the mouth of the R'o chase was not abandoned last night Grande yesterday and that they were is reported, urged Count Tisch to three days. Decision by the board on the demands of the men for higher wages and other coacessions will be made on or before April 20, and will affect 63,000 engineers, firemen and hostiers employed by ninety-eight western railroads operating 140, 000 miles of track.

Mr. Seegan's brief asserted that the service of the Mr. Secean's brief asserted that the picture action who was alleged to Villa prisoners in Matamoras, 28 of tervention by Italy is imminent. have killed John McElroy, city mar whom are wounded. In addition to the Count Endgrassy, former Hungarian have been badly damaged by the Russhal of Caney, Kansas, Nov. 12, 1913. 200 Villa wounded in Brownsville Insonsibilities, and their productive ef. A reward of \$500 was offered for his other 200 are said to be distributed no longer attempts to conceal the deother bandit's name is withheld.

Henry Starr and Louis Est, the two bandits in jail at Chandler, will both and 600 wounded. Villa officers adday from their wounds. They still refuse to reveal the identity of their been proven by their own exhibits, fellow bandits. They had wire cutand had disproved by actual records ters to aid them in their flight across the country and they also had field glasses when arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Frisbie, who return ed to Chandler today, says the bandits have not been seen since Satur day afternoon. In a confidential talk with Bill Kilham, formerly deputy 'nited States Marshall and peace of icer in the Chandler jail today Starr leclared that he did not know the ive men who were with him in the Stroud bank robberies. He said he believed that they came from the neighborhood of Joplin, Mo., and that he and Est fell in with them last Wed-

"I have four good men with me and capture them. He said he had planned

Ry Associated Press Stroud, Okla, March 29.—Posses that have been searching for the bandits that robbed the two banks here Saturday morning when Henry Starr under no circumstances would the was captured, returned today having Mexicans' fire be returned without oreen unable to pick up the trail of the bandits at sundown Sunday since they were lost Saturday night.

Members of the posse believe the Osage nations near Tulsa. The loot of the robbers amounted to about \$45,000, according to the statements of bank officials, the greater amount who shot Starr will probably get \$3400 for his work.

Market Reports

Kansas City Cash Grain. Nansas City, March 29 -- Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.42 to 14919; No red 1.43 to 1.41 Corn No 2 mix

Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 29,attle receipts 2250, steady, beeves \$6 Hog receipts 1600, steady \$6,50 0 \$6.65

New York Cotton Futures. Associated Press. New York, March 29:--While Liver ool made a relatively easy showing

oday the local cotton market open d firm at a decline of three points on May but early went 1 to 4 point igher on a rewenal of the recent buying movement and sold about five o eight points higher. The trading vas less active in the afternoon and he market receded closing prices be ng 1 to 4 points over Saturday May 9.57; July 9.87; Oct 0.17; Dec. 10.36; Jan. 10.47.

Chicago Grain Futures.

y Associated Press. Chicago, March 29.—Wheat scored substantial gain today, prices adancing as the result of the scarcity offerings. The opening varied rom 3-8 off to 1 cent up, and was ollowed by a rise all around. Corn limbed with wheat. 'The opening vas a shade lower to 1-8 to 1-4 highr. Pit traders were the only dealrs in oats today. Wheat closed teady; corn closed steady. Wheat, 4ay 1.49 7-8; July 1.21, 1-8; .09 5-8. Corn, May 72 3-8; Cats lay 57 1-8.

BRINGING UP FIELD AND MACHINE GUNS

BATTLE

Bullets Will Fall on American Side

By Associated Press

eral Flores of the Matamoras troops said the Villa losses were 375 killed were killed.

Dr. J. P. Hunter, an American physi cian, who has been serving in the constitutional force was expelled from Mexico today by General Naforette because he removed Dr. De Lakego, his superior officer, to American soil for nedical attention.

Fifteen flat care bearing artiflery r the renewal of the Villa attack on Matamoras sighted by Americans about 60 miles west of Matamoras, were not expected to arrive in time to begin the bombardment before tomorrow night. In this connection a report was spread here that the Carranza garrison at Matamoras has not a single piece of artillery. This report declares that all the Matamoras artillery was sent to participate in the recent battle of Ramones and was there captured. The report was net

Washington, March 29.—War de the previous period. He said that the days that they planned the robbery of partment officials feel that American the Stroud bank. The suggestion forces already at Brownsville, Texas. men that they rob a bank was made and are ample to protect that town from later the Stroud bank was selected, the fighting between the Mexican facbeen controverted. He pointed out Friday night they camped close to the tions at Matamoras. At Brownsville the decreased dividend payments of town and planned the robbery for the Col. Blocksom has a squadron of the next day. Starr cursed the men for Third cavalry, a machine gun squad use of labor saving devices on en deserting him after he was wounded ron and a squadron of the Sixth field but said they were bad men and artillery. Nearby up the river are would kill those who attempted to two squadrons of the Twelfth cavalry would kill those who attempted to two squadrons of the Twelfth cavalry. Additional troops can be moved there from Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio and from Fort McIntosh at La

Acting Secretary Breckenridge said Colonel Blocksom in warning the Mexicans not to fire acted under instructions of long standing. He said that ders from Washington, Colonel Block som's order to stop the bringing of wounded to the American side, he said, was also under general instrucandits are now safely hiding in the tions forbidding the admission of refugees from belligerents except where humanity demanded it.

Major General Funston, command in gine border forces, reported today being in gold Paul Curry, the boy that General Villa has 16 field guns and a farge number of machine guns while the Carranza forces has 15 field gins und 20 or more machine guns The arrival of machine guns has increased the apprehension of the department officials as Brownsville 'is time. only about a wile and a half from the Rie Grande.

> DEAD PHYSICIAN BROTHER OF WICHITA FALLS RESIDENT

News has been received of the death' n Maryland of Dr. John M. Gaines, one of the leading physicians of that State, a brother of Mrs. George Smoot this city. Mrs. Smoot had not seen her brother for over twentyfour years. The physician was a na live of Virginia and was educated inthat State, During the Civil War he was a surgeon in the Confederate army

STRANGER ASKS PREACHERS TO ENDORSE NOTES

ells Them he Has Heard Then Preach—Maybe Thought Was
Entitled to Something

A new way of raising money, or rather of attempting to raise it, was ed here. Noted boxers are here from sprung in Wichita Falls last week.
The needy one went to a bank and secured a blank note which he filled out ents and followers of the game. The for \$25; he then went to practically natives are taking great interest in all of the ministers of the city and the coming fight for the world's asked each of them to indorse the championship and crowds follow all note for him. None saw fit to comply the boxers in the streets. Johnson with the request. The man was all said today that he would not reduce ways of the same denomination as the more than one pound more as he paster whose indersement he sought, wants "a little fat to burn during the and he changed from one to another fight." Wealthy Cubans are begin-with seemingly a fearless disregard ning to buy expensive ringside boxes ing from grace, infant baptism, predestination and other things. Just why he picked ministers to indorse his note was not learned.

DESIRE FOR PEACE STRONG IN AUSTRIA

PREPARING RENEWAL OF FAVOR NEGOTIATION OF SEPARATE PEACE

Apprehension Felt That Shells and German Chancellor and Austria Emperor Opposed on Cession of Territory

By Associated Press.
Geneva, Switzerland, March 29.

The leaders of different parties,

capture then and is still standing. The at ranches on the Mexican side. Gen-sire of the Austrian people for peace. Chancellor von Betham Holweg of Germany, the Swiss paper says, remains inflexible in his determination recover. Both suffer great pain to mitted 500 casualties of whom 100 that Austria shall sacrifice some of er territory to Italy. Emperor RUSSIAN NAVY MAY HAVE Frances Joseph is reported equally in flexible in his determination that no territory will be ceded.

> REPORTED AUSTRIA HAS MADE OFFER TO ITALY

> By Associated Press.
> Paris, March 29.—Austria has made an offer to cede to Italy a part of the province of Trent at the close of the war, according to the Petit Pari sien's correspondent at Rome. He says that he has been informed this ffer was made on Thursday and that the Italian government deferred action.

RIGID CENSORSHIP IS DECREED IN ITALY

r Associated Press Rome, March 529.—A rigid censorship on the publication of military news from March 3 to July 31 has been proclaimed in a royal edict. Among the probibited publications are formation, movements and assign ments of troops, ships are aerial craft. News concerning even the movements of individual soldiers is prohibited.

End Comes Unexpectedly To Stage Driver and Pioneer of This Section

William Hall, (commonly known as Bill"), a real old timer in this section of the country, died this afternoon at his home, 810 Tenth, following a paralytic stroke. Since a street railway accident suffered some time ago Mr. Hall had not been well but seemed in usual health this morning. Shortly after one o'clock his wife returning to the sitting room, where he had been sitting down, found him trying to reach a bed. He was helpless and unable to talk, making sev eral attempts to speak after suffering the stroke, but died in a few minutes He was born in Nashville, Tenn.

March 10, 1856, and came to Texas when but a young man. He had made is home here since the days when there was only a small settlement driving the stage for George Soule on the line between Henrietta and Bonita. He was at one time a mem ber of the Rangers and has been engaged in various activities.

He leaves besides his widow a sor

by a former marriage residing at Mineral Wells. Announcements as to the funeral arrangements have not yet

CROWDS FOLLOW BOXERS THROUGH HAVANA STREETS INSPECTION COMMITTEE

Great Interest In Coming Champion ship Fight Being Awakened In Cuban Capital

By Associated Press. Havana, March 29.—The task of ed ucating the Cuban people in the points of the boxing game is being conduct for the principles of immersion, fall- and there is every indication that an immense crowd will see the fight.

Johnson and Willard shorten their road work today in view of their hard workouts yesterday.

SUNK BY A SUBMARINE

that the British steamer. Salaba was almost immediat sunk by the German submarine was confirmed today. The Salaba was were swamped. Many aboard the ves-South Wales. The loss of life prob- circling about offering no assistance, ably was heavy.

when the German submarine appear other bodies were recovered. ed it whistled thrick as a signal for vurvivors were landed at Milford the steamer to prepare her life boats | ven.

By Associated Press.

London, March 29.—The reports pede struck the ship and she sank

Imost immediately.

Three of the Salaba's life boats cent to the bottom yesterday off Mil- sel were thrown into the sea where ford Haven, an inter on the equat of they struggled while the submarine according to reports of survivors. A The Salaba left Liverpool March 26 fishing boat saved 140 of the paswith 140 passengers and a crew of sengers and crew. Captain David of The officers state that the liner was picked up dead. Eight German submarine appear other bodies were recovered. The

Petrograd, March 29.—Several German naval units in the Baitie sea view of operations made public here today. German submarines are said to have suffered considerable damage while a number of transports loaded with supplies have been sunk.

EIGHT NEW BATTLESHIPS

By Associated Press.

London, March 29.—Reuters Petro-

grad correspondent wires that the Russian Baltie fleet has been reinforced by modern fighting units. This and found that the heavy body was an addition is believed here to consist of four dreadnaughts laid down 1909 and nearly completed at the beginning of the war. It may also inlude another division of four ships laid down in 1912. British naval experts said they would not be surprisd that with the material and men furnished by her allies, Russia had been able to complete these light battleships.

AT BOTH DOORS

TIONS FROM BLACK SEA

Resumption of Bombardment of Dar danelles Expected at Any

By Associated Press.
London, March 29.—Russia again today is knocking at the back door of Constantinople by a bombardment of the fortifications from her fleet in the Black sea but with what success is not known. At the front door of the monotonous reiteration of the report that mine sweepers are still busy and that weather conditions still prevent a resumption of the bombardment of Turkish aeroplanes have been flying over the warships of the enemy in

and about the Dardanelles. Unofficial reports from neutral points in the vicinity of the Dardanelles indicate an early resumption of interior forts has already begun. Relewing the Russian naval activities n the Baltic Petrograd clarms that te operations on this sea of Russian warsh ps have resulted in damage to saveral German units that the Germans have been compelled to retire. German submarines have been active on the English and Irish coasts land the liner reported in distress in the Bristol channel may be one of the victime of their raid.

From a diplomette standpoint observers in London are producting servers in London are equilibring hopefully on the estimatization of the Balkan league but have the less it is Balkan league but an arrival to the felt that the visit of Field Marchal Von Gotz to Bullatia recently may check the reconciliation of this state with her neight ors.

German submitting, warriors have added two names to their lift of steamer victims about the British isles. The British steamer, salabs, one of the largest marchiantmen to be sent to the Lottom was torpedeed off the coast of Scuth Wales yearday. The British steamer Aquilla was sunk in the English Charmer but her crew of 25 were saved.

CRITICISES SIDEWALKS

State Officials Comment On Spit Be spattered Walks in Business District ..

Several of the state sanitary in spection committee visited here today and made a tour of the town in the interests of the Civic League clean-up day. March 31. One of the most objectional features of the town, they said, is the unsightly and unsanitary condition of the sidewalks. The no spitting ordinance seems to be having ittle or no effect here lately and the majority of the sidewalks in the busiheld responsible for the sidewalks in fense, as the petition attacks the val-front of his store or office.

KILLED HUSBAND

RUSSIAN FLEET SHELLING CON-MARLIN WOMAN ADMITS SHE STANTINOPLE FORTIFICA-BURIED CHARRED BONES IN BURIED CHARRED BONES IN POST HOLE

Removed There On Account of Fear GEN, VON KLUCK WOUNDED Mob Violence-Two Children Also Held

Marlin, Texas, March 29.-Mrs. Kate Willonski is under arrest at Turkish capital the only news is the Waco, pending an examination of the charge that she killed her hushand, Edward Willonski, burned his body and buried the ashes and bones Constantinople. On the other hand in post holes on their premises here. The man was last seen alive February 15 when his wife said he went gagements and these were succe to Fort Worth. Later his sons by a for the Germans. General Von Kluck former marriage offered a reward for him. They said he had about \$700 on his person when last seen. Bones the bombardment. They set forth have been removed from post holes that a long distance shelling of the on the Willonski premises. It is believed they are human bones although they are badly charred. A son and daughter of Mrs. Willonski are held in jail here in connection with the alleged crime. Mrs. Willonski was taken to Waco because of threats of mob violence. She married Mr. Willonski about sixteen months ago.

> By Associated Press. Waco, Texas, March 29.—Mrs. Kate Willonski of Marlin, made a formal confession to County Attorney Tom Bartlett of Falls county this morning in which she admits that she killed her husband on the night of Febru ary 15th last. She stated that she covered his body with straw and pourel oil onto it and set it afire. She said she buried the few bones that were left in post holes. The woman Platt of Falls county. She will be re urned to Marlin for a prefiminary trial some day this week.

SALDON MANDAMUS CASE IS BEING HEARD TODAY

Witness Declared More Drunks Flats Since Saloons There Have Been Closed

The case of Pierce Nichols vs County Judge Harvey Harris, for manheard before Judge Nicholson in the 78th district court this afternoon Little evidence was introduced, the plaintiff putting on one or two wit esses to show that he had complie with the law. Richard Duckenfield who lives in the negro settlement nea settlement near the saloon site, testi fied that since the saloon closed the negroes went uptown and bought botness section are in a filthy condition.

The Civic League has announced that on slean-up day all sidewalks in front of business houses and adjacent to the places of business must be washed—that means scrubbed good and the case and sought both places of business must be washed—that means scrubbed good and the case and conditions. W. F. Weeks is repeted—that means scrubbed good and the case that the transfer of the case and conditions are senting the plaintiff and City Attornministration ticket, underneath. The that the individual merchant will be ney Horace Nutt is appearing for de-

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NAVY DEPARTMENT NOW CON-COVER BODIES

Naval Constructor Declares Submarine in Good Condition a Month Ago

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 29.—The last remote hope that any of the crew of the submarine F-4 could be alive has been abandoned by the nevy department, and today Acting Secretary Blue ordered Rear Admiral Fore, commanding the Honolulu naval station to report the exact depth at which she lies so that the navy department may estimate the probabilities of saving the hulk and the recovery of the bodies

of her commander and crew. No advices concerning the disaster have been received at the navy depart ment since Friday night when Admiral Fore reported that the submarine was ying in 50 fathoms of water.

Divers Agraz and Evans Sunday old anchor, probably that lost by the battleship Oregon.

Agraz, who went down the cable at tached to the anchor, wore only a hel-

Diver Evans, who descended along the second cable, reported that he found nothing at the bottom. Agraz, whose descent to a depth of 215 feet is said by naval authorities to be a world's record, spent twenty-two

minutes on the downward journey and nine and a half minutes in the ascent The experience apparently caused him The positive statement was made here today by Navol Constructor Julius A. Furer that the four submarines of the Hawaiian division were examined

as to their stability only a month ago He said that all were found in good ondition. The water is so deep at the point where the F-4 is said to have disappeared that navy officers asserted today that without diving apparatus which would permit men to go down 300 feet the task of locating the craft and lifting it will present great me

chanical difficulties.

His Condition Described as Satisfa tory in German Official

By Associated Press.
Berlin, March 29.—German official

reports "On the west front yesterday page ed rather quietly. In the Are and Lorraine there were minor en was slightly wounded by Shrapuel while inspecting an advanced posttion of his army. His condition is satisfactory. German troops stormed Tarogen across the Russian frontier northeast of Tilsit and took 300 Russian prisoners. A Russian attack on the line of Wirallen to Kovno at a point near Petiwisko broke down. The Russians suffered heavy losses in the Keasponol district, more than 1900 prisoners being taken, among them being a squad of lancers with their horses and five machine guns. The lechnow was repulsed."

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEF IN HARVESTER SUIT

Says To Recognize Contention of De fendants Would Endanger Liberty

3y Associated Press.
Washington, March 29.—The government today filed its brief in the supreme court in its suit to dissolve the International Harvester trust. In its brief the government argues that if combinations are not illegal which do not abuse their power there will be a renewal of the rush toward business and industrial combinations which, if permitted to run to its logical conclusion, would in the end en danger liberty itself.

SIX NAMES WILL BE ON ALDERMANIC TICKE

Ten Day Limit Has Expired and No Other Names Can Go on

Only six names will be submitted to the voters of Wichita Palls next Tuesday in the aldermanic election ruesday in the aldermanic election, no additional petitions being received up to the closing time Saturday night. The names submitted will go on the ballot in the order in which they were filed, those of the labor candinames submitted are A. C. Wilson, C. C. Willard, S. T. Taylor, J. W. Bradley, J. F. Reed and J. L. Len Jr.

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HOW TO MEET HIGH

HOUSEWIFE, HERSELF, CAN MIX SUBSTITUTES WITH WHEAT

and Many Other Substitutes Can Be Used

Special to The Times.
Washington, March 27.—That American housewife is herself quite capable of doing allethe flour mixing desirable is the commentry of Assist ant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman on the mooted mixed flour question He says further that the American housewife could materially reduce the cost of living if she were to get the flour mixing habit

There are some thirty substitutes that can be mixed with wheat flour in making bread," he said in a statement issued here today. "Many of these are some of them are cheaper than wheat flour, and of these, two or three, at least, are commercially obtainable almost anywhere.

'Potatoes, corn flour, and rice (in certain sections) can be used with profit in mixture with wheat flour in making yeast bread. With wheat flour as dear as it is now the careful housewife stands to effect quite a saving by using one of these products to eke out her wheat flour. Experiments have FROM GIRLHOOD TO OLD shown that the substitutes can be used successfully in the proportion of one part to three parts of wheat flour. At least three-fourths of the mixture must be good wheat flour.

Mashed Potatoes and Flour

"Potatoes have a certain advantage in this regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble to get the commercial potato meal. Plain mashed potatoes, four parts of wheat flour, will serve the purpose quite well. If the dry potato meal or flake is used, the ratio should be one part of potato to three parts of flour. foiled rice can be used in much the same way as mashed potatoes, care being taken to allow for the water in the rice and to use about three times as much in bulk as would be used of the rice flour.

'In making potato bread the sponge should be used, and just enough water to serve to mix the yeast with the potato, since the sponge becomes very soft after partial fermentation. The remainder of the flour is worked in afterwards, care being taken to make an extra stiff dough, which would be raised till quite light. This bread is much meister than bread made of straight wheat flour

Use of Corn Flour diseases sent free.—Adv. "Corn flour, which should cost about two-thirds the price of wheat flour, may be mixed with wheat flour d rect, one part of corn flour to three parts of wheat flour. Use the mixture just as though it were wheat flour and mix it yourself.

It should be remembered that the addition of starchy materials, such as for a cathartic. Sick headache, b'h is sometimes used to adulterate wheat tion, bilious affacks, and all derange fibur in baking) tends to make a loaf ments of the liver, stomach and bowel less rich in protein and hence less nutritions than the straight wheat flour. the addition of corn flour makes litfle, if any, change in the nutritive val-

ue of the bread, but makes it cheape

"There are other flour substitutes such as soybean meal and pea flour which serve to add greatly to the nu tritive value of the loaf when mixed with wheat flour. The products, un-fortunately, cannot be recommended n the present emergency, since they are not as vet common articles o commerce in this country.

"In this connection it should be sai that a great saving could be effected f the housewife would emulate the professional baker and buy low grade wheat flours. There are flours on the market quite as good for home baking as the fancy patent flours, which cost in bulk from 25 to 40 per cent less than the fancy grades. Such are the so-called "second clear" and "low grade" flours, which are graded lower than patents merely because they are the bulletins of Ellis island during darker, not because they are any less the present six months he will find a nutritious or less palatable. In fact hig percentage of Turkish subjects the darker color may be evidence that the flour is more nutritious than white

Boston Brown Bread

"Boston brown bread may be menioned as a good and very popular me dium for the profitable use of flou substitutes. It is made of equal parts of corn meal, rye meal and graham flour and is a very nutritious bread.

"There are various ways of making over bread itself so as to effect a con siderable saving. Thus stale bread crusts, crumbs, etc., can be worked nto palatable products such as bread pancakes, bread crumb biscuit and bread cookies.

"The hub of the mixed flour ques tion hangs on who does the mixing. If the housewife does the mixing she gets the saving entailed; if the baker or the wholesaler does it, he is very apt to get the saving as additional profit

AGE WOMEN ARE HELPED

At first the symptoms of any de angement of the feminine organism t any period of life the one safe, realy helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Fa-

Tens of thousands of women have taken it with unfalling success for every conceivable ailment and dis-case of a womanly nature. It is a woman's temperance medicine and its ingredients are published on wrapper. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription i true friend to women in times trial an dat times of pain when the organs are not performing their funcions. For headache, backache, ho flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude an exhaustion women should never fai to take this tried and true women'

medicine Prepared from nature's roots and erbs, it contains no alcohol nor nar cotics, nor any harmful ingredient Medicine dealers everywhere have i on hand in either tablet or liquid form at all times. If you want a specialist n women's diseases to diagnose your case absolutely free of charge, write Dr. Pierce, Invalid's Hotel, Buffalo, N. today. 136-page book on women'

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. These t'ny sugar-coated, anti-bilious granule the smallest and the easiest to take, One little Pellet for a laxative—three

Put up in sealed vials a perfe-vest pocket remedy, always conve



Empire Are Pessimistic Concern ing the Outlook for the New Res gime-Ottomans Not Loyal.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Somewhere in Turkey.-For reasons that are apparent. I dare not localize the interview which I shall report in this article. The persons quoted could easily be discovered, and they would be made to feel the heavy hand of the government. They represent the darker side of the present situation within the Turkish empire.

Before proceeding to quote these men, I may state one ominous and related fact, viz: Every foreigner whom I have met in Turkey—and I have interviewed hundreds—has shown himself hostile to the present government. This is an amazing condition of things. Sometimes the antagonism has been merely skeptical and supercilious. In other cases it has been deep and passioned.

Hard Knacks for the Furk. The criticisms of the present government made by these British and Americans has not been necessarily in contrast with the old regime, but it smash?"
has been a criticism of the Turk as "We hope so," was the instant reagoverning power. Neither is it to be sponse. "We are willing to have any considered hostile to islam per se, but power but Turkey rule. Of course we to Islam as embodied in the ruling dream the dream of independence for class of the dovernment. I have heard our own part of the land, and for the

thief among his goats. The house holder was a strong man and over-powered the thick, and kept him in the bouse for the night. The next day be ook him to the officials, but because he offender was a Moslem he was set ree, while the Christian was arrested nd fined 25 Turkish pounds for kid-

The Old Cry for Justice.
"Tell me," I asked, "what you educated non-Mostons want of the government?" Instantly there came from several,

as if by prearrangement, the cry, "Justice, equality. "Why not 'fraternity' also?" I asked,

reminding them of the third of the watchwords which were so generally used at the time of the revolution. "Never mind about that; let us have justice and equality, and then

traternity will take care of itself." "We cannot get justice. There is as much bribing as ever, only the bribes are bigger. There are fewer Christians in office than there were in the old days."

Venturing to suggest that, in spite of all, conditions are improving and that the new forces at work must make for human bettermeht, one man impetuously said: "When will they be better? After we are dead? We want better times now."

Ottomane Who Hate the Turks. After more pessimistic talk I remarked: "Then you seem to think that the present government is going to



cores of predictions that the outcome of the present regime will be atter failure. This state of mind on the part of the principal foreigners esident in Turkey must necessarily e a heavy drag on the wheels of the

Another ominous and allied fact is hat the Christians in the Turkish empire are emigrating by the thousands. if anybody has the curiosity to examamong the arrivals. These men have fled from the prospect of military servce. When put to the test, they show hat the Christian population of Turkey is not loyal to the government. Apparently Constantinople is willing to let these people go, although, taken is a class, the Christians are more mcleat members of the community than the Moslems.

An Upper Room Conference, These generalities were illustrated and substantiated by an interview ad recently with a dozen non-Moslem ottomans, who are all educated men, nd most of them professional men. hey would be called leading citizens f any community. I asked friend various nationalities that go to make up Turkey, but that is far in the future. At present we prefer the suzer ainty of some one of the powers-any body except the Turks; or we would be glad to see our part of the country sentralized, under-the powers, as is the case with Lebanon, over which, however, Turkey has some control. Then all these emigrants who have left by the hundreds of thousands will return to this country. them pine for the homeland, but they simply cannot live here."

"Do you not see," L remarked, "that the country is being drained of the best people by emigration, so that the prospects grow weaker as more of

"Good people go to a good country," professor; "therevis no field here for educated non-Moslems."

The Army Bugaboo. I have said that the prospect of military service which is now open to the Christians is driving many young men out of the country. Several were escaping on ships upon which I traveled. Whou remonstrated with these young men declared that the Christians are persecuted in the army; that



Type of American School in Turkey.

English. The result was an evening gathering in an upper room of the ome of one of the members. The interview started with one man who had lived abroad serving as spokesman, but it quickly developed into a hardest. general discussion.

"Have conditions improved under he new regime?". "No; conditions, are really worse han in the Hamidian days. The new regime has made the Moslems more

alert to what is going on, and quicker to assert their superiority, and to impose exactions, upon non-Moslems. Christians have no rights in Turkey oday, in spite of what you have read n the papers.

to going thither themselves.

arrange an interview with the edu- | there are no Christian officers; that ated natives of the city who spoke the immorality of the Turkish soldiers is of a nature that makes even the cominal Christians flee from it; and that the life in the army is not only poorly paid-about 80 cents a monthbut that the conditions are of the

> It seems to be the opinion of these educated observers that Turkey is willing to have as many of the Chris-

tians as please leave the country. Here my companions began to ask mestions about America. They talked of it as the children of Israel must have talked of Canaan. Every man of the twelve in that room, as we found by a count, has relatives in America; some of them look forward think that the rapid spread of the



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conditions; but they say that in Turkey the Masons do not cohere suffi-

The Sultan's Greatest Dread. Speaking of the reform element which undoubtedly exists within Islam itself, these educated Ottomans said that the progressive Moslems dare not was the terse rejoinder of a college show their hand in Turkey. There

is no real freedom of criticism. "If you would print in your paper," suggested to one, "that the Sultan is not a descendant of the prophet, and not even a member of the prophet's tribe, and so, according to the ancient law of Islam, is not qualified to be caliph, would you be sent to prison? This point is one which gives the sultan greatest concern.

With fine scorn the man answered: No; I would not go to prison; I would go to my grave."

"These new days have only made the Moslem Turks more fanatical. There is likely to be a massacre at any moment. None of us is safe. I cannot venture out without my pistol as you see" moving aside his coat and showing the pistol in his pocket-"everybody goes armed. When the Mosiems could kill Americans, as they did Rogers and Maurer in Adana, they say it is wafe to go ahead and kill native Christians."

Factors in Reform, The gentlemen present were unaninous that the greatest factors of promise in Turkey were the schools aintained by foreigners, and especially by the Americans. After the beginnings of the public education which have been made, there may ome general enlightenment

There is great need for the improve ment of agricultural conditions by the government fixelf, if people are to wrest a bare living from the fields. with prices rising on every hand.

Late at night the conference broke up, and I carried with me a picture of men under the strain of the great fear and a great discontent, who could be patriots if given a chance, but whose present sentiments are those of utter antagonism to the government of which they are citizens.

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Recipe for Caramel Pie (Given at the New Century Demon stration by Mrs. T. P. Adams). One cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of sweet milk, yolks of four eggs, one tablespoon of flour. Cook together until of proper consistency. Put into a second vessel one cup of sugar and one cup of butter and caramalize, cooking to a rich brown. Mix with the contents of the first vessel and flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla. Have pie pastry already cooked, fill with caramel and top with meringue, using one and one-half tablespoons of sugar for each egg white used. This mixture will make two ples. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT
A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The Sacred Concert rendered Sun-day afternoon by the Wichita Falls Choral Society was attended by a large crowd of people the big auditorium of the First Christian church being filled nearly to capacity including the rear room and balconies.

The exquisite choruses from Stain-

er's Crucifixion were sung in excel-lent style and showed much careful During a short intermission Mr. Machlin made a brief talk in which he mentioned that the society intended to begin work at once on the prac-tice of the beautiful cantata "The May

Queen," which will be given by the Choral Society some time this spring He also said that the Society solicited memberships from among outside ingers who desired to do earnest The work of such organizations as

the Wichita Falls Choral Society is highly commendable and the benefits to the community at large are much greater than most people realize or stop to think of; all good music well rendered tends to raise the ideals of life, to cultivate the better impulses and turn the public mind away from class entertainment and toward that which will help and uplift. Such efforts deserves the approval and support of all high minded people. The Wichita Falls Choral Society as been especially fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Machlin who possesses an excellent musical educa-tion and talent shows by the results

branch of music as well as of the

plano.

Several numbers of the concert besides the ensemble work deserve special mention. Mrs. Fred Thompson sang with excellent taste and interpretation "He Was Despised" from officers and pupils of the Sunday spanning of the Sunday spanning of the Sunday spanning spannin full smooth contraito voice doing justice to this masterful composition.

A trio composed of Miss Jessie Agnew, Mrs. N. M. Clifford and Mrs. Fred Thompson sang "Protect Us Through the Coming Night," a sacred number in a manner which made this one of the most pleasing parts of the con-cert. The baritone solo parts taken-by Mr. T. H. Benninger, the orchestra furnished by Harrison & Everton, the organ and plane work of Mesdames Carnes, Strange and Machlin merit honorable mention and added much to

an altogether excellent program. MISS LONIE CHILDERS

HOSTESS TO JUST SO CLUB Miss Lonie Childers was hostess to the Just So Club Saturday afternoon it being the regular session of the Sewing as usual was engaged in and music was also a feature. The hostess served a salad plate, accompanied by sandwiches and tea, to the following members present: Mrs. Jack Shelton, Misses Virginia Andrews, Florence Barrier, Tracie Paulman. Adah Anderson and Laura Martin The club will meet next Saturday with Miss Leola Sherrill.

MUSICALE FOR MISS WADDILL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A delightful social event of the week just passed was the matinee musicale given Saturday by Miss Alice musicale given Saturday by Miss Alice Burnside, honoring her guest, Miss Mae Waddill of Tioga. The afternoon was ideal and the guests were treated to a program equally as ideal as the weather. Dainty priated programs, bearing the date, occasion and the name of the honoree and hostess on the cover were distributed, the folders also containing a book contest. The prize in this contest was cut for, Mrs. Chenault being fortunate, and was quite appropriately a book. The more than enjoyable program follows:

Instrumental, Mrs. Mark Walker; reading, Mrs. Ben Bell; Solo, voice, Miss Simpson; instrumental, Mrs. Alex Britain; reading, Mrs. Nat Chenault; solo, voice, Miss Stonecipher.

The Juncheon service was delightful.

The luncheon service was delightful, the plate being arranged in a manner calculated to delight the eye and the calculated to delight the eye and the palate as well. Sweet peas were scattered on each plate with Easter boxes filled with salad nuts, and topped with chicken and ducks, formed the favors. A corsage bouquet of sweet peas was presented to the honore. Miss Burnside was assisted by her mother in providing the entertainment, being also assisted by the artists appearing on the program. Those invited to meet Miss Waddill were Misses Berenice Jackson, Nins Barwise, Blanche Rahn, Lillian Avis, Lillian McGregor, Agnes Lillian Avis, Lillian McGregor, Agnes Reid, Delia Stone, Florence Sammons, Eddie Carver, Bertha Mae Kemp, Bess

Kell, Kathlyn Stonecipher, Kathleen Blair, Jewell Kemp, Mabel Simpson, Ann Freear, Ann Carrigan, Daphne Stinnette, Grace Noien, Fae Garrison, Hazel Hunter, Pauline Mears, Frances Hunter, Emma Smith, Thereas Smith, Tula Stokes, Ethel Frieze, Tempie Thompson, Mary Orth, Louise Fox, Orveta Wyatt, Mesdames Garrison, Ben Bell, Britain, Earl Clayton, Woodruff, Beckman, O'Donahue and Clifford. Beckman, O'Donahue and Clifford.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

the number of years of which Miss Ida could boast. The class teacher, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, was also present and assisted Mrs. Baggett in the games and other amusements planned, and also in the refreshment service. Indeed illustrated shows a neck and door and outdoor games of a pleasing nature were engaged in until late in the afternoon when all were ushered into the dining room. The diping table was prettily decorated in Euster of pink and white, the birthday cake with splace of honor. White Easter rabbits of were used in the table decorations, and tiny chicks were placed at each and tiny chicks were placed at each place, forming the afternoon's souvell in irs. As the candles were blown out place, forming the afternoon's souve-nirs. As the candles were blown out each guest wishes the honoree many each guest wishes the honoree many more such happy birthdays, and the cutting for the usual favors then ensued. The dime was cut by Hallie Adams, the penny by Sibyline Smith and the thimble by Dale Hammond, the ring remaining uncut. Ice cream was served with the cake. The occasion was made an especially happy one for little Miss Baggett by the numerous pretty gifts with which she was remembered by the guests. Those present were Misses Helen Snidar, Eleanor Alien, Hallie Adams, Sibyline Smith, Ruth Crowell, Virginia Walters,

The Merry Wives and Members of the Progressive Crochet Club will be entertained in joint session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Dilliard with Mrs. Dilliard and Mrs. M. Barclay as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Storts of Fort Worth will be the guest of Mrs. C. W. his week, arriving today.

640 ATTENDED BAPTIST

Believed That Number Bet New Rec ord for Sunday School Attend-ance in Wichita Falls

What is believed to be a new re was established yesterday at the First Baptist Church, when a total of 640 were present. This is the best at-tendance ever recorded in a local Sunday school. At the same time, there were 128 in attendance at the Walnut Street Mission of the Baptist Church. After the services, a picture was taken of all those present. The offering was \$193.18. The attendance at the Baptist Sunday school has been stimulated by contests between

After three weeks of exemplary benavior, as shown by the police reords, Wichita Falls relaxed a little Saturday and Sunday and a total of riety.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

IDA BAGGETT SATURDAY

For the eleventh birthday of her little daughter, Ida, Mrs. T. A. Baggett entertained Saturday afternoon, the gnest list including Sunday school class mates and other little friends, the number present being limited to the number of years of which Miss Ida could boast. The class teacher, Mrs.

J. P. Jackson, was also present and could boast. The class teacher, Mrs.

New York, March 27.—The proper with pockets and belts in the places accorded them by the makers of British and French uniforms.

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For general wear with the dress

Smith, Ruth Crowell, Virginia Walters, Dale Hammond, Lucille McAbee, Louise Stanley, Alice Downing, Ro-sella Williams and Mrs. J. P. Jackson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY

of an unusual model which was shown in one of the shops of oyster whit.

Of no less importance is the stit.
The materials used are covert, serge, gabardine, voile gabardine which is a light-weight fabric of the gabardine type, khaki or field cloth, gresgrain cloth, covert cord, tweed, or home-

The suits this season show a return sixteen defendants were arraigned in of the strictly tailored type. Of justice and police courts, being the course, the military style is highly heaviest dockets in about a month. This is so named more bethe offenses were mostly trivial. cause of the placing of corded trimagrants and drenks predomination. ming and buttons than in the general
with a fight or two by way or the course, the initiaty style is might
cause of the placing of corded trimming and buttons than in the general
cut, although there are some that have
every pronounced military cut, and

Return of the Picture Hat



HE feast of a thousand welcomes is in order in the flowery realm of millinery. The long-wished-for picture hat and the quaint poke bonnet appear among the offerings of styles for spring with so much and such persistent attention given them that they appear to be coming into their own again. They are the best loved of millinery modes and never wholly disappear, but are neglected for strange (and fleeting) fancies, only to reappear more beautiful than ever.

The picture hat for the oncoming warm weather is made of lacy braids or of airy materials, such as chiffon or net or thin crepe, for the brims, with crowns of leghorn or other braid or of shirred chiffon. One beautiful development, of which we shall not grow tired, makes the brim of several layers of thin crepe with blossome em-

the brim of lace supported by fine and almost invisible wires and finished at the edge with a narrow binding of velvet. The crown is of leghorn in the natural color, beautifully made; silk, conventionalized roses are posed on the upper brim and show through the lace pattern. A similar hat made for an older woman is designed with the flat brim less wide, than in the nodel for younger women and trimmed with a wreath of small flowers on the

One of the lovellest of picture hats thite chiffon, leghorn crown and flow-The poke bonnet is of leghorn with

figured crops JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The separate waists, which, of course, are in great demand with the popularity of the suit, are shown in a large variety this year. The plain styles trimmed only with buttons and fastening down the front are considered the most correct, but they are slowly becoming a little more elaborate with a few tucks and a little shirting. These are made of voile, chifring. These are made of voile, chif fon and crepe de chine while the ones shown for summer are developed it handkerchief linen, voile, Swiss and handkerchief linen, voile, Swiss and organdy. Very plain covered buttons are used on these waists and some of the very latest have small ivory buttons shaped like quinine capsules down the front. Most of the waists are made with long, close sleeves and adjustable collars; that is, collars which are closed high around the neck or may be left open as desired. Dresses are being finished around the bottom of the skirts in many valous ways. A dress of net has a deep hem of white taffeta figured in pink which was cut in deep scallops at the top edge. A close-fitting bodice of the silk was covered with a flowing bolero of net which was bound around the edges with the figured silk cut po

Other skirts of net or chiffen have hems eighteen inches deep of taffets or satin and many organdy dresses shown have deep hems of colored silk. Nets also have deep hems of colored organdy.

The scalloped lower edges are par-ticularly pretty and can be used with good effect on the bottom of sheer summer dresses, if you are beginning to think of making these. Points are also used as well as squares. When very sheer material is used a narrow ruffle of the same material may be used to run around the edges. In others, of a little heavier fabric a sim-ple binding may be used to finish the de binding may be used to finish the

Still another way to finish the bot-tom of the skirt is to cord it several times on a small cord. The wide cord

er cording is much newer.

Fringed and picot-edged box-pleat faille. It was very full, back and front and the entire thing was edged with a wide band of black velvet.

The standard and picot-edged box-pleatings are also used a great deal and are very effective around the bottoms of net and tulle and some times taffeta dresses. These double and here taffeta dresses. These double and box-pieuco-ruffles are about seven inches wide and sewed on the dress through the middle of the ruffle, the upper edge is



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acked at intervals onto the skirt, bu between it falls carelessly and gives the whole dress a very fluffy and light

appearance.
Small flowers and ribbon or tulle are some times used together in forming a very attractive finish around the bottom of a frock for evening wear.

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Of the more than twenty of the grew of the American submarine F-4 the lost their lives by the sinking of he boat in Honolulu harbor, one was Texan and formerly resided in Clay county, near Byers. And one of the rew of the rescue ship, the Navaja, as Joe Tyson, a Wichita Falls boy

The city election is to take place nesday, April 6, at which time three mbers (a majority) of the city ouncil, are to be elected. That makes a very important matter. If the taxpayers are not interested in that lection they should be. There are two tickets in the field-one represent ing all that organized labor interests stand for and the other, so far as The Times can judge, the city government as at present administered. It the first time that organized labor

has ever nominated a ticket in this city, and The Times takes it that the ticket nominated will receive all the support that organized labor can give it. Several weeks ago the claim was made that there were in this city about 1800 members in good standing of the various labor unions more than half of whom are said to be qualified voters. If that is true and the ticket nominated receives the full support of the union forces there should be but little trouble in electing all three of their candidates. As to whether they have overestimated their strength will be determined a the election, and The Times is really and truly glad that the test is to be made and decided so early. If Wichita Falls wants to advertise herself to the outside world as a city whose municipal affairs are to be governed by organized labor, and that those who do not belong to labor unions are not welcome to our city the best and guickest way to do that is to elect the three candidates for aldermen nominated by the labor unions. As for The Times it is not going to support that ticket. Others can do as they like. The Times feels that it should make this announcement, and

But it would be the same way if unorganized labor should take the position that the city government should be turned over to it to be run in their interest as against organized labor: or for instance if the banks and corporations of the city should get together and nominate a ticket that, if elected would control the city government, The Times would oppose It with all the vigor it could command. No government can hope to succeed that proposes to govern in the interest of one class of citizens as against all others, and for that very reason any organization-whether of organized capital or of organized labor that proposes to undertake a thing like that ought to be crushed.

s fully aware of the consequences.

Wichita Falls is, or at least should be, a city that extends the glad hand to all people who want to come here and live among us, and the only exactions that should be made or demanded of them is that they shall make us good citizens, and not whether they are union or non-union.

or a Democrat or a Republican. SECRETARY DANIELS AND THE

the United States navy is badly de-moralized; that most of the ships are ready for the scrap heap and that the men on the ships are untrained and would chuck to the coal bins on sight of the enemy. Recent reports from larget practice showing extraordinary records must be a revalation to those who have been saying that we like and rose and honeysuckle prospect. It is no laughing matter; but I could not help but draw a mental picture of my friend W. W. Silk, as he "lit a shuck" across the prairie, clad in palammas and sockless! Those poor women! I really pity them. But they will live over it. If they can do no better, we have a spare room here in the parsonage that opens out on a lauricet. In my opinion, the flexible suction hose now connected to both our line with the suction of the engine and prevent ed the engine and prevent out of the water main. As soon as this suction hose was taken off and the reinforced stiff suction hose used the engine worked perfectly; throwing a stream of water through a section of the engine and prevent ed the engine and prevent out of the water main. As soon as this suction hose was taken off and the reinforced stiff suction hose used kindness during the illness and on the engine worked perfectly; throwing a stream of water through a section of the engine from getting the water out of the water main. As soon as this suction hose was taken off and the reinforced stiff suction hose used kindness during the illness and on the engine from getting the water out of the water main. As soon as this suction hose was taken off and the reinforced stiff suction hose used kindness. Also to we thank the R. N. of hose to a height of about sixty four feet. In my opinion, the flexible suction hose now connected to both our the many beautiful floral offerings.

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f this talk comes from political nemies of the administration, some comes from the Navy League, some from manufacturers of armor plate and a good deal from the liquor interests who can't believe the navy can hold together after Secretary Daniels' 'grape Juice" order.

The Washington correspondent he Kansas City Star recently presented a view of our navy recently which will be a surprise to those who have been reading articles by Theo. Roosevelt, Representative Gardner and others. The Star correspondent summarizes some of the improvenents in the navy under Secretary Daniels as follows:

The enlistment strength of the navy as been increased by 5,670 men about 12 per cent.

Re-enlistments have been increased bout 12 per cent. per cent.

Thirty-three more vessels have een put in active commission. The annual capacity of the navy owder factory is being increased bout 2,100,000 pounds. A third plant for the manufacture

pened and the supply increased by 6 to every 100 on hand. The department has settled upon a ype of mine and begun its manufacure, increasing the stock by 22 for

of torpedoes in America has been

very 9 on hand. The Boston, Philadelphia, Norfolk ind Portsmouth navy yards have een equipped to build ships and the Mare Island yard enlarged in its cope of operations to build destroy-

Radio has been installed on subma-ines and seventy-five vessels, having ither obsolete or no equipment what-oever, have been supplied with mod-ern equipment. Three new shore stalons in the navy's chain have been dded-Balboa, Tutuila and Great akes.

The marine corps has had its first dvanced base. The cost of manufacturing powder

as been reduced 2.7c a pou An aggregate saving of \$1,364,210 as been effected on two contracts or projectiles and shells.

Through reductions obtained in the rices of armor, an aggregate saving of \$1,110,084 has been effected on con-

The cost of manufacturing torpedoes as been reduced about \$1,000 each and reductions in the price of those surchased have resulted in a further

Owing to the large increase in the umber of vessels in active service, a nore efficient organization of the leet became advisable. Accordingly, he submarines were detached from he torpedo flotilla and organized ino a separate squadron. The cruisers ave been organized into a division nder a rear admiral, who is responible to the department for their conition instead of each vessel report ng individually, as heretofore. The ollier service has also been placed inder a similar organization

Enlisted men have been promoted nd given new opportunities. Thir-een enlisted men have been appoint-d assistant paymasters, eleven enigns and five midshipmen at Annaolis. By reason of this recognition bluejacket now has a chance to become an admiral. Schools have een established on every ship and every man who enlists has six month's schooling and training before he goes aboard ship.

A LETTER FROM DR. HILL

I was sorry to learn about the big fire out on Ninth street. I am glad that no lives were lost. Get into the fire country by certain interests that Hope-wagon with Polyana, friends, and This country by certain interests that Hope-wagon with Polyana, friends, and the fire plug and found that it had been customary to use a soft, flexible suction hose. Well."

The federal law provides protection between the engine and the fire plug and found that it had been customary to use a soft, flexible suction hose. Well." had no navy, no ammunition and no el and rose and honeysuckle prospect tion hose now connected to both our that would make old Father Adam fire engines should be burned up and fire engines should be burned up and jump the fence of Eden and go to it.

Thompson.

So, put a blanket around you, Bro. Silk, and "ride the rods" if need be, across the state to the most picturesque city in the great Southwest.

Just what kind of "stuff" dreams are thade of we can not tell; neither can we explain the many tricks that fancy plays us when snuggled up in the soothing embrace of our old friend Morpheus. A few nights since if dreamed that P. P. Lengford had lost his "burnsides" and that J. A. Kemp was wearing them. Wouldn't that jar you, sister? I had a day-dream in which I beat Judge Martin playing chess. I hope to realize that dream in which the stewards went in a body to Dr. Andrews and requested him to "speak a little louder." Dr. A. may get mad at this, and become inspired with a desire to make a close connection with me with that dainty little dred feet of hose used and at a large life to to fire in the mains the flex still playing the sill capacity of the mains the flex water pressure in the mains the flex water pressure in the mains the flex water pressure in the mains the flex sible hose will pinch together and prevent the engine becomes stronger than the engine becomes atronger than the engine pressure in the mains the flex water pressure in the mains the flex.

Again, it seems to me that instead of reducing the five inch segment to me the disciplination.

Again, it see

tion with me with that dainty little right foot of his. Well, he can not do it; for I am some four hundred miles away from that pedal; and by the time we meet again he will be in a good

yore. Old San Antonio is at last paving all been cursed with a moss-back city government which seemed to think that amtters in Mexico might well be duplicated here. In fact, she had so many Mexicans and other foreigners in her voting lists, (and most of them were five hundred years behind the times), that she could not do-that is, the progressive contingent could not der what ought to be done for the gen-eral weat. But that day has past, and the hope is cherished by the better elwhen this great historic city will come

width and thickness. Perhaps I had best "ring off." I wish I could see all the good people of Wichita Falls. They are all my friends—that is all of them who are of any account; and I often think of them. I am pleased with my work here, and hope to succeed, but I work here and hope to succeed, but I shall never forget those good men and women who stood by me and helped me in my work there. I wish to send special greeting to Mother Hartsook. Mother Hutton, Sister Kay, (so shut in and afflicted), and sister Smith, (Sister Faithful, I always called her), and and and with there are too many and and why! there are too many to mention in this space, whom I love and honor, both men and women. They must take the will for the deed, and semember that I love and pray for them all. I hope that the pastorate of Dr. Andrews will be the most pros-perous in the history of his life; and that all the people of all the churches who really love the Lord and their fellow-men, may be most wonderfully and shundantly blest. With best wishes for everybody in Wichita Falls, I am, as I always hope

J. W. HILL. 27 Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas, March 27, 1915.

BOUT WATER PRESSURE, FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, ETC.

I have been requested to have published the telegrams from the Sea-graves Company who built our new On March 24th I wired them as follows:

"Seagraves Company, Columbus, Water Co.

They replied as follows: Wichita Falls, Water Co., Wichita Falls, Texas: If ten pounds can be maintained on hydrant engine will de-liver capacity. Using two nozzles an up-to-date fire alarm system. size one and one-quarter inches on hundred foot line. Streams should reach about ninety-five fest horizontal. (Signed) Seagraves Company.
I was out of the city during the time of the fire and on my return I was told that the fire department stated that the engine was not used because there was not enough water in the mains to supply it. As I had seen this engine during a test at the pumping station suck water out of our settling vats where there is no pressure at all and throw this water

buring the fire there was one fire statement. nose connected to this fire plug throwing water some twenty feet in the air line of hose and this would indicate at least twenty pounds pres-sure on the water main. Besides this some fifty or more hydrants in the lawns of adjacent houses were being used to squirt water upon the houses, drawing water in tubs, basins, etc., in order to protect their homes from the blazing sparks carried by the high

Delease give me a little sapee in the that the engine was not used owing to the fact that the fire plug did nour thriving and growing little city, and have the large five-inch opening in the bottom of the plug that some iter, but there are so many I wish to speak to, that I have neither the time diverse was necessary to reduce the nor the "tim" to addless them all. Then nor the "tim" to addless corresponding in the bottom of the top of the fire one on the speak to, that I have neither the time diverse was necessary to reduce the five last two and one-half in the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one on the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one on the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one one to the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one one to the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one one to the speak to, that I have neither the time of the fire one one to the speak to, that I have neither the time of the speak to, lunch. Wife and I enjoyed the visit ever so much. Right here I wish to the plug and started up in the same warn all the inhabitants of that city, that when they visit here and fail to come to see me I will do something the fire. The engine worked unsatisfactorily throwing a stream of water, broken at intervals.

I examined the hose connection be

dred feet of hose used and at a large fire the engine should be used to convey the water in the mains to fire pressure as high as necessary.

The pumping station is modern in

sure on the main of eighty pounds the city and sixty pounds in Floral Heights. An extreme pressure of a hundred and ten pounds can be turned on if signalled for by the Fire Chief. As it is difficult to handle the hose with this extreme pressure it is not turned on unless signalled for, as upon one occasion in the past the nozzle under this pressure broke away from the men holding it and was not recovered until the fire hydrant was

We keep three recording charts operating day and night located in the pumping station and in our office in but this letter is too long for its and the volume of water pumped any minute, day or night. These charts indicate that the engineers at the pumping station put on the fire pres-sure before the alarm whistle had ceased blowing and continued this high pressure was not put on as it was not signalled for. The reduced water pressure at the location of the ire was due, I think, to the fifty or sixty lawn hydrants which were be-ing used by the people trying to pro-tect their own homes. I would suggest that the Fire Department install recording guage and keep record as

As you stated in your editorial the other evening,I think a fire alarm system should be installed throughout the city, thus giving the exact location of all fires, also automatically notifying the fire department and the pumping station. At the present time when a house is burning the occu-pants have to find the nearest house with a telephone and phone in to the fire department. Frequently they call up the Police department. Sel-dom do they know the number of fire department and have not time to look A fire whistle could be installed op-erated by the high pressure gas of the gas company. This whistle would blow the box number and everybody

fire. The wiring for such a system could be installed readily upon the fops of our poles line and the system could be operated by ordinary batteries which could be kept in order by the fire department or the city inspector. This system could be tested Ohio. Please wire, our expense, once or twice and from any fire box about the distance engine would throw water from 6-inch main containing water at ten pounds constant pressure. (Signed) Wichita Falls water of this installation would be expense of this installation would be expense of this installation would be expense of this installation would be between one and two thousand dollars

> F. N. LAWTON, Manager. MIGRATORY BIRD LAW IN FULL

Yours very truly.

Judge John C. Pollock of the Federal District Court at Topeka, Kansas, in which he holds the federal law for through three lines of hose under two hundred pounds pressure at the rate of ten hundred and fifty gallons per minute. I could not understand this the protection of migratory birds to dication on that statute, the following statement correcting this erroneous impression has been issued by President John B. Burham of the American Game Protective Associations of the grocery store at about 4:30 President John B. Burham of the American Game Protective Associa-

"Conservationists need feel alarm over the Kansas decision. The Supreme Court of the United States now has before it on appeal a case from Arkansis in which the constitutionality of the law will be-finally passed. That case lacks certain in portant elements, favorable to the sustaining of the law, which the Kansas of the life control of the alger case, which will be incorporated with it, will provide. In a sense, then, Judge Pollocks' decision is a welcome

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YEGRO DROPPED STOLEN

A pair of pliers leveled in the man ner of a revolver by A. G. Smith caus ed a negro who had broken into W J. Howard Jr's. grocery at 809 Sev enth street this morning to drop a In view of the fact that there is ham and three pieces of bacon when evidence that not only the public, but, commanded, but failed to excite in many instances the press of the obedience to a command to halt. On country also, is under the impression the other hand the opposite effect that the decision just rendered by was induced. Taking his cap in his hand the negro sprinted down the alley at a speed that will not be equaled in the athletic meet here next

Saturday. Mr. Smith who runs a tailoring shop was the proprietor, Mr. Howard, opening up, but when he heard an electric light globe break he concluded that the noise must come from a burglar. He went to the front win Smith made a run for his front door just as the negro saw him.

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negro started to run and turned down the alley alongside the building. Mr. Smith having no revolver had picked up a pair of pliers and reached the head of the alley when the negro was about twenty paces away. "Drop it," pliers. The negro turned and saw the weapon leveled at him and drop ped the meat. "Halt!" was the next 2:05 p. m. command. This had the opposite effect and Mr. Smith remembers a streak like effect down the alley.

this negro this morning. The negro had pried open the door and on getting inside had put out ar

MEETINGS IN PROERESS

electric light by breaking it.

Elder J. L. Roberts is Conducting Meetings There Each Night This Week

Elder J. L. Roberts of Vernon, onducting meetings at the Valley chool house, one and a half miles ast of town this week. 'the meetings began yesteday when good sizat the morning and evening service. Services will be held every night this week continuing over next Sunday The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Deeds Filed For Record. W. G. Shelton to Linn Boyd, 50x150 feet of lots 14, 15 and 16, block 4, B. J. Bean to C. B. Felder, lot 7,

block 4, \$250.

Eldridge Pray and wife to Wiley Wyatt, half of lot 4 and all of lot 5, block 16, Southland, \$3625. Mrs. M. M. Adickes to J. A. Kemp. lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 46, lots, 8, 9, 12, 13, block 35, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 45, all in Floral Heights, \$10,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Northbound No. 7 to Denver and m.; departs 3:45 a. m.
No. 3 to Amarillo and intermediate points, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs

No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m., and returns at 6:15 p. m.
Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth
and intermediate points, arrives at The negro was recognized by Mr. 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m.

Smith. The officers were looking for No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed late points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:20 p. m.

Westbound No. 1 to Abliene a: 2 Intermediate points, departs at 2:20 No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p. m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 Eastbound No. 2 from Abilene and Intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 8:30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs

Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and intermediate points, departs 6:10 a. m. No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate points departs 11:20 a. m.
Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and intermediate points, arrives 12:08 p.

No. 17 from Dallas and intermediate points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

Northbound No. 1 for Elk City and Intermediate points departs 2:15 p. m.; No. 3 for Forgan and intermed late points departs 6:45 a. m. Southbound No. 2 from Elk City and intermediate points arrives at 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:15

Southbound No. 7 for Newcastle and intermediate points departs 2:30 p. m.; No. 55 for Newcastle and intermediate points (local freight) departs 6:45 a. m.

Northbound No. 8 from Newcastle and intermediate points arrives at 11:05 a. m.; No. 56 from Newcastle and intermediate points (local freight) arrives at 4:45 p. m.

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Local News Brevities

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interest return is a profitable one. First National Bank. 67 tfc.

> Ten cases were tried in the city court this morning, including vagrants, drunks, fighters and speeders. isual fines were assessed in practically all cases.

The fifteen year old son of Mr. and 61 tfc Mrs. J. D. Trout living about a mile Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone cast of town died this morning at 52 tie the family home. Death was due to 71 4tc

pneumonia. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the house, Rev. R. C. Miller being in charge. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery.

A good habit everyone should read our ad daily in this paper. Lydia 74 1to

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Artistic Display The window display of the Martin Royal Blue Selz Shoe store on Indiana avenue has attracted consider able attention and has occasioned considerable favorable comment on the part of passers by. Mr. Gafford the enterprising manager of the new firm, is certainly an artist in this repect and is to be congratulated for is aplended work in introducing the Selz line. If you have not witnessed the display don't fail to do so when down town, as you will be pleased with the attractive windows arranged

You should not roondemn a show rom merely reading the advertising; t often is different from the opinion you form. Lydia Margaret. 74 1to

Representatives for Barcley Corset strictly custom made, guaranteed all through and price reasonable. J. D Westland Hotel.

I have just opened a tub laundry. All work done by hand and guaranteed. 206 Scott avenue.

Don't say you are sorry you missed our ad daily then you'll know. have a good program opening today. Lydia Margaret.

A special meeting of Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks will be held Tuesday evening, March 30th, at the lodge rooms for the transaction of such usiness as should have been attended o on last regular meeting night, viz.) balloting for candidates, suspen delinquents etc.

We will also have as our guests at this meeting members of the Al G. Field's Minstrel Troup.

A. E. MYLES, E. R. V. G. SKEEN, Secretary.

New vaudeville bill opens to the Lydia Margaret.

The Schnell-Weaver Automobile Co. reports the sale of a Hudson to Pete Loran of Ranland, Knox county and also the sale of a Hupmobile to Nick Pysen of Knox county.

Our optical department is now con We are prepared to furnish you anything you may need in the optical line. Your old glasses repair-

Horace G. Frantz, A. F. Bultman Jr., M. S. Whting and H. A. Hamil-ton of Colorado Springs, and Burke Baker of Houston, arrived yesterday and this morning went out to Holliday where they are understood to have land deal under consideration. Mr. Baker represents a trust company at

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HE man in the street | gloomy shake of the head. Cannes; that | with the tarantula of systems. duke and duchess Somewhere-Eise Hiram Maxim's book; he read everyhave arrived at body else's book, and an orgy of suave smile.

Monte Carlo; that scientific punting with five-franc. It was obSap Remo is full to pieces produced nothing but disapwas possesses. overflowing; that the pointment. king of Anywhere is shortly expected at mathematician—indeed, he had been

flock to the Riviers from the middle of January until the first week in them. interjection—the ordinary person does well with the small stakes that he not realize at all how many other and was able to afford. But it always hapvery ordinary persons, who by some pened that a run of luck was intertrick or other have got the knsck of
tt, go to the Riviers, too.

Only those who themselves have the pension, or that a run of bad luck

traveled the gaudy pleasure strip of could not be stemmed from want of Europe in fts high season, and who capital. have not much money to spend, realize that it is possible to live in the capital was the great thing, just at the that it is possible to live in the capital was the great thing, just at the moment when he had evolved a the moment when he had evolved a without the possibility of much excitement beyond the joys of scenery

Yet nevertheless it is not the sunshine and scenery which attract most competence. It is, in short, the casino at Monte Carlo which draws these

Monte Carlo itself is an expensive lace to live in, and though there are bunters sleep, and it is from Nice that crackling notes of the republic.

They take their daily train—generally But no one bit.

art's naughty kingdom.

At the Pension Mimosa, in one of broad byways which leads from promenade des Anglais at Nice, Maj. Marlowe had his bedroom, appoared generally at lunch, and some-

with a somewhat fixed expression in self and other people was going beg-his eyes, a faded skin, and a charm-ging, owing to the inertia and stuif somewhat nervous manner. For

t-Quarante. He simply could not that he had some.

Maj. Marlowe always came back to the frawing room and all the old the Pension Mimosa at Nice, and when metden ladies adventured their sous, be conterally knowpred then with a which admitted of no dispute

Maj. Marlowe, who did not stay in what you liked." He tried them all. He red Sir

He was, however, something of a fentone. in the engineers and warned by dis-Marlowe — and, incidentally, Mr. of the cafe de Paris with Maj. Mr. There is no doubt, of course, that appointment and animated by an un-Groutling—would reap an enormous lowe tall, lean and well dressed

reads that Lord and After two seasons of this sort of the pension Mimosa because he liked. The major and Mr. Groutling were solf!"

Lady So-and-So have thing Maj. Marlowe became bitten it or its inhabitants, and who was alone. The major made an heroic it really a man of some family, never-resolution. "Mr Groutling," he said, sallow, somewhat shabbily-dressed tie companion, "stand behind my theless endured the confidences and "if you will come with me tomorrow man in black clothes had slipped upon chair and I will show you how my familiarities of Mr. Grounting with a by the 1:20 to Monte Carlo by 2 three or four grains of the corn that system works." o'clock we shall be in the rooms, and people throw down for the Casino Mr. Groutling snorted. He was cer- and yet, Mr. Groutling, did you not It was obvious that Mr. Groutling I will show you in a small way the pigeons, and lay at length upon the tainly rather impressed by his first for many days doubt it and cast aswas possessed of cash. It was ob-vious, therefore, that if Mr. Groutling could be convinced of the infallibility the next day. Mr. Groutling, short,

of the system of Maj. Marlowe, Maj. pursy and plebelan, sat at the corner Marlowe — and, incidentally, Mr. of the cafe de Paris with Maj. Mar-The thing was put to Mr. Groutling of that marvelous palace-which every-



MAJOR MARLOWE.

tain of making a bit over what I the gayest scene in the whole of the down in front of the cafe de Paris was one has tea and other refreshments. Each night Mr. Groutling drank puts on. Of course, Maj Marlowe, if civilized world. Maj Marlowe, mean-

Now Maj. Marlowe knew this man groove of black ebony, fallered, fell, lie was the chief croupier at the and tinkled on the star-steel diamighthand table as you enter the monds, and finally fell into the slot. spun the ball there about this time of the afternoon, Mr. Groutling to Maj. Marlowe. hough sometimes he was transferred

Maj. Marlowe listened to the versation which was going on behind him. What he gathered from it a whole louis from his pocket and put teemed to afford him some satisfaction, for a curiously alest look came luto his tired eyes, and his ears exen Maj. Marlowe calmly raked in 36 reemed to prick up.like, a borse's ears, times his original stake.

Yet the conversation was quite simhis table in a quarter of an hour, was socket, his wisdom was justified. He

I dare not," said the man, "ask for less of my situation." A few minutes after this the seedy man left his wife and walked over to

great show of jovialty, said: "Now, my friend, let us come and test my system." The two men entered the

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Each hight Mr. Groutling drank to district, and many people have to while was pumping in the value of his system at a gallon a stroke, and the frawing room and all the old the frawing room and all the old the frawing room and all the time. Has it his temples were painfully promise the unit while had been an imaginative man for the wheel.

Each hight Mr. Groutling drank to dearn the following in the value of his system at a gallon a stroke, and the his system at a gallon a stroke, and the time the framous pignent. His little fat, dark eyes builted in the thing the that the major mean the thing the thing the time the framous pignent.

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Johnnie as 'as fell down an' 'urt 'im- ed, and Maj. Marlowe was actually thousand pounds as soon as you like."

view of the great gambling rooms, but persions upon it?" The man rose, wringing his right he still had the inherent distrust of wrist with his left hand as he did so, the small commercial man who has and his companion a smartly-dressed made a fortune for the man above

> The croupler spun. The little ball whirred round the "You 'aven't put anything on," said

"My system," returned the major, "never begins until the first spin is over. With that, greatly daring, he took

Maj. Marlowe calmly raked in 36

He then put two louis upon transversal of 13-18, and when the The croupler, who was due at ball had once more fallen into

took up five times his bet. For 20 minutes and at Monte Carlo he would not be able to throw with the roulette wheel is spun at any table at least once a minute-Maj. Marlowe, carefully watched the crouan indulgence this afternoon the pier with the injured wrist, judicially

Groutling under the arm, and, with a major's luck by betting with him

They won. But the major won far more. Now and then a fat, podsy out of the side room to the nearest hand grasped the gallant soldier's table, and put the 3000 france upon to his ear-"My boy, I am convinced. Bit of orl right, this. Can't I come in

him into the salon at the side, where his philippics against gameling

able to obtain a seaf.

"Now, Groutling," he said to his litof notes and louis, smiled slyly at his "Did I not always tell-you." he said

"that my system was a perfect one?-

"S'elp me!" said Mr. Groutling, "se I did. And I am blank sorry for it. Now I knows, major, that you are a and appy if you will let me hin. The little mer was trembling with excitement. The long years of grub-

bing toff had never produced anything so speedy in results and so gloriou in the vision of immediate cash. May Marlowe drank down his whis-

ky and soda and paused a little. His pockets were full of the money he had won—more than he had ever won with all his systems at Monte Carlo There was a struggle in his soul. Should he or should he not take on the little man and let him advance money for the system which he had

Somehow or other Maj Marlowe did not quite believe in his system ad much as he had don , before. The sudden winning chance, the sudden opportunity of seeing the croupler falling chats de the Cannot seemed to have alt red all the major's

not tried that afternoon?

ideas: "My dear Grouding," he said, "I de not really know whether I can lef

He rose from his unat which he was more or less certain that the injured wrist would throw.

The results were extraordinary.

Time after time the transversals came up, and the pressing crowd around the table began to try and break the major's luck by betting with him against the bank.

He rose from his seat.

"How far are you prepared to go?" he said. "Do you mean to bet now?" I have got sooo francs in my pocket toopk, said Mr. Groutling, "and if you like to put it on, major, with your system, I shall be delighted for you to do so. We will go shares in the winnings."

The major took the notes walked.

The major took the notes walked red—a pure even chance, though Mr. Groutling, in his ignorance of the some, thought it a calculated move.

There was a moment of suspense and red turned up.
Maj. Marlowe handed 4500 france to planation or farewell, strode out of the rooms, caught the next train back to Nice, packed up his box, and went

home to his cottage at Abevdecy. There is nobody more vanoman in Maj. Marlowe. He is a crining light Mr. Groutling's fat hands seemed of the Presbyterian conceitages in his even more swollen. The blue veins district, and many people have

enormous cost - though certainly simply perfect system. You could no lose-and he worked it out with all the plausibility of figures-provided only you had at least 120 louis for the seance.
For himself he said to his fellow-

conquerable hope, he began to evolve

systems for himself. He began to play

of these poorer pilgrims to the south. guests at the villa Mimosa, he needed It is the possibility of changing a money—he was unable to venture sum. But-and this was his constant hope and suggestion-if only two or anxious ones year by year to the three of the ladies and gentlemen shores of the Mediterranean. would combine to put up the necessity would combine to put up the neces-sary capital, he would be delighted to ensions there, many of them are du-lous. It is in Nice that the fortune—them back, if not have and to bring

the season growing to an end, and no one bit. He was perfectly sincere: he really system, but-there was nobody else who did, and he writhed and raved every night when he got into his little bedroom on the north side of the

pidity of fools.

It was at this time that Mr. Grout-ling arrived at the pension.

house, to think that a fortune for him- one night in the smoking room. body calls the hell of Europe, and to self and other people was going beg-Columns of figures and the aid of a which everybody goes, when the bureau on the lefthand side of the now?" And at every request of the ging, owing to the inertia and stu-roulette watch were employed to slightest opportunity of doing so pre-hall, to explain him and acquire the sort, the major half-turned, and said: demonstrate the truth.

Sents itself. The pigeons coved upon ordinary billet valable pour la sents itself. The pigeons coved upon ordinary billet valable pour la mere experimental seance, just to Mr. Groutling, however, while the white road. Uniformed off cials journee. When this was accomplished a mere experimental seance, just to Mr. Groutling, put 1500 in his own the season of the season

somewhat shabbily-dressed the companion, "stand behind my friend's eagerness.

woman took him by the arm and led him in rank and who is nebulous as financial gerius, and I shall be proud him to an adjacent table of the cafe far as business possibilities go. which Maj. Marlowe and Mr. Groutling were seated. -

rooms, and he generally to other tables.

to catch more of it. simply explaining to his wife that has wrist was strained, and that probably

the Casino with brisk and purposeful-By an odd coincidence Maj. Marlowe drank up his consommation, took Mr.

Casino together. Maj, Marlowe, of course, had his arm, and an excited voice breathed inmonthly ticket, but it was necessary to take podgy Mr. Groutling into the sion Mimosa for the season.

He was a bachelor, with a nice lite shooting box near Aberdeen, and sufficiently a sufficient income to enjoy a cycle of modest sport. From year to the magnet of Monte Carlo drew him to the shores of Roulette and Trente et-Quarante. He simply could not that he had some.

Mr. Groutling, however, while the white road. Uniformed off cials stood about. Great motor cars, full istening, with a nice lite white road. Uniformed off cials stood about. Great motor cars, full istening, with great interest, puffed at the pension.

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sons is the time that dress is most notice able. In accordance with our policy of showing THE NEWEST FIRST, we have prepared a feast for your eyes. Saturday's and Monday's express have brought to us some beautiful coat suits, dresses, skirts and spring coats, in silks, Failles, poplins and Gaberdines in the new Exposition style, also the Tipperary effects. Come have a look. And we must not forget the beautiful shirt waists in wash silks and Crepe de Chines. Waists

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The vaudeville acts opening today promise to be unusually good. Mitchell and Mitch, "the banjo boys" will give an original act and will demonstrate just how to bandle the banjo. "The Gregorys" complete the bill with a character comedy singing act. Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby are featured in today's picture offering, "The Hard Road,"

The Empress

Edmurd Breese is featured in a special feature attraction, "The Master Mind," a story of a peculiar type of crim'nal. The ending is a happy one and the film is a very enjoyable one

The Majestic

Charlie Chaplin in "His New Job" is today's chief attraction at this theatre, the first of his comedy produced under the indian head brand of pictures.

This two reel comedy is just what its title indicates. Mr. Chaplin built it up on his coming to the Essana;

It up on his coming to the Essanay Company, and he has instilled in cidents into that would make a Methodist deacon shriek with laughter.

Mr. Chaplin produced the play with out any scenario whatever, although he had carefully thought out the out lines of his plot before hand. Most of the incidents and practically all of the mirth-producing tricks were extemporaneous, however, Mr. Chaplin originating them as the camera was clicking out the film.

The result is that the comedy is the most original and the fun the most spontantous and unstilled of any ever produced. Mr. Chaplin was ably as sisted in his work by Ben Turpin, one of the oldest comedians in point of service, in the motion picture business. The two men are nearly of a size and make a team that cannot be beaten. Turpin's absurd physique to gether with Chaplin's peculiar caper.

them a pair unique to the motion picture comedy stage. Exhibitors from all over the country have written Essanay inquiring about the first release, and the comedy bids fair to be a world beater in output as well as fun. and wonderful facial expressions make

The Gem.

Alice Joyce is featured in The leath," a two part Kalem of the loyce Feature Series, a story of which follows:

Attracted by Mrs. Tully's efforts to reak into society, Carl Linden, a arasite, contrives to meet the woman-ind her family. He cleverly man-ges to make the socially ambitious nother believe him a nobleman.

They enter in time to catch Linden at work. Grace grapples with him. The sound of the struggle brings George and his mother to the scene. Linden breaks from his wife's grasp and makes a flying leap through the window. George sees the scoundrel land heavily on the ground. When

TODAY AND 100 YEARS AGO

Five European Nations Fighting in 1815 But Line-up Different

Washington, March 29 .- "While the

washington, March 29.—"While the boundaries of Europe today are trembing in the balance of war," says a statement issued today by the National Geographic Society, "if is intervented in the property of the Servation Army or her floor becomes engaged to Helen eorge's sister. George induces grace o call upon his mother. Mrs. Tully a horrified to learn of her son's love of the Servation Army girl. Linder at the Europe of April 1, 1815 with the Europe of April 1, abdication and in whose hands the nettlement of Europe's troubles lay placed the work of reorganizing bounaries, the remaking of the map, be ore a congress, which was called at Vienna in September, 1814. The eforts of this congress became an in-lefinite series of moves-for impossible pargains, and its deliberations had alnost resulted in war among the bar ainers, when Napoleon returned from Blba, and began his march on Paris. March 1, 1815. Thus stimulated, the ongress hastened with its task, and by June 27the final act embodying the

"The map of Europe on April 1.
1815, then, was an indeterminate hing as is that map today. France had been crowded back within the porders of Roman Gaul. Her bounda-les were the Pyrenees in the south, Pledmont, Savoy, Switzerland and Ba fen on the west, and the Netherlands and Prassia on the northeast. It was he France of Louis XV, the France of before the revolution; and it had los he Netherlands, a great section of Central Germany, and a strip of coast d Germany, which Napoleon had in-duded in the Empire. But on April 1. the Little Corporal was planning to lefeat the armies of England, Prussia. Russia and Austria in detail, and to re-establish his Imperial France.

not reached final action in its work, the boundaries of the new German confederation had practically been de-sided. The new federation included all of German Europe, with the ex-Itusion of the Netherlands and Denmark. Austria was given the presidency of the federal diet. The former Grand Duchy of Warsaw was made a constitutional kingdom under the Russian crown, and the congress confirmed Russia's possession of Finland, which it had conquered from Sweden in 1808. Swedish Pomerania was ceded to Prussia. The modern German for the Funniest Picture

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Itusion of the Netherlands and Denmark. Austria was given the presidency of 150,000 was moving up to co-operate with the Austrians. Another Austrian force menaced from the southeast, and the Prussian and English in raising and equipping armies were concentrated in Bolgium. Napoleon began his final stratogic with which to meet his enveloping enemies. It was only by his remarkable conterprise that he was able to get to and the addition of the province of Schleswig, German Poland, and Alsace In the mean time, an Austrian army those toward the the unification of like peoples, thus the two great changes lusion of the Netherlands and Den-mark. Austria was given the presi-tency of the federal diet. The former

Lorraine, is defined by the boundaries of 210,000 had been assembled upon

peoples, thus the two great changes Screened "Master Mind" At Empress Today | were the establishment of the German Empire and of the Kingdom of Italy. Ital years formed by the Congress of

lial ywas formed by the Congress of mas a crasy quilt of small states, tria. France found herself within her historic boundaries, with the excitable unqui t of tiemocratic leaven. Russia emerged as an equal member of the European concert of powers, and Great Britain began her career as the undisputed mistress of the seas.

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beard of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

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Public notice is hereby given that gone. Chancellor & Eagle. Phone the annual meeting of stockholders 73 3tc of The Wichita Falls Railway Company, will be held at the general of-fice of said company in the city of 73 3te April 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m., for the and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby give en that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls. Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meet-

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ERN RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that in hotel. Address Mrs. Welch, care the annual meeting of stockholders J. R. OGLE WANTED Position as office girl in general office of said company in the company i 74 3te ty, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a heard of nine directers and for the transaction of such LOST Plain gold bracelet between said meeting. Notice is also hereby Ninth and Tenth streets on Scott ave. given that the annual meeting of the nue. Finder return to 907 Scott ave. board of directors of said The Wich 74 11) ita Falls & Southern Rallway Company will be held at the same place LOST-One buck skin driving glove, and on the same day immediately af-73 31, ter the adjournment of said stock

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holders meeting.

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS Notice.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th

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The Wichita Falls Grove No. 1447
meet at old Odd Fellows Hall every Monday at 2:30 p. m. S. E. Noatz, clerk; Mrs. Martin, guardian.

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of appochholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wishita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, Talls at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other Fusiness as may come before said meeting. No **Professional Cards**

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NOTICE

Meeting of stockholders of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texis, will be held at its banking house between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 b. m., on second Tuesday in April. 1915 (April 6th). Meeting called for the purpose of determining upon increase of capital stock, also to increase number of directors and such ther business as may properly come before the meeting W. M. McGREGOR, Cashler.

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homa points. Miss Nell Thomas returned to her me in Bowie today after a visit with Mrs. Harry May, J. Waggoner left this afternoon

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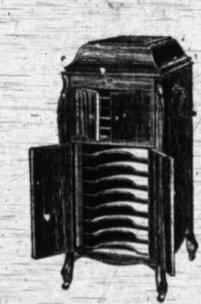
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