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### FLOOD SITUATION IMPROVES SLOWL

MAKES IT NECESSARY TO MOVE HOUSES

### STREAMS ARE NOW SUBSIDING

Water Soaked Houses Being Re-occupled-Problem of Sanitation Now Presented

The inundated portions of Wichita Falls were being rapidly reclaimed from the flood waters today, both the Wichita Rivers and Holliday creek having receded steadily since Tuesday morning. At noon today the river was almost back within its banks and while Holliday creek was out of its banks for many rods on each side the territory covered by its waters was only about 25 per cent of what

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it was at the maxic.um stage. The fears that the river would cut into its east bank and make serious trouble, were fully realized last night when large portions of the bank at the foot of Austin and Travis streets The house of William Huey at the foot of Austin street was hanging over the river this morning, with the earth washed away from underneath part of its foundations and only prompt action by Constable Will Allen at the foot of Travis street prevented his home meeting a similar fate. His lot was washed eway but the house had been moved

in time to safe ground.

Washing Southern Bank. There is no longer any doubt that large sections of what was the south-ern bank of the river, between Burnett street and Michigan avenue have been washed away and the river will probably not return to its old channel until the water reaches a very low

While most of the overflowed sec tion is above water today, those por-tions around East Lake and Crescent Lake were still in very uncomfortable circumstances today with no prospects of early relief. Around Crescent Lake, a number of pretty homes on Travis street and on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets are almost up their eaves in water today, and water cannot flow out until the river is low enough for the sewer between the lake bed and the river to fine an outlet; even then the water can

be drained off only very slowly. In the Holliday creek district the water had subsided for some distance south of the Wichita Valley tracks: The streets were hard and almost dry within a remarkably short time after the water receded, and are easily passable for vehicles.

Many of the families in the flood ed area were moving back into their homes today and the number of homeless ones had been reduced to abou thirty at noon today, and most of these are well cared for. They reside in the Crescent and East Lake districts. East Lake is still high and the water is going out very slowly nearly all of the houses along the banks still being vainhabitable.

Sanitation Now Problem. With the passing of the flood wa ters and with the danger from that source over, a new menace arises that will require serious attention Where houses have been under water for any length of time and are reoccupied while damp the health conditions are certain to be bad, and the danger of malaria and typhoid is very present. This is a condition that may have serious consequences

The farthest east point reached b the Wichita River flood in the city itself was near the corner of Seventh and Austin, the Crescent Lake waters coming to within 50 yards Seventh street. The farthest west point reached by the Holliday creek overflow was the corner of Ninth and Scott, where water filled the excava which had been made for th Scott avenue paving. Just east of the city, in fact well within the city lim the waters of Holliday creek practically joined those of the river through East Lake.

Crescent Lake Still Full. The Crescent Lake situation pr sents the most uncomfortable aspect this morning. Water came into this lake from the long draw which con nected with the river near Broad street, and flowed down this gulley to Burnett street where the street is on a sort of dike. The water coming this dike, but when the flood receded the section east of Aus tin street was left without an outle for the water, as the embankment upon which the street is built now serves as a dam to keep the wate from receding. The result is that the water must stand until it can be drained off through the comparative ly tiny storm sewer which connects

the lake with the river. Practically all of the section be tween Third and Seventh street; from Burnett to Travis is in flooded area and in that vicinity the water had receded very little this morning from its stage of early yes terday afternoon when the water ceased to flow back over the embank Near the river at Burnet street there is a narrow strip of land through which a ditch might be cut which would partially relieve the sit Boats were plying on this

lake this morning and everyone seemed to be making the best of a The water at bad situation. time had risen to within a few feet of the county jail.

The embankment at the Burnett street approach to the bridge which was washed away has caved about ten feet since Tuesday and there may be further encroachment as the swiftest current is now close to the southern bank. Along the river near the foot of Austin and Travis streets, the water began cutting badly Tuesday and it was foreseen that serious damage might result. Late Tuesday, Will Allen, whose home is at the foot of street, fearing that his house would be endangered, had it moved up the street for some distance. This norning the wisdom of this action was seen, as the lot where his house had stood had crumbled away before the steady and unrelenting attack of the flood waters.

House Hanging Over Bank. The house occupied by William ffuey at the foot of Austin street near the edge of the river, but upon high ground which made the danger of overflow seem remote, was hang-ing half over the water this morning, the river having cleanly cut away about half of the lot upon which it formerly stood. Efforts are in progress to save the structure, which appeared today to be about to break in two, as there is no way to support that section which overhangs the water. During the morning some small chunks of the bank continued to cave into the river and the prediction that the river would cause permanent damage in this regard now appears to have been justified.

Considering the swiftness with which the water rose, the nature of the ground and the general conditions, it is considered remarkable that there were no lives lost and that the work of rescue was so successfully carried out. It was not without difficulties, however, and there were many who went sleepless Monday night in order to help neighbors and friends save themselves and their egects. Conditions among those who had to move are not as bad as they might be by any means. There was ample food provided through the Salvation Army and other agencies, and while some of the poorer families who moved to rooming houses were unable to pay for more than one room, they usually made the best of things the entire family crowding into the room and sleeping as was best pos-

sible In the southeastern portion of the ity where shops and small plants were inundated Monday, the damage appears to have been wonderfully ght. Most of the machines and equipment which were under water were of a sort that water would not permanently damage. In the lumber comparative little of the lumber floated away. Very little cotton was damaged, although at the public warehouse and at the compresses, it was crest of the flood and the cotton platforms. A very small amount of

There is little improvement, how ver, to be noted in the railroad sit uation. The Wichita Valley was the untion. The Wichita Valley was the only outlet to the south today, and the more than 100 Wichitans who had been keps away from home and who came in on the Valley at 8 o'clock Toesday evening probably felt better toward that road. This train brought several days' accumulation of mail including the Dallas News from as far back as last Saturday. The North western is still getting passengers across Red River and these two roads

are the only ones into the city.
Railroad officials have ceased pre licting as to when service over the Katy and over the Denver south will oe resumed, but no one is promising any trains before Friday. The Wichita Fails & Southern seems to be almost entirely overlooked and it will probably be several days before service is resumed, although the damage being repaired as fast as the high waters will permit. The Little Wichta is still very high at Henrietta and amparatively little can be done until recedes some distance further. With R. J. Sullivan, superintendent of he Katy properties in the hospital with a fractured skull, the outlook or resumption of service is not en ouraging. In times of stress like the grand ury's action next weekresent Mr. Sullivan's services have oroven most valuable in the past.
Shucks, This Ain't No Water.

Some amusing events and incidents are told in connection with the high water; and some others not so amus fig. Fish stories also are being told. One individual down town today was ery positive about a fish which had peen caught with pole and line on Scott avenue. He had not seen it aimself, but he knew the man whose ousin saw the fish. There is a story about a little girl in the Holliday creek district, whose parents lost a quantity of clothing and furniture and a fine garden; the little girl's trief, however, was for a kitten that had failed to answer to roi; call and that probably by this time has deposited all nine of its lives at the ottom of Holliday creek and gone to cat-heaven to live forever on saucers of rich cream and quantities of ender young mice. There was, one old woman in the Holliday creek secion who refused to move out, even with the water just about to come unnvited into her parlor.

"Shucks, folks this ain't, no water. come from Mississippi where they have floods," she said.

# STOPPED TRAIN

PROMPT ACTION BY ENGINEER CLOPTON AVERTS DISASTER AT DENVER BRIDGE

Stopped Locomotive On Verge of Washout That Would Have Plunged Train Into River

Glimpsing wavering rails over the turbulent current Engineer Clopton pulling Fort Worth & Denver passenger No. 7 put out of the city at an early hour this morning stopped the train in the nick of time to avert disaster at the Wichita River bridge where the embankment had been washed out and a whole section swung out of line on its swaying founda

Mr. Clopton saw that something was wrong and put on the omergency brake but could not stop the train entil the locometive was half onto washed out embankment. It sank down about a foot but Mr. Clopton was able to back it off this perilous position. Had the train been running at its usual speed he would not have been able to have stopped it in time and the locometive would likely have plunged into the current carrying at some of the coaches with it and there would have been little chance for any of those on board to have escaped.

The train had been made up here o run north and left the Union Station at 3:45 a. m. Conductor C.ffield was in charge. J. T. Rollins was the fireman. Both Mr. Clopton and Mr. Rollins thought for a few seconds that their end had come.

Mr. Clopton said that started his engine he had a feeling of uneasiness which caused him to approach the bridge cautiously although there had been no fear that it would not withstand the fl.od.

The trouble at the bridge was caus the heavy current beating against the concrete piers on the east side, causing one of them to settle for several feet; this force i several other piers out of line, pulling the tracks under water and makit g a place that was extremely dangerous. The bridge had been considerel one of the safest in North Texas, it being thought that the heavy piers of reinforced concrete could withstand any flood that might come down the river.

A large force of men was put to work on the bridge early this more ing and it was stated that it will be possible to run trains acres: by six o'clock this evening. No effort was being made today to transfer passengers across, owing to the difficulty yards the losses were not heavy, as of passage over the wago; bridge. The latter appears to be ir no danger, although its, sporoaches have been under many feet of water and are now deep in mud for some disquestion of inches only between tance. Traffic over the Denver north of here had been resimed only about twelve hours before the damage to the bridge was discovered, the break amount which was in the flooded in the Pease river bridge having been repaired only Tuesday morning.

### SHOOTS AND KILLS WIFE THIS AFTERNOOM

Shooting Follows Quarrel Over Visit of Another Negro to His Home

Eli Brewer, negro, shot and killed Lizie Brewer, his wife, early this afternoon at their home in the negro quarter near the foundry; then he walked to the police station and surrendered, while officers to whom the hooting had been reported, were scarching elsewhere for him. The woman was shot three times, a fourth shot fired by Brewer going through table in the kitchen where the hooting took place. A 38-calibre Colt's old style pistel was used.

Brewer was removed to the county iail and will be held to await the the police station he said that when by Associated Press. June 9.—Texas he went home at noon he found an Marathon, Texas, June 9.—Texas went home at noon he found another negro, John Frierson at his He told his wife she would have to get out, as she could not stay there and told Frierson, he says, that he did not want any trouble

He then returned to the City Na-ional building where he had been tional at work, but as he expresed it "his heart was sick" over what had hap pened. He told the other workmen he would not work and returned home, stopping at a friend's house and getting the pistol. His wife was in the kitchen when he got there and he says when he asked her where Frierson was she told him it was "none of his --- business." The shooting followed. Brewer said that when he quit work at noon mind told him" that something was wrong at his home.

The woman was shot three times once in the left forearm, once in the left hand and another wound appears in the right shoulder and this is be lieved to have caused her death. Brewer bears an excellent reputa-

# SUPT. SULLIVAN IS

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM, FRACTUR-ED ANKLE AND FRACTURED

Grave Fears Fe t For Recovery of Well Loved Hailroad Man Hurt Tuesday Night

Richard J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Wichita Falls lines of the Katy system, was very seriously injured late Tuesday when a railroad motor car in which he was riding jumped the track throwing him out; he sustained a fractured skull, a broken right wrist and his left ankle was injured and may also be brok-

The derailment took place about four miles south of Burkburnett on the Northwestern and Mr. Sullivan, unconscious, was hurried to this city and placed in the Amason-Hargrave sanitarium. He regained conscious ness this morning, but his condition is still very critical and relatives have been notified. Mr. Sullivan is unmarried, living here with his moth er and sister; he has a brother in St. Jo, Florida and another in Califor nia, who have been notified.

The motor car was driven by I. L. Dowdell assistant pump repairer on the Northwestern and was returning from the Burkburnett bridge where Mr. Sullivan had been watch ing things all day. The car struck piece of bad track, for which Mr. Dowdell slowed down; a minute lat-

er when the track . memed smooth again, the car travelled with increasing speed, then suddenly ran into another stretch of bad track, Mr. Dowdell felt the wheel climbing the rail and at once shut of the power and put on his brakes. The machine umped from the track, hurling Mr. Sullivan forward along the track.

The fracture in the skull extends from the left eye several inches over the top of the head and the eye may e injured. There is an injury to the right ankle, but whether it is a fracture or merely a sprain has not pruises and other minor injuries, but no evidence of internal injury as yet.

"Dick" Sullivan, as he was best known is about 55 years old, a bache-lor. He has been a railroad man all his life, being connected with Wichita Falls properties for four or in resigning Mr.-Brvan set forta his five years. He is a tireless worker views in a letter to the president. and was very much wrapped up in his duties, which of course had become much more arduous since the to the Red River bridge which was in danger of going out and spent most of the day there supervising the transferring of passengers across the stream. Late in the day be started back and it was on the return trip that the accident took place. He is highly esteemed by Katy officials and is deeply beloved by the employes, and there was much gloom in the

Katy offices today. After the accident, which took place at mile post 11. Mr. Dowdell ran back toward Burkburnett, meeting a freight train in charge of Engineer Brown at the fead of the Burkbur-nett yards. The engine and tender were quickly uncoupled and a run made to the scene, where Mr. Sullivan was picked up and hurried to The condustor on the train did not know that his engine was Zone until some minutes after ward and while the uncoupling of an engine without instructions from the conductor is not according to the rules, railroad officials felt it was entirely proper, considering the cir-

umstances. Inquiries from high Katy officials and from other roads were received during the day as to Mr. Sullivan's condition and frequent bulletins were sent out. These were more hopeful in tone as the evening progressed. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Sullivan was reported much improved.

# TEXAS RANGER KILLED

Was Attempting to Arrest Three Mexicans Two of Whom He Seriously Wounded

Ranger Lee Burdette was shot and killed near Sabens, Texas in a pistol battle with three Mexicans, two whom he seriously wounded. Both of the wounded Mexicans are expected to die. The third was being pursued by a posse today. \* Burdettte whose nome is in Austin, was trying to ar cest the men.

# SIGNIFICANT ACTION BY

Requests Newspapers to Publish No News Regarding Military Meas-ures in that Country

Y Associated Press. Paris, June 9.—The Spanish government called a morting of Spanish editors yesterday and requested them to maintain absolute silence regarding military and navat measures says a Havas dispatch from Madrid. censorship was offered as an alterna-

# NOTE THAT MAY MEAN WAR HAS BEEN DISPATCHED TO GERMANY BRYAN OUTLINES HIS POSITION

# LANSING NOW ACTING CITIZENS DUTY TO

IN COMPLETE ACCORD WITH WIL SON'S ATTITUDE TOWARD GEPMANY.

Bryan Resigned Because He Did Not Want To Endanger Peace of United States

Washington, June 9.—Robert Lan-ing, counselor of the state department today received his formul appointment as secretary of state ad After a conference with resident Wilson, Mr Lansing announced that the ote to Germany would go forward to Berlin this af-ternoon and that it would be given out for publication in Friday nore ing newspapers. He said the United States would not want for a stiffe a tion from Ambassader Gerard of its ece pt by the Corman government Le'ere giving it out here. Mr. Lan sing said that the work of coding the note was now in progress. It is signed by Mr. Lansing as acting so retary. The appointment of Mr. Lansing was announced yearday afternoon shortly after the announcement Mr. Bryan's resignation was made been determined. There are several Mr. Bryan resigned because he could not endorse parts of the note drafted by President Wilson to be s'ent t Germany. Mr. Bryan favored a note to Germany of a character that under no circumstances would involve the United States in grave complications.

> which was given out late yesterday. from traveling on belligerent ships and by Mr. Bryan that there was the go as far as it can and that in case state of the United States over a dif-utmost good feeling between Mr. Bry- of doubt it should give the benefit to an and President Wilson and the other members of the administration end that Mr. Bryan was rest, sing to order not to embarries the administration's policy toward Germany. Mr. Lansing is known to be in com lete accord with President Wilson L bis attitude toward Germany.

# TEXT OF SECRETARY

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9. The following By Associated Press Atlanta, Ga., June 19. The follow er of resignation:

"My Dear Mr. President: "It is with sincere regret that ave reached the conclusion that should return to you the commission of secretary of state with which you onored me at the beginning of your dministration. Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by ighest motives you have prepared for ransmission to the German govern ment a note in which I cannot join without violating, what I deem an nearest my heart, namely, the pre vention of war. I therefore, respectfully tender my resignation to take effect when the note is sent, unless

you prefer it sooner. 'Alike desirous of reaching a peace ful solution of the problems grising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen we find ourselves difering irreconcilably as to methods o bring about the same end. It fails o your lot to speak officially for the nation. I consider it nonetheless to be my duty as a private citizen to romote the end you have in view by neans which you do not feel at lib

erty towuse. "In severing the intimate and pleasant relations that have existed tween us during the last few year; permit me to express the prefound satisfaction it has given me to be as sociated with you in the considera for of the problems that have come before the state department and to "With the heartlest good wishes

for your personal welfare and for the success of your admit success of your administration, Very truly, "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

"Washington, June 8." PANUCO OIL FIELDS ARE BEING REOPENED

By Associated Press. Galveston, June 9.—The American tank steamer. Soplia, arriving here yesterday reported that the Villa forces near Tampico had withdrawn singen on his march to Przemysl yes-A and that the oil fields along the Panuco terday had reached Lubascow, river were reopened on June 5th for miles northwest of Przemsyl, it was shipments of oil.

BRYAN WOULD STOP AMERICAN FROM TRAVELING ON BELLI-GERENT SHIPS

It is Made Public When American Note Started Over the Wires to Germany

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9:-Just after 2 p. m. today the new American note to Germany which caused the cabinet crisis culminating in Secretary Bryan's resignation was started over the wires.

Just as the new American note to ert Lansing, counsellor of the state Germany was started on the way over department, was appointed by Presi the telegraph wires Mr. Bryan his home gave out a statement of his interim. position. After reviewing the differences between the president and himself he said:

"Why should an American eitizen be permitted to involve his country war by traveling upon a belligerent ship when he knows that the ship will pass through a danger zone? The question is not whether the American citizen has a right, under internation al law, to travel on a belligerent ship: the question is whether he ought to, out orf consideration for his country, if not for his own safety, avoid danger when avoidance is possible. very one-sided citizenship that compels a government to go to war over a citizen's rights, and yet relieve the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's warfare. I do not know just how far the president legally can It was stated at the White House but I believe the government should

> its own interest." ulty stated positively today that no ment would be made on Mr. Bry an's statement.

### FRANK'S FATE NOW UP TO GOVERNOR SLATER

Georgia Board of Pardons Declines to Recommend Commutation of

Atlanta, Ga., June 9.—The Ceorgia board of pardons today declined to recommend to Governor Slaton the commutation of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Commissioners E. L. Rainey and R. E. Davidson voted against a recommendation for clemency. Judge T. E. Davidson voted in Frank's favor. The commission submitted its report to Governor Slaton shortly before noon who immediately made-it public. The question of life or death for Frank obligation to my country, and the is now in the hands of Governor Sla-issue involved is of such moment ton who has announced that he will that to remain a member of the cab- make further levestigations before reaching a decision. The finding of inet would be as unfair to you as reaching a decision. The finding of it would be to the cause which is the board is in no way binding on

### Evidences Of A Washout At The Westland Hotel

Indications of another washout were in evidence this morning on the fifth it is this principle that is stressed in the thirty peace treaties negotiated of the windows on this floor were hung with articles of clothing which signed by all but Germany, Austria guests had placed to air. The hotel Belgium and Japan. The first three management asked that the dry goods have already accepted the principle display be removed which was done. The garments in question were of the bifurcated variety.

### SEVERAL WICHITA COUNTY GASES ARE REVERSED

By Associated Press.

Austin, June 9.—The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Jim Sparks and Charley Eshelman, both from Wichta county, these appellants having traband of war or which venture into been convicted of robbery and given dangerous zones on the high seas. five year sentences. The court also President Wilson is said to have been reversed and remanded the case of opposed to that it's not only be-Bob Carruth from Wichita county cause he believes the United States who was given two years on convic- would be yielding its rights under tion for gamiag. Carruth is a negro international law, but because there who ran the Central City Social Club, was no guarantee that lawfu! Ameria

VON LINSINGEN IS

By Associated Press. Berlin, June 8.—General Von Lin-45 announced yesterday.

BELIEVED RESIGNATION OF BRY AN WILL REMOVE DOUBT IN GERMANY

Bryan Will Remain Staunch Pulitical Supporter of President It Is Reported

Washington, June 9 .- William Jennings Bryan formally left his office as secretary of state today and Rob-

dent Wilson as secretary of state ad The note to Germany will us forward this afternoon. It will contain about 1500 words differing not in the object sought chutrin the method of approaching the problem from that favored by Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan resigned rather than sign his name to the note which states unmistakably

and emphatically the demands of the Mr. Bryan told his colleagues and riends gathered about him today that his affection for President Wilson was unchanged and that he knew the president felt as warmly toward him. Firmly believing that he can advance the cause of peace outside offici. I life and build up a sentiment in the United States that will assist the president in retaining friendly relations with Germany, Mr. Bryan today were back into private life

The resignation of a secretary of relations, itself unusual in the an-At the White House Secretary Tum- nais of American history, was given, an added dramatic touch by the numerous indications of personal regard for Mr. Bryan and his emotion at leaving the office he held so dearly Tears stood in his eyes while friends commended his courageous fight for principle, and his determination to eliminate himself rather than con tinue in the cabinet as a presible embarrassment to the president.

The story of his fight to sway the president is as yet untold. He made no effort to align other members of the cabinet with him and when he came to the parting of the way on an irreconciliable difference on question of principle he did not tell his colleagues who had hoped to the last that he would tender his resignation. For three days from Saturday until Monday, the president had Mr. Bryan's resignation under considera tion and the secretary did not go to yesterday's cabinet meeting until gresident's letter of acceptance had reached him. The president had invited him to attend after the letter of acceptance had gone to the secre tary. Quietly the consideration of and at the end of the meeting the president and the remaining mem-bers of the cabinet express to Mr. Bryan their sense of persona! regret The close personal relationship between the president and Mr. Bryan

will be respected in the former sec-retary's future course, it was learned today authoritatively. Mr. Eryan is to continue a staunch supporter Mr. Wilson's domestic policy and he believes he can even assist president in the sentiment he hopes to build up for the investigation of disputes before hostilities are begun. with foreign nations by Mr. Bryan and Late today after the note to Ge

many is on its way Mr. Bryan plans to issue from his home a statement outlining his position on the question that have arisen between t'. United States and Germany. Mr. Bryan con-tends it would be better to submit the entire question to an investigation commission, and, pending its deliberation, to have Americans refrain from sailing on vessels carrying con can commerce would be free from dangers during the discussion. That NEARING LEMBERG there is not sufficient strength in American public opinion for Washington government to commit it self to so firm a policy which might result in war is the conviction of Mr.

Byan and he hopes to test public (Continued on Page Four)

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Newspaper comment: The Wichita Daily Times says:

A few days ago there was abank failure at Amarillo. . It was a state guarantee bank, however, and the depositors will not lose one cent. The state guaranty fund has in it \$961,000 and the closing of the Amarillo bank will take from it the sum of \$89,009 with which to pay the protected depositors. The more we see of this law the better we like it. Every depositor who trusts his hard-earned money to a bank should be protected to the limit, and that is what has been done in every instance where a bank operating under this law has falled or closed its doors.

And the El Paso Times says: According to a statement made by Receiver Aracid, depositors of the defunct Arizona Bank and Trust Company will receive 75 per cent when its affairs are finally wound up. The first dividend of 50 per cent will be paid on May 4, it is said.

The patrons of the Texas bank will get their money promptly The patrons of the Acizona bank will only get 75 per cent and will have to walt for that.



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Rev. Nelson at Church of Christ Op en air Meeting Urges Knowledge of Scriptures

The importance of Bible slidy we emphasized by Rev. J. B. Relson the open air meeting at the corner the open air meeting at the corner of Tenth and Scott avenue last night. At this place will be pitched the tent for the Church of Christ meetings. This was the first open als meeting and the attendance was very gratifying. Rev. W. W. Slater of Stigler, Okla., who is to take part in the meetings has been delayed by are high water but was expected to arrive to day.

day.

Rev. Nelson preached by t night from Hosea 4:6, "My people have destroyed themselves for the lack of knowledge." He reviewed scriptures showing how the parrie of israel had destroyed themselves destroyed themselves by refusing knowledge and that their captivity resulted from their rejection of the word of God. The Apostic Paul, he said, told the young teacher. Timothy "to study to show himself approved under God." The Apostic Paul stated that it was a shame for a manto refuse knowledge. The Apostle Peter, he said, taught the Jewish Christian that if any man s rak, he should speak as the oracles of God, and Paul stated to the church of Thessalonika that when Jesus comes again He will take vengeance on all them that know not God. There was one confession at the meeting.

Rev. Nelson announced that during the meetings he did not intend to "give anybody a skinning." He said: "I want you to come and hear me' it will be my aim to deal strictly with the word of God. I me er take advantage of anyone to make personal attacks. I want to preach to my heaters just as I would want them to preach to me if I were one of the to preach to me if I were one of the auditors. You can win more people with kindness that you can with abuse—you can catch more files with a spoonful of honey than you can with a barrel of vinegar. >

Come and hear the good old songs and just plain gospel preaching and context the ones also sorgains. enjoy the open air services.
REPORTER.

EVEN WHITE SPACES NOT PERMITTED IN PAPER

Berlin.—White spaces here and there in the columns of the news papers, such as appear in the French and Austrian papers, showing where and Austrian papers, showing where an offending sentence or paragraph has been chiseled out by order of the censor, do not appear in the German press. The explanation judging by a report from Duesseldorf, is that it is not permitted. In Duesseldorf the police descended on the office of the Volkespelunts, a Socialist organ, late on a Saturday afternoon and ordered on a Saturday afternoon and ordered that the Sunday number should not appear. The occasion for the action was the fact that the paper had appeared the day before with blank process above or excisions by the spaces, showing excisions by the censor which had not been filled up with permitted matter.

### CONSULT The German Specialist

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who live in the temperate zone are aware of the fact that there is quite a arge section of country in tropical America, even at the Equator which is a land of sleet and storm during the greater part of the year, where many of the trails are fre-quently closed to men and beasts atpting to cross are frozen to death Such a region is the Andean paramo, in the Republic of Colombia.

Three years ago Dr. Arthur A. Allen explored that elevated land in search of bird specimens, and he has de scribed it in the American Museum Journal. The following paragraphs. says the Bulletin of the Pan Ameri can Union, embody substantially the more important features of Doctor

Allen's interesting account:
The paramo of Santa Isabel lies about two days' journey from Solento, the largest town on the Quindio trail, which crosses the central Andes, and on cleas days, especially at dusk, can be seen at several points rising above the forest-capped ridges to an altitude between 16,000 and 17,000 feet. Beyond is and a little to the east lies the paramo of Ruis, and, most mag-nificent, of all, Nevada del Tolima with its crown of crystal snow gleaming in the rays of the setting sun. Many travelers pass over the trail to the north, seeing only the banks of clouds that obscure even the tops-of the moss forest and hide all but the near distance.

One morning in early September the naturalists slung their packs and started for the paramo of Santa Isa-bel From Solento the trail to the paramo leads first down into the Boquia valley and then follows the river's meandering course through groves of splendid palms nearly to its source, when it turns abruptly and begins a steep ascent of the mountain side The palm trees, in scattered groves, continue to nearly \$,000 feet. where the trail begins to zigzag through some half-cleared country, where the trees have been felled and with those of the United States, burned over, and where in between

from 9,000 to about 12,000 feet, where a sudden change occurs. The trees become dwarfed, their leaves small and thick, heavily chitinized or covered with thick down, and remind one of the vegetation about our northern bogs with their Andromeda and Lab rador tea. Here, too, the ground in places is covered with a dense mat of sphagnum, dotted with dwarf blueberries and cranberries and similar plants which remind one of home. Out Upon the Paramo.

cool breeze greets the traveler, sky appears in place of the great dome of green, and suddenly he steps out upon the open paramo. He has been traveling through the densest of forests, seeing but a few paces along the trail and only a few rods into the vegetation on either side; he has grown nearsighted, and even the smallest contours of the landscape have been concealed by the dense forest cover. Suddenly there is thrown before his vision a whole world of mountains. As far as he can see in all directions, save behind him, ridge piles upon ridge in never-ending series until they fuse in one mighty crest which pierces the clouds with its snow-capped crown. This is the paramo of Santa Isabel.

At this point the party dismounted without ever a glimpse of the snows and led their horses along the narrow ridge. They looked in vain for the jagged peaks that are so characteristie of our northern frost-made moun tains. Here even the vertical cliffs did not seem entirely without vegetation, and as far as could be seen with binoculars the brown sedges and the gray frailejons covered the rocks even up to the very edge of the snow. Al about them the strange mulleinlike frailejons, as the native call them, stood up on their pedestals, ten or even fifteen feet in height in sheltere spots; down among the sedges were many lesser plants similar to ou North American species - gentlans composites, a hoary lupine, a butter cup, a yellow sorrel, almost identical

Birds also, several of which prove



ON THE PARAMO OF SANTA ISABEL

the charred stumps a few handfuls of to be new to science, were numerous, wheat have been planted and now wave a golden brown against the

Wonderful Cloud Forest. And, next the Cloud forest! It is seldom that the traveler's anticipation of any much-heralded natural wonder is realized when he is brought face to face with it. Usually he feels a tinge of disappointment and follows it by a close scrutiny of the object before him in search of the grandeur depicted, but not so with the Cloud forest. According to Mr. Allen it surpasses one's dreams of tropical luxurlance. It is here rather than in the lowland jungle that nature outdoes herself and crowds every available inch with moss and fern and orghid. Here every twig is a garden and the mossladen branches so gigantic that they level of the sea, they had left the throw more shade than the leaves of strangeness of the tropics and come the trees themselves. Giant branches hang to the ground from the hori- their own, zontal branches of the larger trees and in turn are so heavily laden with moss and epiphytes that they form an slmost solid wall and present the appearance of a hollow tree trunk 15 or 20 feet in diameter. One should pass through this forest during the rainy season to form a true conception of its richness, though even during the dryest months the variety and abun-

dance of plant life covering every trunk and branch are beyond belief. The great forest, occasionally inter-repted by clearings, continues for

but all were of dull colors and reminded them in their habits of the open-country birds of northern Unit ed States. A goldfinch hovered above the frailejons; a gray flycatcher ranalong the ground or mounted into the air, much like the northern horned larks; an ovenbird flew up ahead of them resembling a meadow lark; marsh wren scolded from the rank sedges; and almost from under their horses" hoofs one of the large Andean snipes sprang into the air with a characteristic bleat and went zigzaging away. On a small lake which they came to harren except for a few algae, rode on Andean teal, surprisingly like the northern gadwall. And so the story goes on. Here almost on the Equator, but 13,000 feet above the level of the sea, they had left the upon a land that was strikingly like He Was a Sufferer.

"Madam," said the tattered and torn supplicant to the benevolent lady who answered his timld rap at the door, "have you any old clothes you car spare for an enfortunate victim of the European war?" ,"I think I have my poor man; but how does this happen? You cannot have been in this war, surely." "No, madam," humbly replied the sufferer; "but my wife has sent all my clothes to the Belgians." -Harrisburg Times,

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said I had a friend, worthy friend;

gauged him by his daily, word, plumed myself on strength infer As lent by him; somehow ne heard My need was great; did aught he eyer

Not he; I lost my friend!

said I had a friend, kindly friend; proved him seemingly to :ing Like purest gold, and friendship's se

me sing My burdened song; think you he

Not he;

I lost my friend!

said I had no friend. No sincere friend;

knew not friendship's sweetest bliss Was near to me my sweetheart's kiss

could pretend?

have a friend! -Chas. Wagner in Boston Trans-

D. A. R.'s TO OBSERVE

FLAG DAY JUNE 14

The annual observance .: Flag Day by the Major Francis Grice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo ition, will be held Monday June 14. he chapter to observe the day the presentation of a flag to the lamo school. The arrangement compittee with Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chair pan, has completed an interesting ogram which will be held at the lamo school Monday morning at 1 'clock, at which time the chapter regent, Mrs. R. P. Watts will present the flag. The High School Quartet will sing, Mrs. Ben Bell will give reading and the history of the flag will be given by Miss Minnie Young. The people are orged to further the wirit of matriotism and reverence for the flag by displaying on bis day June 14, the national emblem in front of their houses and pieces of business. The patriotism of the people at large has much to do with the nationa strength, witness the present struggle and the sincere patriotism of the Ger mans who in spirit w'll concede noth to their enemies. The spirit o patriotism is one that is in a measure sadly lacking in America. com mercialized as it is, but it is a spirit that the Daughters of the American Revolution, together wi'a patriotic societies are trying to fos The teaching of reverence the flag is one of the best means of furthering this movement.

HOME WEDDING SOILEMNIZED LAST TUESDAY EVENING

A very pretty and charmingly sim home wedding was celebrated Tuesday evening when Mise Zola Roberson, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mart Roberson. 2111 Ninth street, became the bride of Mr. Reu ben Gracey of this city. The cere mony was witnessed by relatives and a few very intimate friends of the contracting parties, all details of the wedding being marked by a pl- sing informality. The guests were met by Misses Gladys and Jennie Roberson sisters of the bridg and at the ap ointed hour the bride and groom en ered from the dining roun, taking their place under an arch of fern and flowers, to the strains of the wed ling march, played by Mrs. C. R. Fartsook. They were me; at the arch by Rev. A. L. Andrews who pro renneed the words that made then man and wife. Bot of the ceremon, Mrs. N. M. Clifford, who was in ex-

### STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Lette on This Subject.

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The bride was attired in a freek of white lace and wore a large picture hat, effectively transmed in pink, which set off her brunette type of beauty to perfection. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Roberson. one of the pionese families of the section, who some years ago moved to New Mexico, as only to Wishita Falls about our years ago. She is a graduate of the local high school elass of 1918 and is an unusually pretty and attractive young lady. The groom comes from a prominent North Texas family, coming here several years ago from Petrolla. Fe is a years ago from Petrolla. He is a valued employe of the North Texas Gas Company of this place and has many friends who with those of the bride will unite in congratulations. Following the ceremony the guests were served refreshing mint punch in the dining room, Mr. and Mrs. Gracey departing immediately for their home, 1302 Bread which was prepared for their reception. There they found the Wesley Girls, of which club the bride is a member, who constituted a self appointed receiving ine and an informal wedding recep tion was held. Numerous handsome gifts were received, betokening the popularity of the young people;

### SPLENDID CLOSING RECITAL BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

The closing recital of the more advanced students of the College of Music and Art, postponed from last evening at the college building on Eleventh street. The recital was very well attended, taking the weather in to consideration and the audience was one that showed appreciation of every number. The program was car-ried out as originally planned, with the exception of the orchestra numers, which it was found expedient to mit. The program as rendered follows:

Piano Concerto, Mozart C. Major, ast Movement-Miss Runa Brown. Vocal Solo, May Morning, Denza-

Piano Solo, Polonaise, Chopin-Miss Celia Stayton. Violin Solo, Fantasia Caprice, H.

lieuxtemp-Miss Bernice Jackson. Piano Solo, Prelude G Minon, Chopn; Waltz E. Minor, Chopin-Miss dith Slaten. Duet, Titania, Wely Op. 170-Misses

elia and Ruth Stayton. Duet, Polka de la Reine, Raffdisses Theresa Smith and Runa frown

Nocal Solo, "I Hear You Calling Me," Marshall-Miss Vivian Manley Plano Solo, Nocturne F; Waltz C Minor, Chopin Miss Theresa Smith Vocal Duet, Harp of the Winds, Abt. Mrs. John Chambers and Miss Edith slaten.

Piano Solo, Nocturne E Flat, Chopn: Etude GeFlat, Chopin-Miss Runa rown.

Piano Concerto, Mendelssol.n. G. Minor, Last Movement-Miss Edith

Announcements have been receivhere of the graduating exercises Earlham College, Earlham, Ind., Miss Loumie Vaughn of this city, being a member of the graduating class. Miss Vaughn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughn, 12 m Burnett and was a member of the graduating lass of 1911

Mrs. V. S. Jeter and Miss Frances Ford Jeter were the guests of Mrs. Leon Deaton and Mrs. Harry Mc-Carty yesterday, while en route home at Atlanta, Te es, after a trip to the San Francisco Expesi

Class Day exercises of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be held this vening at 8:30 at the Acad my audiorium: The final exercises will take place Thursday evening at the Wichta Theatre.

Mrs. Peyton Gwynn desires to anhounce that she will be hostess to he Thursday Bridge Club Thursday ifternoon.

The members of the Royal Neigh-ors are given notice of the change of the date of the Royal Neighbor entertainment from Thursday, June 10 o Thursday. June 17. All members are requested to keep this change in

### BACKACHE IS A WARNING

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leys. To cure the pains and aches, arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause—the kidneys If you have pain through the smal of your back, urinary disorders, headiches, dizzy spells or are nervous and lepressed, start treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy.

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GOMPERS STOUTLY DEFENDS CHAIRMAN WALSH

New York, June 9.—A strong defense of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal industrial relations committee, marked the address of Samuel Gompars, president of the American Federation of Labor before the biennial con-vention of the National Women's Union Trade League of America to-



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The Muskogee Electric traction cor pany has announced that, for the pur pose of holding its franchise it would operate only two street cars, and put on jitney cars to take the places of street cars that are called off the line "My company would be foolish," the manager says, "to operate street cars was no rye or wheat bread at. under the burden of regulation when we can operate jitneys cheaper and and state commissioners."

It is more than likely that Governor Ferguson will have opposition for a second term, and that opposition i growing stronger daily. He has taken it upon himself to champion the Gib son bill, and will make it an issue i the next campaign. It is a difficult matter to defeat a man for a seconterm for governor, but that is n reason that the people will not wake up and change their minds, and if there ever was a time when the people should wake up it is now. We have been crying for years to keep Texas' money in Texas, and now that we have the Robertson insurance law Says Church Can Only Be Vitalized which has that very object as its purpose, a cry has gone up to have it repealed by replacing it with the Gibson bill. The Robertson law was enacted under the administration o Governor Campbell, and he is yet in favor of it after a seven years' trial.

Huerta, the man who had most t do with the assassination of President Madero of Mexico, is in the United States and doin all he can to keep up the strife between the war ring factions in Mexico. He gives i as his opinion that the war in Mexico in no affair of the United States. President Wilson, however, views the matter in an entirely different light. But if. Huerta thinks that the war is only a Mexican affair, and should be settled only by Mexicans, then it is plain that he is shirking his duty He should at least cross back into his country and do his share of the fighting. In fact, there are just any number of American people who would welcome an order expelling him from this country. His mission here seems to be to stir up strife against the American government.

Doubtless the liquor interests of the United States will claim that their influence has had something to de with the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan. For several months the in the interest of the whiskey traffic IS MUCH SENTIMENT have been severe in their criticism of President Wilson for having selected Bryan as his chief cabinet official. some of them going so far as to urge upon the readers of such newspapers and periodicals to write letters and send telegrams to President Wilson demanding Bryan's resignation. The Times, however, cannot believe that the president has been influenced in that way. He is a big man-too big in fact to be influenced in such a grave matter by the liquor interests of this country. Bryan has always been a prohibitionist. He is no stronger a pro today than he was on the day he faced-his enemies at the Baltimore convention and made the greatest fight of his life by whipping them in to submission. He is the same Bryan today as he always has been. His political enemies have done all in their power to unearth something that would reflect dishonor on his record as the greatest American statesman. and they have utterly failed. He is

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tronger. GOOD WORK BY ROCKEFELLER COMMISSION IN POLAND

this out Their efforts to destroy

him with but make him the more

Warsaw .- The work of the Rockeeller commission in the relief of Plock, capital of the government that name, ...ty miles northwest of Warsaw, is described by a resident who escaped the vigilance of German patrols and escaped to this city. said that until the arrival of the Rockefeller representatives there was no organization for the relief of the or, the local committee being en tirely without funds. The bakeries were turning out only army bread ade almost entirely of potatoes and elling at 12 cents a bound. price, while eggs were selling at 15 cents apiece. All the copper money as been collected and shipped to Ger All milk products were ap propriated by the German staff for its wn use and for the thirty hospitals

the city. country for twenty miles The around he described as a total waste. ty order of the German authorities a ax of \$25,000 was levied upon the ity and pending its payment five prominent Poles and five Jews were eing imprisoned. The Rockefeller epresentatives has established two ree lunch places, one for the Polish population and one for the Jews.

By Earnest Efforts of the Members

Mr. Friar spoke to an audience of ive or six hundred people at the abernacle last night on the subject f "Faith." He read the first twelve erses of the second chapter Mark, using as a narrative the healng of the paralytic. He took up this example of faith on the past of the our men who carried this ; aralytic o the feet of the Savior and characerized it into a very interesting nar-

Rev. Friar said that a church would rom a preacher, but from the earnst efforts of its memiers. Work, he aid, is the biggest asset in religious ife and not prayer. Work and deternination will overcone all obstacles. Whenever you undertake and have aith, you will inspire others. Serve notice on the devil to get out of the

The great tabernacie is well light d and there are comfortable seats or all. All doctors are requested to eave their cards with an uner as oon as he enters the tent so in case of a call they can be notified. A telehone has been installed.

The junior choir is a feature and he sweet strains of music as it floated from this section of the stag. was reatly appreciated.

Beginning with touight an orches ra will be installed to sur dement he already large choir. Another section of the hig tent will oon be added and permanent a range nents completed.

letter Provision For National Defense Urged as a Reason For Calling Congress

Washington, June 9.—Those who elieve a special session of Congress hould be called and there are many uch, are active these days. ewspapers agree that some sweepins neasure should be passed providing or an adequate army and navy equip cent of men and materials but the cading local morning paper come out flat-footed with all its consider ible strength and influence for

pecial session. Senator Kern of Indiana has been outspoken in his efforts to convince he president of the advisability of alling the legislative bodies togeth or in the near future and it is well understood that the senator's views on the cloture question were back of its expressed desire. Senator Kern naturally felt keenly the victory gain d by the Republicans last session when they, aided by the disaffected Democratic seven, tickled the ship ourchase bill to death. So long as he Democratic majority prevails in Congress the members of that ma ority would be well pleased to sit ack and rest secure in the knowl

dge that they, headed by the president, were in absolute control. That the president has gained grength of late is apparent and mempera of both parties are gratified with the expressed feeling of national colidarity. But new lines may be lrawn when the law makers come ogether. There are issues to be laid before the houses, that while not new have in many cases developed new forms and which will be approached from entirely different an

The recommendations of the Americans regarding the creation of a government controlled ship line to vs. Keuhn, involving possession of a patent, returned a verdict favorable patent, returned a verdict favorable case. carry The wares of the Western patent, returned a verdict fremisphere have given a new view to the defendant today. The point to both the advocates and op was submitted on special is

measure.

The question of American prepared such a critical state right now that develop that a hurry many able students of the situation point to the fact that should Con would not, in all probability aid the president, but rather flamper What Mr. Wilson needs now is to be let alone, they say; he should be saved from his friends. He seems to be able to handle toings by himself to the satisfaction of the country and regardless of political factions he clares that his course is to be guided

sensus of National opinion Articles incorporating the l'atriotic egion of America have been filed The purposes of the organiza tion is to "inculcate patriotism, peace and progress in the minds of men and women of the rising genera-

by what he can learn in the con

Visitors to the capital from different parts of the country bring pros-

perity news. business outlook has grown promising in the last few weeks that no adverse conditions now stop a long period of great prosper-ity," declared W. A. Cochran, a busi-

### **Market Reports**

Ft. Worth Livestock. Worth, June 9.—Cattle receipts 3,000, active and steady. Hog receipts 1,700, active, heavies 780 to 790. Sheep receipts 2,000, slow, lambs to \$8 to

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, June 9.—Cash whea No. 2 hard, \$1.19 to \$1.22; No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn No. mixed, 70 1-2c; oats No. 2. white, 43 1-2c to 47c.

New York Futures. Associated Press. New York, June 9.—Weakness Liverpool, favorable weather conditions in the South and renewed neryousness over the political situation faused considerable selling in the cot ton market here today. The close was unsettled. July 9.34; Oct. 9.71; Dec. 9.97; Jan. 10.10; March 10.25.

Chicago Grain. By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 9.—After a bulge re sulting from reports of cold and frost damage in the Northwest which was discounted by reports that the growth was not sufficiently far advanced to suffer damage, the wheat market re flected the bearish sentiment due to the unsettled relations between the United States and Germany The close was heavy. July 1,97 5-8: Sept. 1,05½. Corn. July 70½; Sept. 70 7-8. Oats, July 43 5-8; Sept. 39 5-8.

### "God Bless You" Bryan and Wilson Say as Hands Touch

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9.—Secretary
Bryan called at the white house today and bade President Wilson goodbye For fifteen minutes the president ex-

changed words of farewell. Cordially and without any trace of feeling the two men talked of the situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Finally Mr. Bryan remarked that he knew the president was busy and that he would detain him no longer. The two men who have stood together during the last rose to their feet simualtneously "God bless you" said each as their hands touched.

Snowdrop Snuff. Those who have tried it declare that the petals of snowdrops, dried and crushed to powder, make a fragrant and exhilarating sauff. However, some of our country folk, who fill their pipes with all kinds of weeds as substitutes for tobacco, might not care to hand round a box filled with snowdrop snuff. In many rural parts of England the snowdrop is a flower of ill repute. It is unlucky to carry the first spray, of the season into the house and it is a barbarous act to offer snowdrops to anyone of the opposite sex. Such a NOTE THAT MAY MEAN WAR gift is supposed to imply a wish for the death of the recipient.-London Chronicle.

Environment.

To bring up a child right you will have to bring up its parent right. A stream doesn't rise above its source. Many parents go waddling along through the world as if they did not amount to much, but they do-they determine the character of their child. fallen into environment that helps it upward and onward. The greatest circumstance in education is environment. Some parents don't seem to care a snap for it.

A Hopeful Motorist. "Dobbs is an optimistic soul. I be lieve he thinks he could find a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow." "Perhaps he isn't quite as sanguine as that, but he puts more faith in a tire than any other man I know."

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RENOVATION AND RESTITUTION OF WONDERFUL CATHEDRAL ONLY ACTIVITY

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n Country There is Scarcely Trace of Destruction and Fields Are Green and Smiling

Louvain, Belgium,-Surrounded by green fields that pretend an upusual harvest and transform all Belgium from the scene of desolation that has been often pictured since the beginning of the war, Louvain still stands as a moreomental wreck. Little its former life has crept back into its streets and the walls of practically all of its buildings are still crumbs ling ruins that have not been removed and apparently will not be. and there a wooden shack has been erected by some enterprising vendor of tobacco or post cards, but as a city it is still uninhabitable Yet Louvain is not entirely dead

and in one most important particular work of renovation is going of apace the renovation and restitution of its wonderful cathedral, which es aped complete destruction only by a eeming miracle. The church now in the bands of a score of workmen who are painstakingly restoring those nortions shaky or damaged, the little panes of class-not stained glass-which wer: blown out by bomb explosions, and the altar which was burned by gases that caught fire after it tore through

the roof above. Competent architects who have visited the cathedral say that it has een in no way weakened by the terrible shelling that destroyed the rest of Louvain, and claim that with very little money-it can be put back into the shape in which it was before the war. The beautiful stained glass in the windows to the rear of the altar is absolutely undamaged.

It is conceivably only Louvain's ctal demolition that has prevented efforts to rebuild it, for that has been accomplished in many other of the Belgian cities that were wreeked by the Germans as they advanced toward France. It has been accomplished so completely in some cases that the ignorant visitor would know there had been any war in the ittle, country.

This is true of Namur to the south-Namur played a conspicuous Ward. part in the early days of the war, and by no means escaped without rious damage yet little of it is evidence today, particularly among the forts that were held to be invincible and that today probably are so. Standing high above the River hese forts present an absolutely un roken and undamaged appearance Where the great shells burst in nasonry one can only guess at, for he holes are gone. Only the hote at the very top of the hill on which the fortifications are built is still ! a state of ruin.

In this hotel, so goes the story that many maintain is a fairy tale, ther was the telephone central into which an the wires from all the forts. The Germans, advancing, are supposed to to have trained their guns effectively n this building first of all. so that the connecting lines were cut to one fort had any means of com-

nunication with any other. The German officers in Namur to lay smile as they tell the story and shake their heads. They admit that is quite possible that the German should have learned the secret of the he aim of the gune might have been iccurate enough to destroy the build ng, but they cannot believe that the Belgians could have made so graye a nilitary mistake as to expose their fines of communication and prefer to ncendiary fashion and the loss blam

d onto the invaders. The destruction in Belgium may have been overestimated and exager ated in the beginning. Whether tha or not, the combination of the recon struction efforts of the victors and neaders, and the forces of nature in he springtime have made of it once nore a pleasantly similing country hat taxes the imagination to draw picture of war in progress.

(Continued from Page One)

sentiment in a way that will assist the president as the American gov Reports that Secretary Daniels had resigned or would do so were flatly Sometimes a child arises above its denied. The report is said to have origin, but that comes because it has grown out of the close relationship snown to exist between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Danie's. At a matter of fact nine members of the cabinet stood solidly for the president. Mr. Dan iels was with those who differed with the secretary of state. Some memstronger note than the president had

There was well defined trend opinion, even among the friends of Mr. Bryan, that the acceptance of his resignation would go far toward impressing Germany with the earnest intention of the American government to insist on its rights. It is under-stood that the United States has from time to time received autho itative information that high German officials believed that the United States was committed to a policy of uninter-rupted peace and did not intend at any time or under any circumstances to go to war. Mr. Bryan's resignation, many officials through, would remove all doubts in Berlin on this 21 tfc

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announce I am fully prepared to serve the public. Dr. J. W. DaVal. 20-7tc Dental Notice! I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson.

In spite of high water and wash-outs, local subscribers to the Fort Worth second were supplied today. Jerome tone, local agent, went to Henrietta in a railroad motor car,

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last night, delivering them to subscribers promptly on his return here,

Notice To Veterans.
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"Yeth, thir," said Jimmie. "Now, mother is one, and I am one so that makes two, doesn't it?" "Yeth, sir," said Jimmie.

"And now, grandma is one more, and she makes how many?" Jimmie looked interested, but doubt

"Three, isn't it?" prompted father. "Yeth, thir," said Jimmie. "And now, there's grandpa. He nakes-how many? Four, isn't it?" "Yeth, sir," said Jimmie. "And then there's Aunt Ellen. She

makes how many? Five, isn't it?" "Yeth, sir," said Jimmie., "And then, there's Uncle Stephen. He makes-

"But, daddy," exclaimed Jimmie, "do they all make hominy?"-Youth's Companion;

May Be Market in Venezuela. Caracas importers received information by cable from Spain to the effect that the Spanish government has prohibited the exportation of olive off and surdines. In view of the fact that Venezuela consumes large quantities of both these products and has been buying a substantial proportion of each from Spain, it is possible that a market might be found for American cottonseed oil (a very little cottonseed oil is manufactured in Venezuela) and also for canned salmon. The import duty per pound, including all surtaxes, is not only old but that it was one of on olive oil is 3.43 cents; on imitation olive-oil, 17.13 cents; on cottonseed oil, 10.28 cents; on sardines, 1.37

McGoodwin, Caracas.

cents; and on canned salmon, 3.43 Was First Monopoly. cents American Minister Preston The town records show that a tow meeting was held on November 10 1650, to arrange a system of co-opera tion with John Winthrop, the younger, n establishing a mill to grind corn, and the interest in the project is shown by an attendance of sixteen of the freemen. There was no question about the desirability of having a mill to furnish meal, and it was decided at that meeting that the people of the town should be at the charge of "making the dam and heavy work belonging Fifteen pounds of cane sugar .... \$1 00 to the milne." Six men were selected to do the work, and were ordered to make it substantial and sufficient. They were to be paid two shillings a day for their services and six other

by the authority of a town.

ndustry was 264 years ago. The old

town mill is one of the relics in which

New London, Conn., takes special

pride, and the operations of the huge overshot waterwheel are watched

with wender by a great many visitors

in the course of a year. The mill is

public property, and while the rental

that the city receives from its use does

not make it much of an investment in

a financial way, it is a great historical

asset and it would be difficult to place

a valuation on the property that would

be adequate to cover the humble struc-

While the age of the mill is gen

erally explcited, there are a great

who are not aware of the fact that it

in the commonwealth of Connecticut

The monopoly feature of the mil proposition showed at that town meetng, for the records say;

men were to rate the town to defray

the charge. The work was started in

"Further, it is agreed that no person r persons shall set-up any other milne o grind corn for the town of Pequett within the limits of the town either for the present, nor for the future, so long as Mr. John Winthrop or his heirs, do

The dam was constructed in due course of time and the mill began its operations. As far as the records indicate it was conducted to the satisfaction of the people for a while, but John Winthrop became governor and moved to Hartford, and his death on April 5, 1676, in Boston, left the mill. with his other property, to his heirs. and they evidently didn't care very much whether the people had their

People Make a Fight.

The monopoly clause in the vote of the town in 1650 was in force for nearly sixty years, but finally the conditions became so serious that it was necessary to make other provisions for Blairgowrie district estate, is probthe grinding of meal. In a town meet ably the only one of the species ever ing, beld December 26, 1709, the folgot in Scotland. The species has been lowing vote was adopted

many years for want of a gristmill, and either in Scotland or Ireland, Through no care taken by the heirs of former out most parts of Europe the little Governor Winthrop for our relief there owl is a well-known resident. It is in, who have some time claimed the abundant in France, Belgium, Holland privilege of supplying the town with and Denmark, but has never been obwhat gristmills are necessary, and the served in Norway, and has only once present gristmill belonging to the late strayed to Sweden. In North Ger-Governor Winthfop being like to be many it is far more common in the altogether useless in a little time, the west than in the east. The little owl town therefore sees cause upon the re | was the emblematic bird of ancient quest of Robert Latimer, Stephen Athens, and the attributed favorite of Prentis, John Daniels, Richard Man | the goddess of Wisdom,

waring, Oliver Manwaring, Jr., and ILT in 1651 and still doing busi-James Rogers, Jr., to grant liberty to ness is the claim that is made for New London's old town mill. set up a gristmill upon the falls of There is no doubt that the mill is still doing business, and the records also show that the start of the

Jordan mill was built in 1712 and the and has since been replaced by a modern structure, while the original town mill is still doing business at the old

Old Merged Into the New. While New London's ancient relic is on the site of the or given mill and the building still maintains the same shape as that which was first erected there, it is doubtful if there is more than one of the first timbers still remany people, New Londoners included,

> The big overshot waterwheel on the for a good many years, and it is no unlikely that some of the visitors in agine that it is the original one that was installed in Winthrop's time. As a matter of fact it takes about twenty years to wear out a wheel of that, sort and it is by no means an easy matter to replace one when it is gone. About ten years ago the present one was built, and the man who was in charge of the building had some difficulty finding a millwright who would take the lob of constructing the wheel. Finally one who worked on the old wheel a score of years previous took the job, but only on condition that it be by day work. It cost the city about \$1,000 to replace the wheel, and ten years hence it is quite likely that it will be even more difficult to have a fob of that sort

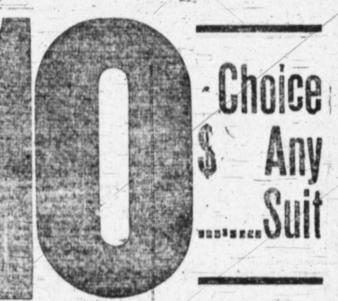
The relic is not maintained for the sake of making money, and public sentiment would be very much offended if any change should be made that would put a stop to the operations of the huge

Danger of Tasting Plants A child is an adventurous person and the temptation to taste anything which comes in his way is very strong. It cannot be too often insisted uphold a milne to grind the town upon that this habit should be strongly inveighed against and children absolutely forbidden to taste any berries, etc., or even to pick them. But even when really well trained in this way-and the majority are not-accidents will happen, and it is then that the knowledge of what to do is so valuable. Plants which frequently cause accidents in this way are hemlock, which is easily mistaken for parsley, wild celery, wild spinach, deadly hightshade-perhaps the most evil and most corn ground or not, particularly as no commonly experimented upon of allbody could set up an opposition mill yew leaves, the berries of the juniperwithout taking a risk of getting into and laburnum seeds. Also there are the fungl, which children should never

A rare bird, an excellent specime of the little own, which was killed on a got in several parts of England, but Whereas, The town has suffered does not seem to have been noticed



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# Abandoning The Bill

By Clarence Carden.





the club was draw-Lord John Secretary of State for Home Affairs, paused in the act of peeling a peach to turn to Sir Eglynton Wrest,

ittee. "Who is our Arabian friend?" he

Wrest shot a sidelong glance owards the further end of the room, there a tall figure, dark-skinned and obe, was attending to the guests with ith his air of almost regal dignity. "Husan, a fellow who, I gather, he occult in the West End. Your Fraudulent Professions Bill, which, e papers tell me, comes up for the

"And a good thing, too!" said the nder-secretary aharply. "It gives to unlimited satisfaction to know at any swindler, Arabian or otherise, who in future attempts to misand credulous fools at so much per and if we do not implicitly believe— attriew will render himself liable why, let the fault lie with our west-

and natural science. He found so, for one fight at least, I have a self as your servant, surrendering my cabinet. The House was crowded to self as your servant, surrendering my cabinet. The House was crowded to ambition, but not my secret. That is excess. Here!" He laid a brown finger upon his forehead and then touched the of his lordship's friends were doomed to swift disappointment, for after the repare a beverage of his own companies. His voice sunk to a purring whist in some way that you were ex-

pure water, with the addition of cane sugar and a little vegetable

Bayfield laughed.
"It is a fact. Husan admitted as much when I accused him of trying to perpetrate a particularly silly sort of joke, but begged me not to dishonor him by omitting his contribu-tion from the menu. The fellow has an extraordinary gift of the gab and seemed in earnest. Hence-well, there's a jug of the stuff on the buf-

Bayfield became aware that the Arab was watching them intently. It would seem as though he had been following the conversation, for he with it slowly in the direction of the

"Will his excellency honor the least he intention of setting up as a of his servants by drinking of the rystal-gazer and general dabbled in Wine of Oblivion?" he said. "It is harmless," Husan continued

right will bear witness. If I had not been branded, under your new law, hird reading in a day or so, has hit been branded, under your new law, spoken further, but—" Lord John Bayfield was a man

other to set down the jug.
"Law or no law," he said, shall tell us. Plead your own cause, and if we do not implicitly believe-

lary type of fortune teller, for he in company with drunkards and responsible, but upon the merits of was absorbed in a game of being a practised and natural science. He found so, for one night at least, I offer my type and natural science. He found so, for one night at least, I offer my type of fortune teller, for he in company with drunkards and responsible, but upon the merits of very existence of the company and thou of knowing precisely what he was absorbed in a game of badmin-wanted, and also of being a practised and fluent speaker. But here, in the large of memory, he had forgotten the Lord John Bayfield had the reputation of knowing precisely what he was absorbed in a game of badmin-wanted, and also of being a practised and fluent speaker. But here, in the

osition, in honor of the occasion. I per, "Here, in the Wine of Oblivion, evident that he was utterly lacapable well, I liked the man, and I gave lies the solution of a thousand prob-

"On the contrary, the stuff appears | flowery and obscure nonsense never | every part of the House, to be nothing more formidable than theless."

secretary promptly. "But my good fellow, I doubt the potency of your of Oct. 7sugar-and-water recipe."

far enough. Your theories are amusing, but the subject has its limita-tions. Create, if you like, oblivion

"So!" he said, and with extreme deliberation took up a wineglass, by an American gentleman at present filled it from the jug, and lifted it to staying at the Hetel Majestic, who, his Hps. "To the dying memory of tonight's

ohn's impassive face. but upon Mr. Farringford's pockets
"If this bill were in operation," he being searched and an extraordinary John's impassive face. began, "and it rests with yourself quantity of miscellaneous valuables whether it ever becomes law—" be ouging to the prescutor being dis-But the under secretary, stirred by fresh impulse, took up his own glass and extended it toward the Arab.

The Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs leaned back in his pad-crused in Throgmorton st. on Tues-Bayfield's card was taken in by a ded chair, his face white and rigid. Gay last, it ran, "owing to the ab-dark-skinned attendant, and immedion the desk before him lay a scattered some of Mry Hernard Lewis from the ateiy afterward the statesman was pile of newspapers, all of approxi- special meeting of the Angora Con- ushered into a large room, austerely mately the same date. One by one he took them up listlessly, as he had done many times before,

lems, since he who drinks consigns which he spoke so convincingly less to utter forgetfulners the subject than a week ago. When he came to which may be in his mind at the monant abrupt halt, and then, after a mainmay be in his mind at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint may brain. I feel at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint may brain. I feel at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint may brain. I feel at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint may brain. I feel at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint may brain. I feel at the mo- an abrupt halt, and then, after a paint.

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An unusual scene was witnessed Sir Eglynton intervened. at. Marlborough st. this morning," the Oasis Club. Inquire if a man "Come, Husan, this jest has gone read Dayfield, "when Mr. Russell Farnamed Husan—an Arab—is still emringford, the eminent King's counsel was charged with picking pockets in

the neighborhood of Oxford Circus. 'A police constable stated that Mr. Farringford was given into custody "To the dying memory of tonight's gripped the prisoner by the wrist lishonor," he concluded, and drank. The inspector, who knew the latter, Sir Eglynton glanced at Lord at first refused to take the charge,

> be ouging to the presecutor being discovered, he had no alternative." The last was merely a cutting, taken from the Financial Examiner of mine which may have caused misof the current week.
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Echo, Oct. 5.

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"Elaborate explanations were presence of this inscrutable Oriental, necessary before he could be induced he found himself dumb. to catch a fast train back to the city, and upon his arrival Mr. I ewis com- at last. "You know as well as I do pleted the discomfiture of his support- that since that evening when you teristic andor against the reorganiza-tion-scheme, with the result that it "Yes?" said Husen, patiently, as his was eventually defeated by a narrow visitor came to a stammering halt.

owery and obscure nonsense—never- every part of the House.

stuperfied. Then, into the dark conleless."

"Rumor has, of course, been rife, fusion of his brain there crept a faint
"My Lord, is there nothing—no inbut a complete nervous breakdown ray of hope. He was a proud man,
"You drank of the wine of oblivion," and was still smiling—inscrutables." "My Lord, is there nothing—no in- but a complete nervous breaked but his pride must be sacrificed for said Hus cident—in your life, the memory of seems at present the only solution but his pride must be sacrificed for said Hus which you would efface?" he asked. consistent with this extraordinary something greater. He scribbled a believe hurried note, folded and addressed it, "I have been said Hus pride must be sacrificed for said Hus which you would efface?" he asked. consistent with this extraordinary hurried note, folded and addressed it, "I have been said Hus believe believe believe by the sacrificed for said Hus but his pride must be sacrificed for said Husan gently; but you did not and that Wrest, on his right, was sale The next was a copy of the Wire and rang the bell.

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if he has left, find out where he has gone, and follow him. Above all, waste as little time as possible."

Nearly an hour passed—the longest hour of his life—before the servant returned. He held a thin gray envelope in his hand, and the under secretary ripped it open with blund-

"The message of your excellency has been brought to my rooms here. I shall be wholly at your service, if you will honor me by calling here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. "With profound regrets for any act

fortune, and humble salutations,

yet well furnished. It was also nately the same date. One by one cosions, Ltd.

yet well furnished. It was also slightly darkened and filled with a lone many times before.

Lawis slood to benefit very largery faint, pleasant perfume which steadThe first was headed "The Daily by the reorganization scheme which led his nerves. From an inner apart-

ers by threwing himself with charac- handed round your-accursed drug at

The under secretary was silent. The retort was inevitable.

he said at last, sullenly. "What of The Arab smiled, and, turning, opened the door of the inner room, pushed Lord John forward a couple of paces, and close at again. Bayfield found himself ce to face with Sir Eglynton Wrest, Lewis, Eugene Wicliff and Farringford, - "You-too!" cried Wrest.

"I-I came-' began Lord John. Farringford Interrupted impatient-

"You need not explain," he said. "Each of us wrote, and Husan, with his fine sense of dramatic effect, made appointments which would bring us trunk and started for the station. all here together. For some of us this meeting may not be too late. I, ter?" demanded her mistress, in survivor one, am a ruined man!"

[prise, "Haven't we treated you for one, am a ruined man!"
"And !!" said Wieliff, with a laugh that was more than half a sob, the

others echoing his words. Bayfield suddenly remembered a bowl of pale mauve liquid which had stood upon a table in the outer room.

"There is only one thing left," he said hoarsely. "We have each lost any place where der was ha'nts." honor and reputation—the things in life which men hold most precious. But the loss itself may be forgotten.

The door opened. On the threshold "Dear Miss: I love you, but do no stood the Arab, smiling, the bowl in know how to express myself. How stood the Arab, smiling, the now! In know. How his hands. The under secretary took would you advise "COUNT DE/BUST."

it from him and drank.

A white mist rolled, like a curtain, across his brain. A deadly faintness swept over him and passed. Husan still stood at his side, but all else had are not worth the charges."

And the heiress penned the long.

"Dear Count: Express, yourself and way you wish except C. O. D., as you are not worth the charges."

the head of the menu, and then upon the long table, shaded with soft lights, twinkling with silver. Men whom he No ancient phrase can ma

ing a question.

"If your bill were already in operation," the chairman was saying "would a genuine hypnotist—a man possessing powers obviously beyond the ordinary—be liable to imprison

"There were others who drank it," ment with hard labor?" said at last, sullenly. "What of "Possibly," said Lord John: "But the point is searcely likely to be more than a purely technical one, for th very excellent reason that the bill a about to be abandoned."

Thought They Were Spooks. When the southern lady left tows and moved to the old manor house of her ancestors she was accompanied

"And now, Lucinda," remarked the mistress, as she showed the maid through the gloomy old mansion, "here are the haunts of my great grandparents."

The next day Lucinda packed bed "But what in the world is the mate

"Oh, yes," assured Lucipda, keepin an eye on the dark, wide hallways. "Then why in the world-are yes

Would Not Pay Charges.

You remember his words, 'To the dy-ing memory of tonight's dishonor er much deliberation he sent the following

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> 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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The Majestic. Charles Chaplin, King of comedians today's chief attraction, with other pictures on the program being The Poetic Justice of Omar-Khan, a two part Selig, a nearst Selig News and "Snap Shots" an Edison. There are enough roars of laughter

In Chaplin's latest comedy, "By the Sea" to sink a fleet of battleships. Chaplin, with his big feet perfect ng their usual mirth provoking mbulations, wanders down to the sea shore. There is some wind blowing, so Chaplin anchers his hat to his head with a young cable. He meets pedestrian waose hat is similarly attached. The two bump, their hats fly on

and they scramble for them. When the hars finally are recovered each has the wrong one. This causes considerable embarrassment when the ate. Anger soon takes the place of embarrassment when the cables bebattle all over the beach.

After they have fought themselves weary they shake hands and decide o have a drina. They get ice cream ones and each insists that the other have the honor of paying for them. This is unsatisfactory to the drug lerk and another row starts. They smear each other with ice cream and ncidentally bespatter a six foot dandy which precipitates more trouble.

While the battle is in progress

Chaplin leaves his new found pal in the lurch and slips off to flirt with the sweetheart of the dandy. His perddy is discovered and the result would stir the risibilities of the most forlorn gloom on the face of the

The Empress. Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley re featured in "Sunshine Molly" Bosworth Paramount feature. Story

of the picture follows: This drama of life in the oil field is not lacking in-its comedy element. The Widow Budd a new arrival own furnishes many smiles. drien owner of a non paying well exudes good fellowship in spite of his

The story opens when Molly arrives at the oil town seeking work and immediately begins to radiate sunshine by her good deeds. She finds employment at the boarding house of Mrs O'Brien and shares the drudgery with Patsy, the daughter.

Bull Forrest a hard character whose opinion of women in general is not high attempts to become fa-miliar on short acquaintance and Molly breaks a plate over his head. Bull leaves the dining room in a rage. Molly in her cheery way reminds the brooding Pat that "success comes not to him who thinks failure." This has the effect of making Pat see

things in a better light. Bull attempts to avoid Molly but i called on by her to help Old Pete who nearing his end. Pete makes a will in her favor before he dies and he leaves her all his land.

Pat's well becomes a gusher and n the sudden access of riches his wife and daughter to move to town and try to enter society. At a reeption given in Patricia's (formerly 'atsy) honor the husband nearly si oils the party by bringing his triends. His wife is furious and he returns to the oil field with his chums. The family follow with 'atricia's fiance and they receive a

col reception. The city shap in retailiation, speeks urringly of Molly and Bull resents he insult. The men then kick the t. chap off the place and in retalia tion he fires the oil wells. He is folwed by Bull who is injured by a all from one of the oil derricks in he pursuit.

c'elly overrules his objections and becomes his nurse. The result is that but why not see the story yourself and se satisfied that it ends the way you would wish.

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lowing statement: "The board strongly urges all min ers' associations to take such steps The award gives an advance of 15% per cent from May 5 on the actual wages earned by the men on that date. This is equivalent to an advance of 25 per cent on the so-called federated area."

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### Personals

John Humphries left yesterday for California, to visit the San Francisco Exposition and other points of in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin left today for their home in Byers, Tex-as, after several days visit with home

R. D. Draper of Amarillo is in the

J. M. Mann of Clarendon was a visitor here yesterday. Otis Nelson who has been attending the state University at Austin has re-

turned home for the summer. L. D. Schweiger of St. Louis is registered at the St. James.

Mrs. C. E. Banks of Burkburnett is R. J. Woolfer of Petrolia was here

yesterday.

E. A. Gallaway of Dallas is in the R. C. Poteet of Odell is a visitor

J. A. Greager of Vernon is stopping in the city.

W. T. Metcalf of Archer City is in

the city today. H. J. Robson and M. A. McAllister left this afternoon for San Antonio Dr. J. C. A. Guest and G. C. Wood left this afternoon for Leesburg, La., where Mrs. Wood is reported seriously

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