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MISCHIEF AGAIN IN MEXICO

Carranza has a genius for malevo-That Latin soul is shot through with poisonous intent toward the United States. His address to neutral nations suggesting that peace pleas be directed to the nations at war and that if these pleas fall a neutral league of all non-belligerents be formed to withdraw from trade relations with the belligerents will be with more interest in London and Paris than it was in Washington—and at was read with considerable exas-

This purring Latin fedine, Carranza, suggests in brief, that Mexico to consider an embargo upon exports

That suggestion has to do with the the French have been depending upon the Tampico oil supply. Our own acts that menace our peace. sarmy officers say that the question of supremacy in the air may depend upthese Mexican wells.

Aeroplanes are the eyes of the big guns and if the alied powers through air supremacy can blind the Germans and keep their own vision they may gain important results in the coming operations. It is expert army opin-ion in the United States that it would difficult to exaggerate the value of the Tampico fields to the allies.

If Carranza puts an embargo on oil he may put the United States in a peck of trouble, which is probably his Certainly the only thing that would prevent Great Britain and France from taking charge of the Mexican oil regions and keeping them -with so much depending upon this supply—would be unwillingness to antagonize the United States.

That unwillingness might not serve The emergency might be so compel ling that the British and French would act or ask us to act. Our alternative might, be to permit the French and British to keep this trade open of to keep it open ourselves—to surrender the Monroe Doctrine or to serve the

unde sturbed we could find a way of meeting this difficulty, If we had done what we ought to have done

to go to war against her. Germany would be indifferent to her own interests if she did not cause as much trouble as possible in our immediate vicinity. It would be a German obligation to make the disordered spots of North America more disordered and thus to divert American activities.

There is a rebellion now in Cuba.

We are having trouble inHaiti and Santo Domingo. If our whole southern border breaks out in disorder we shall have a situation which will keep our hands full for some time.

Carranza is willing to be an instrument of such a purpose. He is the creation of the United States, created for our own embarrassment and

TAFT ON CONSCRIPTION

What would be our position today if us and Germany. And what would our sition be in the future if the army of Germany and the navy of England were headed toward America to carve out a few rich provinces controlling drawn from the highest authority our best ports, our richest coal .. a means of transportation? President Taft, head of the most powerful peace organization in the world, advocates niversal military conscription to teach our native young men respect for authority and to teach our nevly created citizens loyaltty. Mr. Taft knows that with our weakness revealed as it is today the sentiment of the people would support and enforce a surances that the youth of military from all classes of homes must per es and dallies.

The Way of the World.

man comes into town in the same line of business you are in, lie about him and drive him out of town.

'Tis the wounded bird that flutters-

NO WAR OVER TRIFLES

If the United State was determined to go to war with Germany, which it is not, no difficulty would be expernced in finding a cause that can be be justified before the world and in the American conscience. There is no necessity, it i folly, to magnify such incidents as the reported reque German authorities that Brand Whitlock removed the Stars and Stripes from his residence in Brussels. Mr. Whitlock has no official standing in the occupied parts of Belgium, and no right which the Germans are bound to respect to fly our national emblen over his house there. As United States minister to the government of Belgium his post is at Havre France, the seat of that government On Belgian soil occupied by Germany he is a private citizen. The German reguest that he haul down Old Glory was in bal taste, but nothing more. Even though it were intended as .n affront to us we cannot regard it sa that. It is well to keep these facts in mind. If Americans "get their dander up" over trifles of which the government can take no cognizance the result of their disappointment over non feels it a duty to humanity at least action at Washington will be indifference when a geuine act of war is commited by Germany. That would be badefor our country. It is important Tampico oil fields. The British and that our people learn to appraise in their just proportions the offensive

EFFECT OF GER MANY'S CAMPAIGN

While the new submarine campaign must prove futile as a means of bringing the Entente Allies to their knees, it is having a considerable measure of success in keeping supplies from also. The sudden reduction of oceangoing toinnage has left the Eastern seaboard terminals of railroads choked with loaded freight cars that cannot be moved. Until ships can be found to take the goods fresh consignments to Atlantic ports will be refused by Western roads. That was the deciroad officials and representatives of yesterday. It is only a "gentleman's agreement" but it is often and the fact that it has the sanction of the Commission indicates the seriousness cf the freight congestion.

Here we have virtually an embargo on American foreign commerce imposed by Germany. It is not complete by any means, but it is effective enough to interfere seriously with our

polis daily to relieve the wants of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York and New England cities, and all empty car will be sreeded West for such use as tention to our home wants the people should be thankful, but it will not help at all to remove the cause of the desperate situation that hos confronted them. That cause can be overcone only by co-operation of the govern-ment with American shipping interests which have been driven off certain mance.

If some innocent Mexican or Ger man or Frenchman or Japaese were to publish a story to the effect that congress is appropriating a large sum of money to prevent riots during the igress is appropriating a large sum ceremony of inaugurating a simple Democratic president we would heave fail to understand how such stupid no tions concerning us could get abroad Yet such a story might easily be the Congressional Record. to provide funds for the inaugurattion is entitled "A joint resolution to provide for the maintenance of public order and the protection of property in connection with the presi-What would you make out of that if you were a stranger to our manner

The young lady was advised (honestly we believe) that she had better take two pairs of the shoes she liked at the bargain price of \$14.50 per pair would not be able to get the same kind later at the same price. Shoes which a few seasons ago were \$2.50 and \$3.50, the salesman said, are now It is now considered good form to join the Booster Club, and then if a strength of the salesman said, are now \$7.50. These, however, contain some leather Whet however, contain some leather when the salesman said, are now the salesman said, are now some leather than the salesman said, are now some said. leather. What knocked your eye cut entirely was when he declared that cloth tops, containing only about enough leather to make a harness for A little truth goes a long way—if a grasshopper, will be selling for \$10 and \$10.50 in the Glad New Spring.

in one instance.

NOILS FROM

the name
was quite see spaled to St.
Louis in its early Laclede, who
founded it in 17.1, loyally called it
after his French sovereign, Louis XV.
But the people of the other villages
up and down the Mississippi and along
the Ohio and the Wabash derisively
nicknamed it Pain Court. It appears
that the French settlers of St. Louis
neglected agriculture and devoted near-
ly all their time to hunting and trap-
ping and trading with the Indians. On
this account and because a considera-
ble garrison was maintained at the
fort provisions were scarcer and high-
er priced than they were in the other
villages. The people of the latter, who
frequently went there to trade, took
note of this, especially the high price
and scarcity of bread, and dubbed the
place Pain Court, which in French
signifies short or scant bread Ex-
change.

ty an antelope, the Beatrix oryx, is said never to drink, which is probably correct, for unless these animals can descend the wells they can find no descend the wells they can find no drinking water for ten months in the year. There is no surface water, and rain falls but precariously during the winter. Only once during my journey did I find a pool of rain water, caught in a hollow rock, and even this I should have passed by without knowing of its existence had not my camels suiffed it from a distance and obstinately refused to be turned from going in that direction. These antelopes, in that direction. These antelopes, however, are provided by nature with a curious food supply, especially designed as a thirst quencher. This is a parasite which grows on the roots of the desert bushes and forms a long spandix full of water and juice. The antelope dig deep holes in the sand in order to get at these.—Wide World

John Buil.

For many get erations England has been nicknamed "John Bull." "John Bull." "John Bull." "John Bull" means beefy, brawny and obstinate. It is a popular personification of the English people. He is represented as a bluff, corpulent, irascible old fellow, clad in leather breeches and top boots and carrying a stout oaken cudgel. The nickname is derived from Dr. Arbuthnot's satire entitled "The History of John Bull." a political skit on the subject of the Spanish succession. on the subject of the Spanish succes sion, first published in 1712 and after-ward reprinted complete in Pope's "Miscellany" in 1728.

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Arbuthnot thus describes John Bull: In the main he was an honest, plain ealing fellow, choicric, bold and of Kansas City Star.

It was about the afternth century that masons began to build chimneys that extended above the roof of the house and to leave the top of the chimney

Granulated Butter.

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The Chinese preserve their eggs indefinitely by drying them, the yolks and whites being first separated and then each reduced to powder by evaporation.

In India butter is treated in much the In India butter is treated in much the same way, so that it never becomes stale and may be kept fresh for a hundred years. The butter is boiled till all the water and curds are got rid of and nothing remains but clear oll. When the oil cools into a solid it is granulated and in this form will remain fresh indefinitely. This is what they call ghee, and ghee is nothing more or less than dried butter.

The find and they sold the same way, so that it never becomes thing. Wanted—suggestions for relieving the congested conditions of the Junior Row between bells, or reducing the size of feet. This would be one means of attaining the end.

Miss Broadhead gave a lecture to those who stand at the drug store and they call ghee, and ghee is nothing more or less than dried butter.

Hartley & Baldwin

Hartley

Couldn't Fool Him Twice. The manager of Kidem's great menagerie had induced all the crowd to

become patrons except one individual, who stood gazing up at him with

to see some deer stalking!" the animal king.
"No fear, lad." came the reply. was in yesterday, and none of 'er a bloomin' word."-London Mail.

"It's a case of evolution."

"We had to grow to reach those street car straps." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nothing Particular

Mrs. Benham-What sort of looking woman is she? Benham-Oh, I don't know. She has one of those standard faces, with mouth, nose, eyes, etc. Chicago Herald.

The Girl-Do you really love me, or do you only think so? The Boy-Oh, I really love you! I haven't thought a deuced thing about it!-Exchange.

Deliberate with caution, but act with He who calls all men fools is right oppose with firmness.

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Mr. Weaver tells us that a perso under twenty-one years of age is con-sidered an infant and can not be held uing himself and asks us whether he is liable. We would like to know ho w

old he is?
A larger seat will have to be played in room 10, for Lenora Collins as Mr.

Fred Groff's. Olin Wiland drew a map entitled "Map of the Lady of the Lake." She

sure was some map.
On Valentine's Day, Harvey was seen giving a Valentine to Olive.
On Friday night of last week, the
Junior girls entertained the boys of their class at a Valentine party at the home of Mary Conrad. The first part of the evening was spent in play ing games and music after which the "crowd" marched to the dining roon where a sumptous lunch was served The tables were prettily decorate with large hearts and cupids, the color scheme being maroon and white the class colors. The party ended with singing the class song and giv-

ing the yell.

Norman Suder seems to be Beck's right-hand man.

Irwin Gress was absent Friday afternoon. Norman said he was taking a beauty nap for the "feed" but he must have overslept as he faided to appear at the "feed."

Clara Bittner was gladly welcomed back at school Monday after a week's William Irwin lost his best friend

for a while Thursday afternoon, as was promoted to a front seat for

Margaret Hostetler asked Miss Beck if a man could have

William Keegan told one of the

Freshman girls that nothing could make him greener than he was. Delmer Wensel makes a practice of opening other peoples shoe laces. I

wonder what pleasure he finds in it. repairing bring it to Robert Blake. in Room 10.

Eunice Darrah says, "I guess I will have to join the "Old Maid Society"

Oscar Austin wants to know the dir-

ference between a shep-herd and a Miss Brodhead-"Name a seed that

as a wing on both sides."

John Robertson—"A butterfly." Miss Beck-"What tense is that

Joseph Robertson-"Neuter."

Ohildren Orr

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Meyersdale, Pa.

How to keep your money safe from thieves is a problem that was solved by the inhabitants of Uap, in the Carone islands, when they devised a cur rency too heavy for burglars to carry away. The money used by the natives is in the form of huge wheels of stone. Weighing as much as 500 pounds and roughly shaped in the form of a grind-stone. A large hole in the center is a feature of the Uap money. Even the clam shell pennies are perforated. The stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy enough to purchase, a pig he must part the stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy the stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy the stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy the stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy the stones are used for large purchases the st

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wheel or upon a wooden frame in the
shape of St. Andrew's cross and then
breaking his limbs by blows frem iron
bars. The sufferer was then left to
die slowly from fear, thirst and exhaustion.

Frank I. Stanton of the Atlanta Constitution is one of the best rency too heavy for burglars to carry away. The money used by the natives is in the form of huge wheels of stone. One of his dainty lyrics is entitled.

stones are used for large purchases only. If an islander becomes wealthy enough to purchase a pig he must part with a 500 pound circular stone, but if he is required to deliver it for any distance the pork is well earned.—American Boy.

Breaking on the Wheel.

In medieval days "breaking on the wheel," a most barbarous mode of inflicting capital punishment was often used in France and Germany. It consisted of stretching the victim upon a sixted of stretching the most victal and Life, joyous, jubilant, vital and Life, joyous, jubilant, life, joyous, jubilant, vital and Life, joyous, jubilant, life, jubilant, life, joyous, jubilant, life, jubilant, life, joyous, jubilant, life, jubilan

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