See Jiggs and Maggie in Full

Page of Colors in The Sunday Bee.

Base Uses to Which Discharged Members Put Outfit Basis of Naval Complaint.

· Navy men are sorely grieved over the base uses to which the uniform is being put by discharged members of the military forces who were ale lowed by law to retain a complete outfit on their return to civilian

In a complaint that has reached Secretary Daniels it is stated that "civilians are wearing the uniforms as hawkers at county fairs, circuses and on the street corners, and that the condition of a majority of these uniforms is altogether disreputable. The uniform to this extent has been debased and the repect for it and the governmental authority which it represents, it is believed, has been lowered to a corresponding degree."

Secretary Daniels has written Speaker Gillette setting forth this bad state of affairs, and suggesting that some limitations be placed by law on the wearing of the uniforms. It is urged that the uniform, which includes the overcoat, could be allowed properly worn at post meetings, encampments, civic and anniversary parades and similar func-tions, but should not be made a last night by Dr. Charles E. Barker, knockabout suit by its possessor. "It is the opinion of the Navy department," says Secretary Daniels,

referring to the legislation allowing service men to retain a complete suit of outer uniform clothing, "that this legislation has opened the door to considerable abuse of the uniform; that discharged men and others are now wearing the naval and military uniform in unkempt condition and while engaged in all sorts lous individuals do not hesitate to the uniform for the purpose of aiding them to accomplish acts which otherwise would not be tolerated.

The house naval affairs committee has had its attention directed to the complaint made by Secretary Daniels, and will consult with the Daniels, and will consult with the spick and span naval officers as they appear before the committee believing always it is the best place later on steps necessary to be taken for you at that particular time. by congress by way of legislation "3.—Do not have a double si to correct if possible, abuses of privileges granted.

Bride Travels 2,000 Miles to Keep Wedding kindnesses and courtesies each day for all the people who touch your

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 29.—Mrs. Ella F. Knarr, 46 years old, and George Cullings, 56, Tulsa, Okl., came more than 2,000 miles to be married in Jeffersonville, because the bride was unwilling for her father, John Wood, Portland, Ore., to learn of the marriage. She said she would tell him later.

The bridegroom

The bridegroom was divorced from a former wife in 1898. Mrs. Cullings became a widow in 1907. They were accompanied by a 15-year-old daughter of the bride.

Cullings explained that his relatives lived in Indiana, and that he wished to visit them and to show his bride scenes of his childhood.

Mrs. Cullings is an native of Iowa.

The ceremony was performed in the courthouse by Magistrate John Delanty.

Lives After 600-Foot

Fall Down Mountain

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 29.-John Broadbeck, a miner, had the thrilling experience of rolling 600 feet down the mountainside while on his way to work. He escaped with a couple of fractured ribs and bruises. Broadbeck slipped from the path and slid on the ice which coated Big Vein mountain. He landed against the company stable.

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"BLIND FISH" IS TERM APPLIED TO "SMILELESS MAN"

Happiness, Tells Rotarians About Sunshine Road.

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Here is one recommendation he made for finding the road to happi-

Morning Laugh In Bed.

"When you open your eyes in the morning, lie there in bed for a few minutes and laugh heartily. You may feel foolish about it-I guess it of occupations, and that unscrupu- really is foolish-but it will get results.

months:

"1.—Cultivate the habit of always looking on the bright side of every experience that touches your life. "3.—Do not have a double standard of conduct, one standard when 'all dolled up,' and another for 'back home.' Happiness, like charity, should begin at home:

"4 .- Form the habit of doing little Secret From Father husband).

"5.—Adopt and maintain a simple, childlike confidence in God as a ife (including your wife, or your

"Blind Fish" People.

"Everything has a bright side for he person who looks for that side,' he delared, "and there is no individual fundamentally unable to change his disposition. Too many people worry about things which have not taken place, and which they cannot prevent from taking

Here are some of the "don'ts." he suggested for seekers of happiness. "Don't envy the position and op-portunities of other people. Happiness is not dependent on what you have, but upon what you do.

"Don't indulge in domestic 'scrap-"Don't get the idea that dreaming or drifting irresponsibly through life is the solution of happiness.

"Don't forget to cultivate the optimistic nerve."

Breakfast table chats form the acid test of happiness in the home,

he said. Reduced Taft 100 Pounds.

The most important thing he accomplished in his four years of min-stration to Mr. Taft was reducing the former president's weight 100 pounds, Dr. Barker declared. He invited adults to attend his ectures under Rotary club auspices at South High school at 10 a. m.

Vednesday and at Commercial
High school at 1 p. m. At 2 p. m.
the same day he will lecture to
Omaha women at the Hotel Fontenelle on "The Mother's Responsibility to Her Children." At a public
Rotary club dinner at the Masonic
tennels at 6:30 p. m. he will talk to

temple at 6:30 p. m. he will talk to men on "The Father's Responsibil-ity to His Sons." **Dentist Cares for Aches**

Of Giants on Training Trips St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 29 .- (By Chiago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.)-In the Giants' party which arrived here from New York was Dr. Beers, the club dentist. He will ook after the chewing works of the players. No ball player can do himself justice when he has a jumping toothache. McGraw doesn't want any of his men out of the game with ilments of the teeth. They are subject to enough injuries without roubles of this sort.

troubles of this sort.

McGraw will conduct all the negotiations for the trades the Giants have in mind. The Giants' manager will probably be in San Antonio on Tuesday morning, when he will continue the deals he is trying to negotiate with both the Cincinnati and St. Louis clubs. Besides the Ross Young offer, he has made Cincinnati for Rousch and Kopfe, it is known that a deal is also pending known that a deal is also pending with St. Louis for Milton Stock. Before leaving Cuba McGraw said he was in negotiations with several managers by cable. He is not depending on a new infield star being developed at San Antonio and is laying wires for a second or third baseman who has been thoroughly

Federal Manager to Head

Southern Pacific Lines San Francisco, Feb. 29 .- W. R. Scott, federal manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific lines,

FIFTH VICTIM IN **COUNCIL BLUFFS GUNFIGHT DEAD**

Dr. E. C. Barker, Apostle of James McLaughlin, Youngest Bandit, Succumbs-Nick Depor May Die.

How to keep from being a "blind fish" in a world offering beauty and joy to those who try to see, was described to Rotarians and others at described to Rotarians and others at James McLaughlin, youngest of

who has tolu officers the entire story

of the holdup, was believed yesterday to have a faint chance of surviving. He improved to such an ex-tent yesterday that Chief of Police Jensen decided to place him under The following "recipe for happiness" he urged his hearers to try out for a test period of at least three torn away a portion of the liver. He wounds, one of the bullets having has become irritable and exacting. officers say, and makes trouble fo

Another May Die.

Nick Depor, seventh victim of the shooting, had a bad turn yesterday and his wounds may cause death, although he was the least severely wounded of all.

McLaughlin, before he lapsed into unconsciousness, told the Bluffs police officers that there were only three men involved in the robbery and that they had no automobile confirming the statement made to Police Captain Shafer by Barrett Friday night.

Both said they saw Shafer and the automobile load of federal and police officers who were conducting a booze raid in the vicinity of the pool hall five minutes before the robbery was attempted.

Waited Till Police Ieft.

They told Shafer that they waited just long enough for the officers to get well out of the way before starting the holdup, knowing that Shafer had the big police car, and that they could execute the robbery and scatter before a fresh batch of officers could be collected and sent to the

The two Omaha suspects, Clyde Lutherson and Fred Raffensparger, and the two women, Bessie Booten and Helen Miller, brought over to Council Bluffs Saturday evening, were yesterday discharged by Chief Jensen. It had been charged that they were in a waiting car near the pool hall. The car thus reported was the police car with Captain Shafer's squad.

LENTEN SERVICES AND A SUNNY DAY **CROWD CHURCHES**

Baptist Congregations Join Nation-Wide Campaign for Personal Evangelism.

Splendid weather and Lent com-bined to bring large congregations to the city churches yesterday. Special efforts are being made to bring up church attendance between now and Easter. Baptist churches of the city joined yesterday in a nationwide campaign for personal evangelism and church attendance with the slogan "Everybody Go" to

Church.' Rev. H. C. Whitcomb at Calvary Baptist church preached on "Costly Living and Cheap Religion."

"These are days when everybody is complaining of the high cost of living," he said. "But nobody complains about the high cost of religion, because religion today doesn't cost any more than it did 10 years ago. It ought to cost more. Too many people are using money for living expenses that they ought to devote to church work."

Collections for relief of the Armenians were made in some churches. The Sunday school of St. Mark's Lutheran thurch which set out to raise a pledge of \$25, ended with a total of \$51.47. A sacred concert was given in the evening at Clifton Hill Presbyterian

How Times Have Changed Since Twenty Years Ago

Urbana, O., Feb. 29 .- How times do change! It is interesting to contrast conditions existing today with those of

20 years ago.

A local club woman has just reminded her fellow club members of minded her fellow club members of the fact that 20 years ago: Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody wore wrist watches. Nobody wore white shoes. Most young men had livery bills. Farmers came to town for their

The hired girl received \$1.50

week and was happy. The butcher threw in a chunk o Nobody listened in on the tele

system of the Southern Pacine lines, has been elected president of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, succeeding W. B. Scott, There were no sane Fourth of July celebrations.

Adriatic Discussions RAIL FUTURES Begin Again; Wilson Report Worries Italy

London, Feb. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—The proposal for the re-opening of the Adriatic discussions, which the British and Frénch premiers advanced in their latest note to President Wilson, was translated into action today.

Wednesday night, died at the Ed- as a resumption of the "conversations" Premier Nitti began with M. mundson hospital at 4:30 Sunday Trumbitch in Paris some time ago. He was the fifth to succumb to has not been disclosed, both the wounds received in the deadly gun Italian and Jugo-Slav delegations declining information, but it is ex-Clifford Barrett, the other bandit, pected the conference will be continued tomorrow.

Some stir appears to have been caused among the Italian delegation y a report from Washington that President Wilson would not accept Jencen decided to place him under the Anglo-French proposal for new guard, and Officer Rauterkus was negotiations. The Italians are instationed at the hospital. Barrett quiring whether there is any truth in this report and whether they may

meet with overwhelming defeat, according to Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league.

DEPEND ON AID **OF GOVERNMENT**

Carriers Enter Six Months' "Test Period" Today-Credit to Rule Success of Legislation.

New York Times Financial Review. New York, Feb. 29.—An epitome of

rallroad thought in respect to the railway bill as passed by congress was presented by Affred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, when he said on Friday last:

"The government policy of the future will no doubt depend upon the success of the experiment now made. The act itself is about to enter upon its 'test period.' If, under the system which it establishes, the credit of the carriers is made sufficient to enable them to perform their public duties the legislation will by universal concession be a success. If, on the other hand, such credit is not established the legislation will be a failure."

Operation Now Scrambled.

constitution with this backing will meet with overwhelming defeat, actually a plant in this report and whether they may regard it as official.

Anti-Saloon Counsel Warns
Lawmakers Against Wet Plank
Washington, Feb. 29.—(By Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.)—Every vote pledged in favor of light wines and beer will serve to encourage lawlessness, and any political party that puts a plank into its platform to repeal a part of the constitution with this backing will meet with overwhelming defeat, ac-

and a reduction of costs of transporting goods.

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Drawn for The Bee by McManus Takes Off All Clothes

At Premiere of Opera Paris, Feb. 29. - The biggest theatrical sensation in years was sprung at the premiere of Henri Cain's new opera, "Quo Vadis," at the Champs Elysees theater Friday night when Miss D'Herlys emerged

from a huge oyster shell and pro-ceeded to divest herself of every bit of habiliment. Miss D'Herlys is well known in New York, whither she went in March, 1916, to rejoin the former lockey, Tod Stoan, after both had been expelled from England.

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