

of Dillon County
comply gladly.

Found for Pound

I have just received a telegram to this effect:
"Any person can take his corn to a mill and have it ground into meal or grits. The miller will issue him a certificate certifying that he has ground so many pounds of meal or grits; the holder can then take the certificate to the merchant and he can secure the number of pounds of flour he is entitled to receive without buying substitutes.

The County Food Administrator will furnish all millers with certificates."

Sale of Flour

The sale of flour by retailers, mills or other dealers in towns or cities to individual consumers shall be in one eighth to one fourth barrel quantity or less; in rural communities in one fourth to one-half barrel quantity. No one allowed over thirty day's supply.

Profit on Flour

Profit exacted by retail dealers in original mill packages should not exceed from eighty cents to \$1.20 per barrel, depending upon service performed.

This means above actual cost. If you find this is being violated report it to me and an investigation will immediately follow. Wholesalers from fifty to seventy five cents per barrel.

Substitutes

Substitutes for wheat flour should be sold at not more than a reasonable advance above actual purchase

Any merchant reported to me for this violation will be immediately investigated. Also as to profit on flour and sugar. Don't do it or I will move in to see you. There is a weight and measure law. See that your scales are correct and proper weights and measures are given. There is a State law as to weights and measures also. Any violation will be reported immediately.

President Speaks To Congress

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Wilson, addressing Congress in joint session at 12:30 o'clock today, replied to the recent speeches of German Chancellor Von Hertling and the Austrian Foreign Minister Count Czernin. Chancellor von Hertling's statement the President said, was very vague and confusing and led to practically no conclusion. It was very different in tone from Count Czernin's which, the President said, had a very friendly tone.

The President reiterated that the United States had no desire to interfere in European affairs and would disdain to take advantage of internal weakness or disorder to impose her own will upon another people. All the way through, the President drew a parallel between the pronouncement of Chancellor Von Hertling and Foreign Minister Czernin, and his hearers drew the conclusion that the President decidedly considered Czernin's utterances as being more favorable than Hertling's.

"Czernin seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes, and does not seek to obscure them," said the President. "Count Czernin," said the President, "probably would have gone much farther had it not been for the embarrassment of Austria's al-

A general peace upon such a foundation can be discussed, said the President. Until such peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on.

These general principles, the President said, have been accepted by every one except the military autocracy in Germany.

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A THRILLING STORY OF TURKISH CRUELTY

(Continued from page one)

man who has been separated from his loved ones for almost a score of years.

Capt. Laurene says he is a southerner, having been born in Monroe county, Mississippi—Dixie's son, of French extraction. Mr. Laurene states that he is proud of his southern blood, but also is very proud of his French blood. He is now two score and six years old, but looks much more aged, as his suffering and cruel treatment has shown in the features which have undergone the rigors of an imprisonment of hardships and barbarities.

A short resume of the story as told by Mr. Laurene may or may not be of interest here:

Some twenty years ago, Mr. Laurene became a member of the French army, which took part in a skirmish with the Turkish army. In the engagement many French prisoners were taken, and among them was Mr. Laurene. Mr. Laurene was placed in prison and subjected to all kinds of hardships and barbarous treatment. Eighteen years he remained in prison, while the world rolled on unheeded, and while his whereabouts, became lost to his

parents to France in 1878. He was educated at Christ's College; Cambridge, England, and at Brien, France. He was commissioned an officer in the engineering department of the French army on June 19, 1890, and took part in putting down the Kurds, who rebelled against French authority in 1896. Mr. Laurene was captured by Murad Achmet Bey on August 5, 1896, and was held a prisoner for 18 years, 2 months and 3 days, being released

after his release from prison he left Cape Town and saw America for the first time in 19 years, when he landed in New York on the 15th day of April, one year ago. His wife and daughter had preceded him to America by a period of two years. The last heard of them was when they were in Baltimore. This however, was prior to Mr. Laurene's arrival and followed immediately upon the arrival of Mrs. Laurene and Tommie from Cape town, they having been seen in Baltimore in September 1914. This was the last clue as to their whereabouts, but undaunted and with perseverance Laurene has continued his search of America for his loved ones. For over a year he has sought in vain for his wife and daughter, hoping each day that his efforts will be rewarded—hoping that with the rising of tomorrow's sun he will find those for whom he has been searching throughout the length and breadth of America.

Mr. Laurene was taken by his parents to France in 1878. He was educated at Christ's College; Cambridge, England, and at Brien, France. He was commissioned an officer in the engineering department of the French army on June 19, 1890, and took part in putting down the Kurds, who rebelled against French authority in 1896. Mr. Laurene was captured by Murad Achmet Bey on August 5, 1896, and was held a prisoner for 18 years, 2 months and 3 days, being released

At Pleasant Hill School House, Friday evening, Feb. 15, 1918. 7:30
A big entertainment is given to you. We hope you will come. And promise, if you do, A very pleasant time. Some good things to eat. And besides many others. A musical treat. First on the program is a pond in which to fish. Next are pretty boxes. You can buy if you wish; A cake walk will be given. To those above seven; The winner of this cake will be on a number uneven. Music will be furnished. By two men from Charleston; One will play the piano, The other the violin. A few words of welcome. By the little tots. And an address of welcome. By a bigger what. A Pantomime will be acted: "Nearer My God To Thee." And you will be affected, By those who sing for ye; Next is "The Whipping, Johnnie Didn't Get," "The Petertown Proposal" And more music yet. "Sue's Beau to Dinner" To be given by six; "How He Popped The Question" And some music mixed. Then "Mischievous Mattie" And music galore, "For Love and Honor" By the next four. A quartette will then sing. And a cake will be sold. By the Pleasant Hill men. Who are not very old. This cake goes to the girl. Which has the prettiest face. To-gether with other things. That make up her grace. Oysters will be served. With crackers and eat sup. Then music by one. On a "Wendel and Mason".

NOTICE

The undersigned offer a reward of \$100 for the apprehension with proof to convict of any person who hauls, cuts or takes wood from our lands.

R. F. BOOTH, S. A. BOOTH, W. P. ROZIER. 2-14-3t.

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letters from
ing of the good
has done them. Th
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of Cardui. It prov
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for women.

TAKE CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

You can rely on Cardui. Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women! It should help. "I was taken sick, seemed to be . . ." writes Mrs. Mary E. Veste, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around. . . I read of Cardui and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when run down. I had no appetite and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

All Druggists

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IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Morris Fass Department Store

"The Dependable Store"

MANY IMPORTANT SALES BEGINNING FRIDAY

A Wonderful Assemblage of Seasonable Values in Worthy Merchandise

STORE OPEN MONDAY

Authoritative styles offering Utmost in Values at 19.75 to \$39.50

A most interesting of the new season's best fashions in Women's and Misses' suits--all priced well within the reach of every woman. Style, fabric, excellence, good workmanship, variety are the features of this splendid collection of Spring garments--better qualities and greater values than you would expect to find at these prices, considering present difficulties.

The style variations are many, all the new spring tendencies are represented in suits of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Poplin, Gabardine, French and Mannish Serges.

Smart Bustle Suits, Vestee Suits, Sport Models as well as tailored and pleated styles are shown in navy, black, quaker gray, new tan, poilu blue, peacock, biege and taupe.

An event planned to meet the demands of the hour for practical dresses of Serge, Taffeta and Silk also Jersey.

We have selected the models for these striking, smart new style notes, selected the fabrics and arranged to have them made by a manufacturer whose productions are distinguished by their fine details of finish. Every dress is a copy of high cost model, featuring distinctive style innovations.

Showing the most fetching and approved creations of the foremost designers. Also original adaptations. Artistic, individual and becoming hats for immediate wear. "The Hat of the Day" shown exclusively by Morris Fass

WOMEN DAYTIME AND SPORT COATS

Are included in a well chosen assortment of smart fashions for immediate or early Spring wear. The designs and colorings are charming and the materials include duvelyn and other fashionable fabrics.

Prices range from \$13.75 to \$29.50