## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY., OCTOBER 28, 1907.

## Troopship. WHY HE ENJOYED THE TRIP Biomecoming from Manils of the Babies and Their Mothers-Conditions When it Isn't So Mee to Be a Bachelor. June 14, at wharf, Manila, on board United States army transport Logan-What a thrilling spectacle is the departure of a troopship for the homeland! And how ong's being fills with military ardor to see the troops come aboard-to note the martial swish of skirts, the waving of hat trimcome help skin 'em." mings, the ominous rumble of baby carriages, as the legions come up in solid

front! An occasional soldier mars what otherwise would be a perfect military picture, at to take a liner of swim across-at Nagasaki. beholding which I am so filled with enthusiasm that I lose sight of the fact that I am a mere bachelor lieutenant and will probably sleep in a coal bunker. But when the band strikes with a crash into the of a 2x4 stateroom intended for two perinspiring strains of "Baby's Boat's a sons. Silvery Star-Sail, Baby, Sail." I am in transports! (and aboard one for my sina.) Sailed at 1 p. m. for the quarantine sta-

tion at Mariveles. June 15. at wharf. Mariveles-The enlisted men's belongings are spread about the wharf, preparatory to being steamed, and the children ramble about, selecting playthings from them, in which they exercise a rare discrimination.

At 1:30 p. m. we put to sea. Weather is fair, but there is no lack of squalls.

I, am assigned to a stateroom on the saloon deck, which I share with Captain P., Lieutenant C., an interesting and sprightly family of cockroaches and numerous herds I shudder to think. of Mark Twain's chamols. The room has two berths and a settee, which last is about four feet by eighteen inches. I, being the Junior, draw It:

The tortures of Procrustes bed were obtain a seat by waiting until one of the child's play by comparison with those of ladies becomes seasick and gives it upthis damnable settee; but I am confronted her chair. I mean. by the knowledge that each baby has two berths on the promenade deck, one in which to howl-it never sleeps-and the other for HE toys.

June 17. at sea-We are bound for Shangbal, China, with 1,000 tons of flour for the famine sufferers-and missionaries. Would that the Chinese were cannibals with a particular fondness for bables.

The kids of about 8 have invented a most absorbing game called "foot in the face." played by a large and a small boy. The large boy catches and throws the small one, kicks him vigorously in the lineaments and then attempts to heat an outraged mother to'the ladder leading to the deck below. If he does he wins.

is cutting paper dollies out of one's magazitteg. June 18, at sea-The following terms are

en regie on shipbeard, or rather, on trans- standard compass and amuse themselves portboard: "Boat" (AngHee, ship), "up- by hadgering the quartermaster on watch stairs," "downstairs," "the basement," "windows" (ports), "In front," "behind," 'banisters'' (rails).

It is casy to understand why Hanniba and Napoleon, notwithstanding transcendout military genius, met with ultimate defeat. The one placed his reliance in war elephants, trained battalions and galloping stallions; the other pinned his faith to seasoned veterans and consummate strategy. Of what avail are these in an army?

All depends upon a proponderance of women and children. As a tactical works should) say, other things being equal, of Lieutenant --- on the following serious that army will be victorious which has the charges:

SQUALLS ON THE TRANSPORT Also escaped innocent praitile and the patter of little feet at 5 m. m., nothing more key. Bachelor's Account of a Voyage on a June 20-Spent the day in Shanghal sightseeing. Chinese babies are reticent to the point of taciturnity. June II-Likewise.

June 2-Sailed at 5 p. m. for Nagasaki, Japan. Everybody sleeping to recuperate from Shanghai sightseeing and Shanghai

June 24-Went ashore and spent day in Nagasaki. Japanese grapevine telegraph is busy sending out to surrounding country keeping a large supply of baby lingerie are the message, "American army transport inadequate and the passageway on promein harbor. Drop what you are doing and nade deck is too narrow to admit of two

June 25-They do.

nineteen children, fourteen ladies and one of rules of the road have been adopted, officer-he is on leave and intends either but gained twenty-four children and nine ladies. This necessitates a rearrangement of staterooms. A bachelor, if he is still fortunate, is still allowed to retain one-third

Ergo, on a principle analagous to the one that it takes nine tailors to make a man he is one-third of two men or two-thirds of

one man; quod erat. A married officer with, say, a family of

five draws six births; therefore he is six men, judged by the rule of the table of army allowances. Every benedict approves at all. The bachelors, smarting under long of this. It is rumored that at the coming session

of congress legislation will be urged looking to the application of the rule to pay, quarters, the mileage, table, etc. What would become of the government, and incidentally of us bachelors in such case if many army officers inclined to the Mormon persuasion,

June 27 .- At sea. Damn. June 28 .- At sea. Sea very rough-so rough that the children are unable to build castles of the deck chairs and one can

Steward sees his chance to get get even and serves such delicacies as canned shrimp with clotted cream, bolled pork in

olive oil, anchovies with maple, syrup larded cabbage, sauce perique. Spardeck is awash and ship rolls con-

siderably. Unfortunate captain of the ship is besieged by women-"Why do you let the boat rock like this?" "Why don't you stop this wind?". "You don't know your business," and so on. That officer declares he will quit the transport service if he has to go to sea before the mast in a windjam

mer in the guano trade. June 29 .- At sea. Sea smooth. First offficer of the ship allowed a sea to be shipped yesterday, which wet the toy room in the hold. On hearing that he was to be The popular game for the younger kids haled before the court-matrial he com-

mitted suicide by eating a ship's pie. June 30 .- At sea. Sea so smooth that children are again able to play with the because he doesn't turn the wheel ofter

enough to suit them. July 1 -At sen. July 2 .- At sea. Amid the shrill buzz of conversation on the promenade deck an acute ear may distinguish: "Lead a heart." 'Mrs. --- has a stateroom affording ( better view of the flying fish than mine. and I rank her." "Finessed the queen, we would have gotten the odd." "Ittsy bittsy willay." "Wah-hah-, yaah-aaah!" "Gor geous piece of lace insertion." "And I just told her." "Naughty naughty, papa pank." Court material sat again today for trial

were guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison. noisy occurring than a knife fight botween five Chinese servents of the hotel just out-side my door, which disturbed me not at little girls. The Misogynists association, limited, was

founded today, with following officers: Exalted chief confirmed bachelor, Major Bhateful thing, Lieutenant C-; assistant hateful thing. Lieutenant O----July 5 .- At sea! Great scandal aboard.

It appears that one of our cherubim drank June Z-Came to anchor in the harbor ago. It being impossible for that lady to of Nagasaki at 4 p. m. Japanese guaran-tine officials discovered serious epidemic that variegated hue of which it may be of tecthing aboard and will not let us land said that the ends do not justify the roots. About twenty of the drill team of the until tomorrow. up Mrs. -- 's hair dye about two weeks

be sold, being unsulted to the requirements of the transport service. Its facilities for inadequate and the passageway on prome-

baby carriages going in opposite directions to pass each other. Ingenuity surmounts the meeting, June 25-Sailed for Honolulu. We lost this obstacle temporarily, however, A set

> which are: 1-Bridge orphans shall have right-of-way

1-Bridge orphans shall have right-of-way at all times. 2-When two perambulators approach each other head on that baby has the right-of-way whose material aunt had the highest rank in the military service; if rank of aunties be equal then precedence is decided by age of nursemaids. 3-When a perambulotor is approaching a corner its precious freight shall give two warning-howis.

July 5-Again at sea. Passed the 150th meridian and in consequence have two July 5ths. This being a fictitious day or

no day at all, an act which would be a

crime on an actual day is today no crime repression, are very insubordinate and such expressions as "d-d brats." "infernal nuisances." "confounded imps." "squalling brutes," which ordinarily would constitute less majeste, are not actionable today and

are feelingly and freely used. July 6-At sea. Had a musicale in the saloon in the evening. Very good talant, but selections are all of one theme, "My

Lady Sleeps," "Sweet Little Baby o Mine," and things of that sort seeming to be the favorites. One of the mothers sang a refrain the burden of which was "Don't Know What to Call Him," etc. Did I dare I could make

ome excellent suggestions. July 7-At sea. July 8-At sea. Sea very rough. Ninety-

four tons of malted milk in the hold shifted and for a time we were in great danger of turning turtle, but the crew under the atimulating lash of the profanity of the

mistress at arms worked like Trojans and saved the ship. Pulled alongside of wharf at Honolulu at 7 p. m. Am off to sleep in a real bed which is chamols proof. Have decided to go the rest of the way in a regular liner.

## **NEWS FROM OMAHA SUBURBS** Briefs Bits of News Telling What is

Going on In Benson, Dundee and Bellevuc. Benson.

Services will be held at all churches to day at the usual hours. Mr. Maer of Chicago was a guest last Sunday at the Liljenstolpe home. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lohrn Monday, October 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Healy during the last week. Miss L. M. Younger of Missouri has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Fargo. Mrs. Riploch and son Pete have taken possession of their cottage on Main street. Mrs. Berry returned last Wednesday from a six weeks visit in the western part of the

Mrs. Maud Dietz of Salt Lake City is in Benson visiting at the home of F. A. Fur-bush. Church women held a successful "ex-change" last Saturday at McCoy's drug dub.

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Mrs. Otto Ager entertained at dinner last Wedneaday at her home in honor of Mrs. George W. Stiger of Benson, Mrs. Charles Keefer of Omaha and the Missee Stiger of

At the Swedish conference held at Osce-ola last week \$1,090 was appropriated for the salary of a resident pastor in this place, which is very encouraging to the workers.

of that place. Miss Mary Convey, daughter of James Convey of this place, was married Satar-day, October 18, at Council Bluffs to Otto Braun of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Braun will reside in Omaha. The Golden Rod Kensington club was entertained last Thursday afternoon at the suburban home of E. H. Walker, near Florence, Miss Alice Walker being hostess, who served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting.

A farewell reception was held last Thurs-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crawford by the Epworth league, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pearson, who leave soon for their new home in Lincoln. Mr. Pearson will be an instructor in the University of Nebraska.

In the University of Nebraska. At the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Whistler the officers of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society was held and those elected were: President, Mrs. J. M. Leidy; vice president, Mrs. H. J. Grove; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Young; treas-urer, Mrs. J. V. Long; custodian, Mrs. J. M. Leidy. They will mest with Mrs. F. E. Young next Wednesday.

Dundee.

Mrs. Royal Miller and small son returned on Thursday from Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. R. D. Winship of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Peters. The Dundee Woman's club will meet on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mrs. E. A. Benson was the Dundee guest at Happy Hollow on Tuesday of Mrs. H. C. Brome.

Mrs. Clement Chase entertained on Sat-urday at the Rome, in honor of Mrs. Charles Kountze.

Mrs. George A. Hoagland was the Dundee guest at a luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. C. E. Squires.

Mr. R. C. Peters is spending a few weeks in New York and other eastern points on business.

Ward Palmer was the Dundee guest at dinner last Saturday at Happy Hollow of Mrs. D. E. McCulley.

The Happy Hollow club will close Thurs-day evening with a Hallowe'en party for the members and their families.

Twenty-nine lots in the new residence division northeast of Happy Hollow were sold last Saturday for future homes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson entertained at dinner at Happy Hollow club last even-ing for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Delamatre. Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick were the Dundee

Dundee guests at dinner at Happy Hollow last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrotte, Mrs. Eva Parrotte Sweeney and Mrs. Elizabeth Good-rich occupied one table at dinner at Happy Hollow last evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich was the Dundee guest at lucheon on Thursday of Mrs. T. C. Van Buren at her home, 122 South Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rush had as their guests at dinner at Happy Hollow last evening Miss Angeline Pindell, Miss Eliza-beth Findell and Mr. Ward Palmor.

Mrs. J. W. Lattin is expected on Monday from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. Crawford of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Crawford may come with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmichael were the Dundee guests last Saturday at a company given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Moore for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsman of Portland, Ore Ore

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beaton were the Dundee guests at a dinner given Wednes-day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinto for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne of Florence.

W(8. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Webster dined to-gether last evening at the Happy Hollow

> Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mrs. P. J. Barr and Mrs. E. Benson were the Dundee Revolution luncheon at the Rome hotel on Wednesday.



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1've Something in the Bottle for the Morning

Stop Your Tickling, Jock! ro-lach (No. 5000)

so-inch (No. 50001) I Love a Lassis (My Scotch Bluebell) ro-inch (No. 50008)

greatest number of these mainstays. What oldier faces the grim, open mouthed inknot or hears the roar of the roller top desk with such intrepidity as the military benedict with a large cluster of olive branches? To one interested in his profession the moral is obvious.

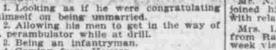
One bachelor aboard announced his resolve to adopt two children before his next voyage to the Philippines, which will insure him an extra state room.

Another declared his intention of marry ing in spite of the fact that the cure is as had as the disease. Unfortunately for him he was overheard, and a court-martial sen- bath steward), regrets that he cannot let lefced him to forfeit the privileges of the us bathe, as the tubs are in contant desmoking room.

of Shanghal, at 10 a. m.

All the ship's boats were lowered and July 4 .- At sea. Independence Day and were engaged the entire day in taking our floating madhouse is a scene of fesladies, children and nurse maids for an tivity. The salute to the union was fired are and string ashore, while bachelor officers and at noon and served the twofold purpose of from an extended visit with friends and soldiers looked on glowering. Went ashore, demonstrating our patriotism and amusing relatives in Kansas City. ladies, children and nurse maids for an tivity. The salute to the union was fired spent the night at a hotel and wallowed in the infants, who added their discordant the unwonted luxury of a real bed, 5x2 feet. whoops to the din. Captain B--- suggests

OLD CROW



4. Coming from Kansas. 5. Insisting on smoking in the smoking

He was found guilty on all counts and was sentenced to imitate a Teddy bear four

hours a day for a month. July 3.-At sea. The cigarrette cases with dragons in relief, fans, kimonos, card cases, dagger paper knives and other curios bought in Japan are beginning to fall apart. George, sable monarch of the tubs (the mend by the children, who have discovered June 19-Arrived at Wu Sung, the port that they are admirably suited for the sail-

that they are admirably suited for the sail-ing of boats. Hope it rains soon-at night.

Mr. N. G. Colson of Rushville, Mo., has joined his family here, who are visiting with relatives. Mrs. Lola Kiger returned last Friday from Randolph, Neb., where she spent a week visiting.

Miss Kate Prenty of Imogene, Ia., was the guest of the Misses Degan last Satur-day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Trumbo of Purdin, Mo., are yisiting at the home of the latter's sister, wisiting at the he Mrs. R. J. Davis.

Mrs. J. B. Carter left last Thursday for an extended visit with her daughter in Minneapolls, Minn. The Benson schools were closed last Thursday all day, while the teachers vis-ited Ornaba schools,

Mrs. Talbot entertained Mesdames C. Henly and John Boland of Omaha at dimer last Tuesday.

The Benson Kensington club was enter-tained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. A. Longacre.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson entertained at dinner last Tuesday in honor of Mesdames Lecter and Copeland of Omaha.

Mrs. Martin Tibke left Thursday for Ord, Neb., for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Todd.

Mrs. O'Lynn McGuire entertained about six of her Benson lady friends at dinner at her home last Sunday. The Lutheran Ladios' Aid society was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. P. Gravert last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardiow entertained at dinner last Thursday when covers were laid for about eight guests.

William Markman is reported to be im-proving from the accidental gun shot wound he received during the last week.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Ald society mat at the home of Rev. Mr. Wilson last Thurs-Rev. Thomas K. Hunter was at the col-

Ten cont lunch was served. Mrs. I. E. Frederick left last Wednes-day for Pueblo, Colo., where she will visit a couple of weeks with her sister. at the Nicholl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse left last Tuesday for Missouri, where they will spend three weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Drexel of Dundee and Elis Gravert

Benson were guests at dinner at the me of Mrs. C. A. Saxman last week. Mrs. Weed and daughter of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Smith of Omaha were guests at the O'Connor home last Sunday.

The Latheran church choir gave a very successful entertainment and pumpkin pic social at Gravert's hall last Tuesday even-

John Speedle went to Lincoln last Thurs-day and was in attendance at the conven-tion. He was accompanied by Mrs. peedie.

The electric light substation has been completed by Contractor Hurd and is now being equipped to be ready by No-vember 15.

C. A. Blomberg attended the Nebraska state pastoral, conference of Swedish Lotherans at Osceola, Neb., returning on last Monday.

George Snell is erecting a frame structure on Reed street which will serve as a joint carpenter shop for himself and a black-smith shop to be used by William Mc-Keown, who is now located on Orphanage

Mrs. E. Carven entertained at dinner last Monday at her home. Covers were laid for six friends and relatives of this place and Omaha.

Ed Burgenson, formerly of Benson, now of North Dakota, returned with his bride last week to Benson, where they will re-main for the winter.

A \$3,000 frame parish house is in process of construction near St. Bernard's Cath-olic church. It will be the parish house for Father Moriarity.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall entertained at a Happy Hollow luncheon Tuesday. Her juests were: Mesdames. Elizabeth Colfax. Happy David Cole, A. W. Templeton, Frank Love-land, A. M. Smith, G. M. Rohrbough, F. B. Wilson and Henry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeline were the guests for a few days during the last week of Mrs. Keeline's sister, Mrs. A. J. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Keeline have been on their ranch in Wyoming since May and are now opening their house in Omaha for the win-ter.

ter. Dr. Henry B. Lemere left on Saturday for New York City, where he will remain a week or two on business and will visit the hospitals and clinics. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Lemere and Mrs. Henry C. Yan Gieson, While in the city they will be the guests of Mrs. Van Gleson's brother, Mr. D. B. Van Emburgh. Mr. D.

be the guests of AFR. Van Gleson's brother, Mr. D. B. Van Emburgh.
Mrs. J. M. Aikin entertained the Round Dozen club on Wednesday. Those present were: Mesdames Noah Perry. Elmer Thomas, S. R. Rush, W. H. Pindell, John H. Harte, P. J. Barr, W. S. Curtis, J. W. Marshall, Henry C. Van Gleson, J. W. Hamilton, D. L. Johnson, E. V. Heaford, Frank Carmichael. Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Pogue and Mrs. Parsons.
Mrs. R. C. Peters gave a delightful six-handed cuchre party Friday afternoon, when the rooms were charmingly decorated with asparagus ferps, chrysanthemums and garden flowers. The place and score cards, the unique prizes and various table appoint-ments were suggestive of Hallowe'en, About sixty Women from Omaha and Dun-dec were present and those winning prizes were Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge. Those ansleting Mrs. Peters were Mesdames E. A. Benson, W. L. Selby and R. F. Kloke.

Bellevue.

R. H. Morehouse and wife are in Illinois this week

loge Thursday Mr. William Ellis of Humboldt is a guest

Carl Caughlin spent several days last week visiting at Codar Bluffs. Senator W. R. Patrick was in Bellevue it short time last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stauffer, ir., spen Sunday visiting relatives in Omaha.

H. H. Collins made a business trip over in the neighborhood of Chalco Saturday.

Mirs Lydia Longheine of South Omaha was visiting her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs have stranger in their home, and it's a girl. Myrthe McGovern spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Missouri Valley.

Mrs. Parker Dillion and Mrs. Viola Cart-wright were in Omaha on business Satur-day.

Theodore Cooper, after a short visit with research for his home in Lincoln Monday.

Miss Edith Bacheider of La Platte has recently entered school and is residing a Fontanelle hall.

Misses Mary Smith and Elizabeth Christy of the college spont Sunday at the Maxwell home in Omaha.

Fordinand James, the old mail carrier between Bellevus and Fort Crook, died Sunday of old age.

Mrs. James Sterenberg's Sunday school lass enjoyed a deligitful picnic last aturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. James Patton of Omaha were visiting in Bellevue Sunday. Both are alumni of the college.

Lloyd Crow of Mapleton, Is., was visit-ing his brother, Coach Guy Crow, at the college Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langadorf of St. Paul, Minn., were visiting friends and rela-tives in Bellevue this week.

of construction hear St. Bernard's Cath-olic church. It will be the patieh home for Father Moriarity. About fifteen friends of Mrs. F. E Young wary pleasantly surprised her at her home last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in music and games. Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of Jules-burg. Colo. arrived last Tuesday and are the guests of the latter's parents, Air and Mrs. James Peterson. Mrs. Thomas Hull scoretained at a fare-well dinner last Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles Hoxle and daughter, who leatro for their new home in Grant's Pass. Ore. Mrs. J. A. Summer of Lincoln, Mr. and These of Gretna, Mrs. Fred Bishing of Springfield and J. S. White of Springfield and J. S. White of Springfield. was along





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