THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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China's emperor-makers at the same time gave their measure for the yellow coat.

One thing is quite well established-some of the witnesses at the police inquiry are prevaricating

Observance of the Fourth in London marks

progress in popularity and promises to reach the fireworks stage in due time. Still the German crown prince may console himself with the thought that he is not the only

failure in the Tuetonic field. Activity and output of the nation's mints almost quadrupled in two years. Some speed, that,

but scarcely equal to the gait of prices. Twenty men from each district does not sound so formidable, so the selective draft is awaited

with perfect calmness by the eligibles. It is apparent at this stage of the play that fumigation should supplement bath house treat-

ments in purifying the police atmosphere. A preliminary tally of Independence day casualties shows a total of 152, only seven being fatal. Although the lowest on record, it is still 152 too many.

In view of the vast expansion of Omaha's family it is evident that the school census takers failed to catch all the nimble youngsters ready for the classrooms.

It nearly always happens that when "T. R." and "Sam" Gompers meet on the same stage sparks fly, but neither has been seriously injured in any of these encounters.

Scolding one another over East St. Louis will not right conditions there. What is needed is the establishment of law and order, so the town will be safe for all citizens.

A censorship may be needed at times, but pubficity for a great nation engaged in a stupendous war ought to be conducted on a plane above the work of a circus advance agent.

The prospect of distillers being permitted by the food law to use all corn on hand gives the corn market a midsummer boost of cheering proportions. King Corn shows no fear of the morning-after feeling.

In two instances in one day auto drivers who ran down children on the streets sped away without stopping. The police should exert every ounce of power in bringing these brutes to the penaltics they richly deserve.

Coming restrictions on American food exports cast dark shadows among neutrals of north Europe. Objections and protests come from many quarters affected. Apparently a tightened lid imperils a profitable trade with Germany.

A Prussian military expert discounts our soldiers, rating them below both German and French. This would be matter for grave concern were it not recalled that Prussian experts predicted an easy victory for Spain over the United States.

Nathan Straus is credited by the New York board of aldermen with having saved the lives of 250,000 babies through his milk stations in the last twenty-five years. You can help in similar work in Omaha by getting in on The Bee's free milk and ice fund.

Community Efficiency and the Individual.

A writer for an eastern publication, discussing some of the immediate issues, takes us to task as a nation because of what he terms our failure from the point of community efficiency. He bases his charge on the individual failures, plentiful everywhere, which might have been turned to success had the subject been started aright. In this the terms "failure" and "success" are relative to the contribution of the individual to the common store of wealth. This definition of the terms paradoxically broadens the inquiry while it narrows the application of the theory. If to create wealth only is the aim of existence and the service of each individual life is to be measured in terms of productiveness, then failures are even more numerous, perhaps, than are realized. To obviate this condition the cause must be removed and this, of course, will more readily be achieved by the selection which will set the subject at the task for which he is best adapted and see to it that he does not wander from his business.

On the other hand, if life holds something aside from the sordid grind of uninspired production, if an individual is entitled to any consideration that does not entirely rest on his relation to the whole. but in some sense conceives his right to do as he pleases just a little, then the list of failures seems less appalling. Not every man has been permitted to achieve his ambition, but he is not a failure unless he has not tried. It may be that the ebbing tide of hope on which he rose will leave him stranded where he does not belong or that a toss of adversity lands him where he cannot dislodge himself. Society still is his debtor because he did undertake to do something.

"Community efficiency," under which each will ,do his or her "bit" in a way that will produce the utmost of effective result, is not possible to a democracy. Misfits in all walks of life are inevitable, but may better be borne than the unhuman precision of scientific accuracy of selec- the western world into a German colony are as tion incident to a perfect machine

Be Careful Whom You Recommend!

That is a timely admonition given out by Secretary of State Lansing, urging more care in recommending persons to officials which all of us will do well to take unto ourselves. He emphasizes the utmost importance of the loyalty and integrity of all persons endorsed for public service being beyond question and he adds: "There seems to be a most unfortunate laxness in the issuance of introductory letters by private individuals as well as commercial houses, banks and other organizations. It has frequently happened that individuals who had presented letters of the highest commendation, some of them written by persons of prominence, were afterwards found to be of questionable character and even of doubtful loyalty. It is earnestly hoped that hereafter persons who write letters of introduction for use in connection with applications for passports or positions in the public service, will do so only upon a real acquaintance with the applicants and knowledge of their character and loyalty as well as their identity and citizenship."

The truth is "laxness," is a mild word to be applied to the prevailing American habit of writing letters and signing petitions of various kinds for all sorts of people merely for the asking. Most men would rather subscribe to such a paper as the quickest way to get rid of an importunate caller, making sure only that it carries no financial obligation, or proceeding on the theory that refusal invites enmity. Thus we wouch for men and women for whom we would not endorse a ten-dollar check. As a rule, all that is necessary is to get a start with one or two well known signatures on the strength of which others come easy, which explains why, as a rule, most of us give little or no weight to such letters or petitions and are not offended if those that we sign, likewise, receive no consideration.

We will all readily agree that this condition is wholly wrong and thoroughly vicious-that a letter of introduction ought to mean what it says and ought not to be written except with a sense of responsibility and sponsorship. Let us realize the seriousness of war conditions and appreciate the necessity of caution in "going good" to the government, or to other people, for mere casual acquaintances for whom we are not willing to assume personal responsibility.

"Seeing America" on the Screen.

The whole world is "seeing America" at the movies nowadays. Over six million dollars worth of film, nearly 159,000,000 feet, were exported last year, going to all countries of the globe. Reports from 100 consuls located in different quarters of the earth show a steadily increasing demand for American films and an ever-widening interest in our affairs. It is to be hoped, however, that the final judgment of foreign spectators is not irrevocably based on what they see of us at the movies or they may become the unconscious victims of some sadly distorted notions.

The development of the film industry is overshadowed only by that of the automobile, its rise to fifth place among American industries being accompanied by the confusion and excitement incident to sudden growth, but it is slowly settling down to a stability and solidity that will insure its respectable premanence. Immense capital is now required and an extensive organization for the promotion of the work, so the field is practically closed to the adventurer. Farseeing men who are directing the affairs of the "movie" world realize the importance of their relation to society and are giving greater attention to all its details. Especially is this true of the type of pictures being produced. The educational as well as the entertainment aspect of the business is getting full attention and public taste is considered with due regard to the quality of the subject as well as the photography. This course means much for the permanency of the trade.

The war naturally has had much to do with the supremacy that has been attained in foreign countries by American films, but the lead so established can be maintained if the producers do not overplay their hand.

Poetic License and Cold Facts.

Folks do not expect poets to stick to absolute facts all the time, else why give them "poetic license" at all? On the contrary, wooers of the muse are permitted to soar in fancy, eyes "in fine frenzy rolling," and visioning such things as cannot be on land or sea. The exception is the poet laureate, of course, who is expected to embalm in deathless rhyme some stipulated occurrences, more or less concrete, and is therefore hampered to that extent in his mission as a purveyor of misinformation. Now and again one of the songsters hits a note that calls for protest. One of these occasions is when Alfred Noyes rhymes in the Bookman of the "wreck of a dying race," referring to the American Indian.

It is charity to think Poet Noyes got his inspiration from the car window as he rode across Nevada, where the graceless Digger spends his waking hours riding back and forth over the desert on a Central Pacific flat car, exercising his treaty right, while his squaw chases grasshoppers and similar game for the family larder. Or, mayhap, he has gazed from the deck of a Puget sound steamer at a God-forgotten Siwash paddling his dugout along the shore, longing for a surreptitious snifter of forbidden "hootch" and dreaming of a vanished "potlach." But these do not represent the American Indian. Poet Noves has missed the Omaha, industrious and contented owner of many broad and fertile acres, whose produce steadily swells his bank account; he overlooked the Sioux, the Crow and the Blackfoot-all farmers, stock-raisers, business men and builders; the Kiowa, the Comanche, the Pawnee and the Cheyenne, from whose oil wells spout liquid, smelly millions, whose ranges are alive with fat cattle and whose farms support the assessor's list. He should look into the schools, the colleges and the churches and see what the American Indian is really doing. And finally he should know that the Indian is more numerous on the North American continent today than when white men first came in the wake of Columbus.

"Dying race," forsooth! Poet Noyes and others like him ought to stop in at Cato Sells' headquarters in Washington and get some of the recent "dope" on the red man they effect so sincerely to mourn.

National safety and equality of service shattered party solidarity on the conscription issue in the Canadian Parliament. The record vote on the ministerial measure disposes of the referendum nonsense in the Dominion as thoroughly as in the United States. Slackers conspicuous in Quebec and Montreal must do their bit or answer to the law.

South American republics in fact or in spirit line up with the foster father of the north in resisting autocracy. The prospects of converting forav as the vision of "Mittel Europa."

ONE OF THE straws pointing the growing importance of the west in the relative perspective of observers and students is the interest being manifested in western history evidenced by the establishment at Harvard university of a commission to gather together original source data for the historian of the future. The representative of this Harvard commission on western history, Thomas P. Martin, officially known as its "archivist," was here this last week on a swing round the western circle to locate material for the collection.

"We specially want documents and literature," he explained, "bearing on the early settlement period and also elucidating the peculiarly western social and political movements in their local phases. We are glad to see the activity of the different state historical associations with which we want to work in harmony and we are careful not to draw away books and papers which more properly belong here in the states, unless in the form of duplicates. The purpose of the Harvard collection is to help give the proper setting to the part of the west in the history of the whole country rather than to go into purely local history which is the proper field of your own societies

Mr. Martin found some things he wanted and got a line on others to be checked up later-at any rate, on leaving, expressed himself as satisfied that his expedition was proving worth while. Incidentally it may be mentioned that this work of making a collection on western history for Harvard is chiefly under the direction of Prof. Frederick I. Turner, who, when at the University of Wisconsin, used to be an occasional visitor in Omaha, where he came during their lifetime to look in on his uncle, Charles C. Turner, and his cousin, Curtis Turner, for whom our Curtis Turner park was named and donated to the city as a me-

I had a postal card the other day from the young woman whose vivid description of hospital conditions in France a year or so ago excited so much interest when printed in these columns at the time. The writer, Miss Madeleine Davis, who used to be a newspaper woman and has school day friends in Omaha, has been over in the war zone for nearly two years and writes that she is now at Lagny, having moved closer up, within sound of the cannon. The significant sentence on the postal, however, is this: "People seem to think this is going to last a couple of years I give the statement for what it is worth, coming from someone who ought to be in a position to judge so much better than can any of us.

The death of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is being acclaimed by dramatic critics as taking away one of the greatest English actors of our time. I saw him in London portraying the character that brought him much fame in the play called "The Dancing Girl," in which he was still drawing crowded houses after a long run. I later saw the same piece in this country with E. H. Sothern in the title role and the two were about as different as they could be, although I do not want to be understood as saying anything in disparagement of Sothern's acting. Tree was afterwards knighted and so would Sothern be also if he were on the English stage instead of the American stage.

Have you noticed the enlarged photograph of Secretary McAdoo and his party hanging on the walls of the Commercial club rooms as a souvenir of the secretary's last visit to Omaha to promote the sale of Liberty bonds? This photograph was made at the time of arrival for The Bee our staff photographer and shows the group standing in the station indulging in a hearty laugh at some sally that had just been made before the camera was snapped. I gave the original print to the secretary before he left the city and it must have made a hit, for we have just received a request for another copy from Assistant Secretary Sherman P. Allen of the Federal Reserve board, who was along and who writes:

"We all looked so very pleasant and agreeable in that picture that I want to preserve it." It goes without saying that the picture will be furnished as an inspiration to all the treasury and federal reserve bank officials to look equally pleasant and agreeable whenever anything in which Omaha is concerned is up before them.

Through the favor of my friend, W. S. Wright, I have received a copy of a special edition of a Shanghai newspaper, full of instructive information about conditions in China. The publication is in English print and from the size of the pages and the number of them and the high quality of the paper and presswork I assume that newspaper-making in China is not beset with the same troubles of scarce and high-priced print paper that we are contending with. A glance through the issue strikingly discloses many familiar names of advertised products made in America and marketed in China-automobiles, shoes, tobacco, typewriters, sporting goods, electrical appliances and many other articles that show the broadening reach of American manufacture and commerce. It reminds me of George Francis Train's celebrated speech on the breaking of ground for the Pacific railroad here in Omaha more than fifty years ago when he pictured the future passenger station in Omaha with the train caller politely crying out, "This way for China!"

People and Events

A New Yorker by the name of Coffin predicts five more years of war. A cheerful prophet is

One of the young princes of the Greek royal family is reported angling for an American heiress. With prospects of a life job gone glimmering, making provisions for the rainy day glimpses royal thrift.

Mrs. Theodore Benoist of St. Louis with her four army sons are among the active boosters of recruiting in the Missouri metropolis. Mother Benoist talks right out in meeting and shames the slacker mothers of the city.

Business before professional courtesy rules the section of the federal bench commanded by Judge Landis. The other day a lawyer who neglected to obey a court order and had no excuses in reserve was soaked for \$1,500 for contempt.

After due deliberation on what they expect to market in the days to come, a committee of Kansas farmers reported to the State Council of Defense that \$2 a bushel at the fields is the correct minimum price for fall wheat. Dollar wheat is a back number. How much above \$2 they would take remains unfinished business.

Missouri's new capitol building at Jefferson City already attracts attention as a smear. Much of the stone used show increasing discolorations. Many of these spots have been chiseled off by the builder, only to reappear as the weather searches the stony pores. The building should have been completed a year ago. This and the stains promise further delay and litigation, following the usual trail of political jobs.

Printed pictures of the prow of the dreadnaught Idaho, recently launched at Philadelphia. rival in fearsome aspect the giasticutises of Omaha. From base to center the prow resembles a long lantern jaw, ending at a mouth intended doubtless to grip the "fighting bone." Beside the mouth are huge anchor-like ears, and above, in the swell of the bow, two eyeholes complete the likeness of a monster. That's what the Idaho isa naval monster.

Back in "little old New York," where mirth abides, Theodore P. Shontz regales patrons of the traction companies with placards appealing for an extra 2 cents for transfers. Official sanction of a fare boost from 5 to 7 cents was denied. hence the company's appeal for an extra handout. "The price of everything has gone up," President Shontz explains, "and we can't maintain the best service unless we get more money." Calloused must be the heart that can resist the appeal.

Proverb for the Day. Every man has his weak point.

One Year Ago Today in the War. British gained 3,000 yards of German trenches on the Somme. Germans made unsuccessful attacks on French positions near Thiaumont.

Russians vigorously assaulted the

Germans along the entire line from

Riga to Bukowina.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Joseph H. Standeven will assume the duties of boiler inspector, John Jenkins retiring A man named Haines who runs a shooting gallery on Tenth and



nearly drowned by the bursting of a hose near the hydrant at the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam. He was picked up by the firemen and taken home in the patrol wagon.

Frank Moores made out passenger certificates for Europe for E. G. Kitton and wife and Joseph Henman, an old resident of this city. They intend to sail on the Servia, of the Cunard line.

At the annual meeting of the Gate City Oil and Mining company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Stephen J. Broderick; vice president, A. Burmes-ter; secretary, Ferdinand Haarman; treasurer, Charles Wehrer; superintendent, L. J. Lohlein; trustees, J. P. Mallender, C. J. Schmidt, and Henry

The private burying ground of Jesse Lowe, back of Prospect Hill cemetery, was desecrated by vandals. The trees and shrubbery were torn up and the flowers uprooted. A reward of \$50 is offered for information that will lead to the detection of the guilty persons, The contract for the construction of sewers in District No. 48 along Iwenty-fourth street from Decatur to Patrick, along Parker from Twentyfourth to Thirtieth and along Blondo from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-ninth, was let to John F. Dailey.

The engineering force has begun

work at the new waterworks plant at Florence.

This Day in History.

1621-Jean de Lafontaine, the great writer of fables, born at theau-Thierry, France. Died in Par. April 1709-Charles XII. of Sweden de-

feated by Peter the Great of Russia in battle of Pultowa. 1775-A Spanish force of fifty-one ships of war and 26,000 men made an unsuccessful attempt to take the town

1778-French fleet under Count d'Estaing arrived off the mouth of the Delaware river.

1813-Russia and Prussia formed a coalition against France. 1814—British schooner Whiting cap-

tured in Hampton Roads by privateer schooner Dash, of Norfolk. 1838-Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, inventor of the airships used by the Germans in numerous raids on England, born in Baden. Died in

Berlin, March 8, 1917. 1862-First patent granted to Theodore Timby for the revolving gunturret. 1863-Port Hudson surrendered to General Banks.
1896—Sir Charles Tupper resigned

The Day We Celebrate.

the premiership of Canada.

C. S. Hayward, president of the Hayward Brothers Shoe company, was born July 8, 1857, at West Acton, Mass. He has been president of the Commercial club and also member of the school board.

John D. Rockefeller, one of the vorld's greatest capitalists and philanthropists, born at Richford, N. Y., seventy-eight years ago today.

James B. McCreary, formed United States senator and twice governor of Ketucky, born in Madison county, Kentucky, seventy-nine years ago to-

Frank A. Waugh, consulting landscape artist of the United States Forest Service, born at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., forty-eight years ago today. Andrew M. Soula, president of Georgia State College of Agriculture, born at Hamilton, Ont., forty-five

Lee Cruce, former governor of Okahoma, born in Crittenden county, Ky., fifty-four years ago today. Ivey B. Wingo, catcher of the Cin-cinnati National league base ball team, born at Norcross, Ga., twenty-seven years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The national convention and reunion

of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be formally opened in Boston this evening with religious ervices in Trinity church. Those interested in mathematics, not to mention others absorbed in religious history, will note

with interest that today is the one hundred-thousandth Sunday of the Christian era.

Storyette of the Day.

A certain blacksmith, although an expert at his trade, was quite ignorant of surgical methods. When he sprained his wrist one afternoon he hurried to a doctor's office. The doctor examined the wrist,

and then took a small bottle from a

shelf ,but found it empty. "James," said he, turning to an assistant, "go upstairs and bring me down a couple of those phials."
"What's that?" exclaimed the patient, suddenly showing signs of emo-

"I merely asked my assistant to bring me down a couple of phials from upstairs," answered the doctor. "Files!" cried the blacksmith. "No. you don't! If that hand has got to come off use an ax or a saw!"-Pearsons Weekly.

MILITARY MATTERS.

States navy carry sixty-five officers and a crew of between 1,100 and 1,200 men. The present Pay department of the military establishment of the United States, originated in 1821, when an act of congress declared that the department should consist of a paymaster-general and fourteen pay-

The newest battleships of the United

It is rather a curious fact that the duration of the American civil war was exactly four years, four months and four days, figured from January 9, 1861, when the "Star of the West" was fired upon in Charleston harbor (the first shot of the war), until May 13, 1865, when the last engagement was fought near Palo Pinto, Tex.

The origin of the observance of Memorial day as practiced by the Grand Army of the Republic, is said to have been a suggestion made to General Logan's adjutant-general, by a German veteran of Cincinnati, in which he referred to a practice in his native country of gathering once a year to place flowers upon the graves of the dead.

AROUND THE CITIES.

New York reports fewer fires by 312 in 1915 than in 1915. But the money loss was greater, according to the city fire commis

New York announces that retail coal prices are back at the normal point in that quarter Early buying is advised as a means of head-

Duluth is on the water wagon for sure The wagon runs on water from the Zenith city to Superior where the lid is off and all kinds of wet goods are available for cash. Residents on German avenue, Salt Lake City, petitioned for a change of the name of the highway and the city commission granted the request. Henceforth it will be known as West Kensington avenue.

Owing to the high cost of municipal living Topeka dads announce that there is no hope of a reduced budget for the next tax year. The levy will equal last year's squeeze and some over. Like cheerless word goes out to taxpayers in Salt Lake City.

Evansville, Ind., is well into its centennial year and is going like a youngster on roller skates. The midsummer number of the Evansville Courier honors the extent in fitting manner and places a prosperity halo on the brow of the husky centenarian. According to a court in Kansas City, Kan.

a man with a wife and five children to sup port has no business taking a week off to go fishing, and soaked the victim \$100. Just low the fine would help the family more than fishing the judge did not explain. Minneapolis faces a possible municipal

deficit of \$1,000,000 unless the ax is applied to expenses. One alderman delivered a hot talk on retrenchment, and his asso ciates, still warm under the collar, instantly voted an increase of \$35,952 in current bills San Francisco barbers lifted the prices

of shaving and shearing from 15 cents and 35 cents respectively to 25 cents and 50 High cost of living is the reason for the uplift. Local fashion oracles hail the change as a boost for whiskers and long

The twin cities put on a broad grin or the Fourth because Louis W. Hill, president fo the Great Northern, failed to show up as general manager of the reception of the lgium commissioners. It was explained that Mr. Hill discovered too late that sartorial perfection called for a silk topper It is said Louie never owned one and didn't have time to buy or borrow.

HERE AND THERE.

China contains more American missionaries than American business men. One large sugar-refining concern in this

country employs 135,000 cars to carry on

A New Hampshire girl has become blacksmith. Her only previous experience had been in shooing hens. A clay pipe may be used as a crucible

for melting small quantities of metal. The stem is broken off and a plug fitted into it According to their latest statements, Canadian banks had on deposit something more than \$1,500,000,000. Last year's increase was \$232,000,000. In the United States only one farm in

seven, of more than twenty acres, now support sheep, and consequently we import nearly a third of a billion pounds of wool yearly. The Puget Sound division of the North-

ern Pacific railroad has adopted the policy

of employing women instead of men wher women are able to do the work required. Since the beginning of the war Canada has provided 414,402 volunteers for active miltary duty, and, in addition, has sent 21,250 British reservists and 10,000 men

for the aerial and naval services.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

James Russell Lowell James Russell Lowell.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide.
In the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah offerings each the bloom or blight.

Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right.

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light.

Then to side with truth is noble when we share her wretched crust,

Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and
'tis prosperous to be just:

Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside.

Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified.

And the multitude make virtue of the faith they had denied. coward stands aside.

'Tis as easy to be heroes, as to sit the idle slaves
Of a legendary virtue carved upon our fathers' graves. Worshippers of light ancestral make the present light a crime;—
was the Mayflower launched by cowards,
steered by men behind their time?
Turn those tracks toward past or future,
that make Plymouth Rock sublime?

occasions teach new duties: times makes ancient good uncouth;

They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of truth:

Lo, before us gleam her campfires! we ourselves must pilgrims be.

Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.

Nor attempt the future's portal with the Nor attempt the future's portal with the past's blood-rusted key.



Our undertaking experience has wo renown. Our careful, conscientious man-ner of executing a funeral trust should make you feel certain that we are en-tirely efficient and trustworthy. Our po-lite, modern methods appeal to the people whom we serve.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Cholly-What qualifications must a felial have to join your club, old dear? Chilton-Well, he's got to have either brains or money.

Cholly—I'd rather like to get in.

Chilton—Hm! How are you fixed for money?—Boston Transcript.

"Time is precious," said the parson "It is, indeed," rejoined the business man,
"and I've wasted an awful lot of it?"
"By indulging in foolish pleasures, I suppose?" suggested the good man.
"Not exactly," replied the other. "I wasted most of it by being punctual in keepdintments with others."-In-

"Isn't she a beauty?"
"She has more beauty than sense, my boy."
"That's all right. When I want wisdom
I can read the encyclopedia."—Kansas City

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, HOW CAN I FIND OUT WHAT SORY OF MAN MY GIRL'S FATHER

- MIKE CORNINAN Some TELL HIM THAT YOU'VE GOY ONLY ONE CIGAR WITH YOU AND ASK HIM IF HE WANTS 1 LL BET YOU HE TAKES IT!

"Lovely bunch!"
"I just love to be called by that name."
cooed the bride. "I hope no other bride
will ever be called by that name."
"We'll fix that," said the groom briskly. just get it copyrighted.-Baltimore

Irate Parent-I warned you boys and now I'm going to switch you for making such Bobby-Well, switch Johnny, we're playng train and he's the locomotive.-Boston

"I don't see why Cupid should discriminate against any particular trade or profession."
"Didn't know that he did or was sup-"Then why do they say that love laughs at locksmiths?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

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W. A. FRASER. Sovereign Commander.

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City..... State.....