

"Dreamland Adventures"

By Daddy—"Foes of the Farmer"

A complete, new adventure each week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday.

Simple Simons Signs.



Complete the letters of Simon's sign—they will spell the name of a movie star. (Answer to previous puzzle—OHIO.)

CHAPTER V.
Blue Jay Gets a Thrashing.
(Peggy, trying to bring peace between Farmer Dalton and the Birds so that the latter may help her in the war, comes about to accomplish her ends, when Blue Jay and his crowd come to the council hall boasting of a destructive raid on the farmer's orchard and garden.)

"SHAME on you, Blue Jay!" cried Peggy.
"Shame! Shame! Shame!" shrieked the Birds.

"Oh, I didn't know you were here," said Blue Jay, as he saw Peggy and Farmer Dalton. Then he blustered to cover up his confusion. "But I don't care. We're just as much right to eat as anyone."

"But you haven't any right to eat what you haven't helped to grow, nor to destroy that which someone else might eat," declared Peggy severely. "That's what I say," spoke up Farmer Dalton indignantly. "That's why I don't want the Birds on my farm."

"That's what we all say, all if us who are honest, and that means most of the Birds," shrieked Mr. Swallow, who seemed very angry. "We are willing to earn far more than we eat by helping to grow it. But Birds who are fair and square are given a bad name by such rowdies as the Jays. Now we see why you think we are all enemies and nuisances, but we're going to show you that we will not stand for such conduct." He glared fiercely at Blue Jay, who glared defiantly back and screamed a mocking taunt:

Goody, goody, Swallow boy,
Mamma's pet and Daddy's joy,
Mr. Swallow's feathers ruffled with rage, but his voice as he turned to Judge Owl was very calm—almost too calm, Peggy thought.

"Will you please pass sentence, Judge Owl!"
Judge Owl drew himself up very solemnly and looked at Blue Jay severely, as he hooted:
"You've had your fling, Blue Jay; you've shamed us all today; the price you now must pay, that's all I have to say."
He paused then hooted abruptly: "Go to it, Swallow!"

And Mr. Swallow went to it. Like a flash he was upon Blue Jay. The rascal took wing to dodge the attack, but Mr. Swallow smashed into him and upset him in midair. Blue Jay went sprawling down among the Orioles and each took a peck at him. The other Jays flew to his aid, but Mr. Swallow was a perfect fury and boldly attacked the whole crowd, scattering them shrieking before him. Blue Jay freed himself from the Orioles and bobbed up into the air. Mr. Swallow caught him and fairly made the feathers fly as he tore into him with beak and claws.

Blue Jay lost all his sauciness and bluster in a hurry. He tried to fight back, for he was no coward, but Mr. Swallow was mad clear through. He was bound to give Blue Jay a thorough thrashing and he did it. He pecked and buffeted and clawed. Finally Blue Jay could stand the punishment no longer, and made off screeching into the woods. The other Swallows now joined in the chase, and the Jays were quickly driven from the forest, with a sharp warning not to come back.

Mr. Swallow was short of breath when he came back from the fray, but he hadn't lost a feather. He offered a tardy apology to Peggy.
"I beg your pardon, Princess, for

Booze Hound Finds Real Plant When He Follows Battle Lead

Sam Satema, 1416 William street, fell into the toils of the law Fourth of July when he attempted to distribute a little of the Independence day cheer which prohibited, according to State Agent Wilson of the special booze sleuths.

Late Wednesday night Wilson was informed that two men and a woman on a joyride in a motorcycle had started a sham battle at a point on the West Dodge road. Upon investigation, he found that, true to form, bootleg booze had contributed to the disturbance, and when he promised the celebrants immunity if they would divulge the source of the joy bubbles, they directed him to Satema's place.

Wilson declared that before he raided the Satema place Assistant Agent Walker obtained first hand evidence on Satema by purchasing a pint of the contraband for \$3. Wilson seized seven bottles of liquor, six of them full, he reported.

Many Auto Thefts Are Reported to the Police

Auto owners have reported 175 automobiles to the police as missing in Omaha since May 14. The police have recovered 96 of these machines and made 23 arrests in connection with the thefts. Twelve of the persons arrested have been bound over to the district court; five of them have their trials still pending; two have been sent to the reform school, and two were fugitives from justice and have been returned to the proper authorities.

Reports Robbery While Drunk

George and Dick Armstrong, giving their home as Missouri Valley, Ia., were arrested Wednesday night by police on complaint of Tom Donlon, 609 North Seventeenth street. Donlon alleges the two men brought whiskey to his room and after he was drunk robbed him of \$8. Donlon was held to answer a charge of being

In the Silent Drama

Sun—A beautiful young American girl finding herself alone and destitute in Paris, becomes involved in a mysterious series of events. She is led by circumstances to play the part of a mythical person in charge of the mansion of a lady whom she has never seen. Romance is added to mystery when her employer's son finds her in the house and believes her to be an impostor. Many of the scenes are in the Latin quarter in Paris which has been reproduced with striking realism. This is the outline of "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor," to be exhibited at the Sun today and tomorrow. Mary Miles Minter is featured in this film.

Rialto—Tom Meighan and Sylvan Brummage in "Missing," a J. Stuart Blackton production from the novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward is the Rialto's feature film for today and tomorrow. An English girl's soldier husband is reported "missing" in France. As time goes on another war hero wooses her ambitious sister urges her to marry him. This situation forms the basis of the story.

Strand—The less desirable side of social life is shown in "A Desert Woining," which stars Enid Bennett and which will be shown at the Strand theater today and tomorrow. This is a Paramount picture and a Thomas H. Ince production. The heroine is a girl raised in the cynical and unhealthy atmosphere of the so-called smart set and only when she meets a real man from the boundless west does she develop the side of her character that has remained hidden—the decent side. Jack Holt plays opposite Miss Bennett in this picture.

Empress—The Gills, a family group consisting of three men, a woman and a midge, at the Empress theater, perform practically everything that comes under the head of acrobatics. The comedy playlet, "Getting the Money," offering by Harry Mason and his company of players, is creating a good deal of comment. Miss Theda Bara seemed to out-vamp herself yesterday when she appeared in William Fox's 1918 version of "A Fool There Was," at the Empress theater. It is one of those productions that go straight to the heart of the story and that cannot be said of all motion pictures today. The lighting effects

and the camera work are superb. The play will be shown today and tomorrow.

Muse—Gladys Brockwell will be starred in "The Scarlet Road" today and tomorrow. A story of a girl's triumph over the wolves of New York society, and said to be one of the best productions in which this star has appeared. "The Eagle's Eye" will also be shown.

Balloon School at Fort Omaha Will Enlist Some Men From Here

Colonel Hersey of Fort Omaha announces that he will in the near future organize several new companies at Fort Omaha and that he will enlist men from here.

A few more enlistments of electrical men outside the draft age will be made at Fort Omaha. Machinists, mechanics, chauffeurs, telephone experts, stenographers and cordage riggers will be enlisted.

Men having no special qualifications should weigh 160 pounds or more. The induction of a few specially qualified men in the draft will be requested from the local boards.

Chinese Puzzle Baffles Third Exemption Board

When is a Chinaman not a Chinaman?

Henry Meyers of the third local exemption board wants to know. He is confronted with this situation: Two Chinamen registered in

his district were born in China, but their fathers were born in America and were, of course, American citizens. Meyers contends that sons of American citizens should fight for the country, but one of the men disagreed with him and claims exemption. The other Chinaman is willing to go to war.

HAD TAKEN HIS WEIGHT IN MEDICINE

M. D. Faucett, Gillsville, Ga., says he has taken his weight in medicine for headache and constipation, but never used anything that did him so much good as Chamberlain's Tablets.



Benton Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY-OFFERINGS-FOR-TODAY.

Strand
18th & DOUGLAS

Friday and Saturday

ENID BENNETT
in "A Desert Woining"

WHEN SHE MARRIED A MILLIONAIRE, SHE THOUGHT SHE'D HAVE SERVAANTS GALORE; BUT—POOR THING—SHE HAD TO SWEEP HER OWN HOUSE.

Back the Government to the Limit

The Government has asked American business to pursue a certain course for the duration of the war.

Keep quality up and prices reasonable, —a strictly non-profiteering policy.

It is the only patriotic policy. It is the policy this company has always adopted and the one we will continue to pursue.

We stand ready to undergo any sacrifice in order to cooperate with the Government.

We believe it is best for ourselves.

We know it is best for our country.

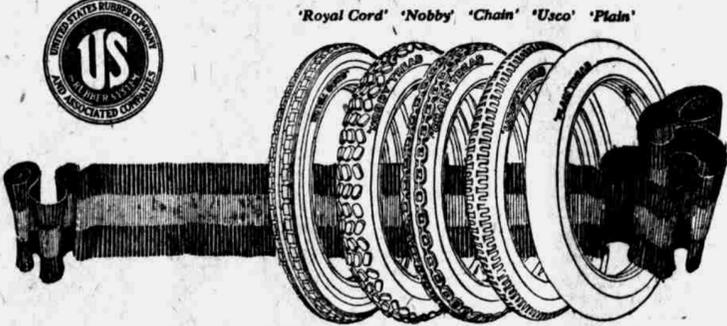
We appeal to all concerns—big and small —to adopt the same policy.

American business must rally as a unit to the support of the Government.

It is the surest and the quickest way to win the war.

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Present Comedy Playlet "GETTING THE MONEY."

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THEDA BARA
In 1918 Version of
"A FOOL THERE WAS"

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

RIALTO
18th & DOUGLAS

Presents

MISSING

PHOTOPLAYS.

SUN

Mary Miles Minter
---in---
"THE GHOST OF ROSY TAYLOR"

MUSE

Gladys Brockwell
—in—
"THE SCARLET ROAD"

LOTHROP 24th and
Today and Saturday
"WITHIN THE CUP"
BESSIE BARRISCALE in

When Writing to Our Advertisers Mention Seeing it in The Bee