FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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THE BEE'S SERVICE PLAG

Call for service comes next.

The Salvation Army is also a 100-per-cent or ganization. Get behind it.

Local curiosity is becoming tense over the possible fate of "Mayor Jim" at Washington.

State jobs are looking for takers in Nebraska; what has become of all deserving democrats? We still have free speech in America, but some

of our citizens make the mistake of being too free with it. Champ Clark gives out that there will be no

recess of congress, but he has been known to change his mind. No details have come as to the share the Nebraska boys had in the job at St. Mihiel, but the

folks at home know their work was well done. Keith Neville will have to unload a lot of other mistakes besides the State Council of Defense if

he gets himself in good with the voters again. Berlin says the St. Mihiel salient was abandoned without interference, but what about the thousands of prisoners left in Pershing's hands?

"To a previously prepared position" has been revived by Ludendorff, who is rapidly adding to his other elements of distinction, that of being a

'Gene Debs will have plenty of time to work out some new theories for the amelioration of all mankind before he gets where he can exploit any

Wonder if any of those Poles who cheered the democratic senator who misrepresents Nebraska ever saw a copy of "Vaterland" with his picture on the front page?

The State Journal, as usual, waxes eloquent over the soit drink pariors of Omana, to doned when "near beer" goes under the ban, overlooking the fact that one or two similar institutions in Lincoln will likewise be affected. Perhaps they are too near home for our esteemed contemporary to notice.

Germany's imperial vice chancellor talks about putting millions of Serbians, Roumanians and Russians out of action, intimating that the Yankee troops carry no terror for the Hun. He overlooks the fact that the kaiser cannot reach America by the means he used in Russia. Our people will not be caught by such chaff, else we would never have entered the war.

German "Labor" and Peace.

Carl Legien, chief executive of the German labor unions, complains of Samuel Gompers that he is "stifling the flame for peace that was springing up among British labor." If Mr. Gompers is doing this, he is performing a real service to humanity. Any "flame for peace" that might have sprung up among the British working classes, to the encouragement of the German group of which Legien is spokesman, had its origin in the same swamp that gave birth to the bolsheviki. German labor unions are essentially political organizations, their economic aspect being secondary. When Legien, as representative of the "International Secretariat," toured America a short time before the war he came as a socialist propagandist rather than as a trades unionist, and his criticism of the American labor movement was both frank and sharp. He found fault with the organization because it was not framed on German lines. and with true Teutonic assurance abused the hospitality extended him then. As to the "flame for peace," no sign of it was visible anywhere in the ranks of German labor or socialistic organizations in 1914. In the Reichstag the socialists voted for the war, and since then have supported it, talking peace only on terms of German victory-Their comrades in Russia are able to testify as to what this means.

POLITICS IN THE WAR.

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee has made such reply to Secretary Tumulty's querulous telegram as must dispel any doubt as to where the republican party stands with regard to war and politics. He fairly and squarely meets the democratic insinuation that the continuance of that party in power is essential to winning the war, and renews his challenge, made long ago in reply to Colonel George Harvey's letter, that the democrats join in a sincere effort to "adjourn politics," so far a: the war is

Mr. Hays properly directs attention to the miserable subterfuges adopted in Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and elsewhere by desperate democrats to delude voters into believing that to vote for republican candidates is to oppose the president. It is regrettable that the president's private secretary questioned Mr. Hays as to his Chicago utterance without having a more definite notion of what really had been said. This act is open to interpretation as meaning that Mr. Wilson is interested in the coming election as a partisan.

Such an act undoubtedly puts the president in a false light. It is not thinkable that he would represent to the world that republicans in congress are not loyal, or that they have not assisted in carrying ahead his war program, and at times when he was meeting with serious opposition from the leaders of his own party. As in 1916, when the warning given by Mr. Wilson in his speech of acceptance, of the serious situation as regards our national safety, was ignored by the leaders and the president was made to appear as if complacent in face of grave danger, so now the resort to palpable and flimsy deception such as is exposed by Mr. Hays shows the length to which the politicians are willing to compromise the White House in order to win.

Mr. Hays makes a pledge for the republican party of the United States that will be redeemed in letter and in spirit that the war is to be won without delay and without partisan politics other than that injected by the democrats.

Pershing's Blow Awakens Praise.

Pershing's swift, successful smash at St. Mihiel has awakened warmest praise in London and Paris. It was the first purely American blow of the war, and was carried through in such workmanlike manner as to bring commendation from those who had been waiting to see what we would do when "on our own." Berlin pays Pershing the tribute of admitting retirement from the salient so long held as a menace to France, adding that it was "accomplished without interference." As the official American communique tells of 9,500 prisoners counted and more to come, it will be accepted that the interference was not effective. The big thing is that Ludendorff has thus been apprised that he has a new front to defend, and that if he gets men enough south of Rheims to hold the Americans back he will be in sore danger of the French and British coming through between there and the sea, and as Foch does not appear inclined to allow the Hun to catch his breath anywhere, it is plain that the operations have entered on a decisive stage. "Standing on new lines which have been prepared," the announcement from Berlin, is but a German euphemism for admitted defeat.

Lesson in Conviction of Debs.

The conviction of Eugene V. Debs on a charge of disloyalty contains more than merely overtaking an indivdual offender in his folly. It is the vindication of the right of the people to defend itself against attack in the citadel of its rights. Free speech and the permission to criticise the government is one of the dearest possessions of Americans, who have been accustomed to the most liberal use of the privilege. In time of great public danger, when the whole structure of our liberty is at stake, and when every citizen is constrained to use his utmost endeavor to preserve and defend the state, an individual who undertakes to exercise his full right of public or private utterance, without regard to its possible detrimental effect on the welfare of the whole, becomes a menace. Debs, like Rose Pastor Stokes, Bill Haywood and their kind, thrust himself into contact with the law that he might influence others to the extent of embarrassing the government in its legitimate operation. The uninformed, or person of limited mentality, might easily find in his speech incitement to action that would have serious consequences. When Abraham Lincoln was called on to deal with Vallandigham he asked a committee called to protest: "Must I shoot the simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while not a hair of the wily agitator who encouraged him to desert must be harmed?" Uncle Sam is after the wily agitators as never before. The war must not be lost because of fire in the rear.

The Omaha Double-Ender is getting worried over the price of gold, and fears the monetary balance is about to be upset. This sounds well from an organ that shricked so loudly for the adoption of the sacred 16-to-1 ratio.

Base ball having been put to sleep for the duration of the war, college foot ball comes next in order. "Squads right" will take the place of "tackles back" on the campus and gridiron this

Crown and Dynasty at Stake Political Stronghold of the Junkers of Germany

base representation in the parliament of Prus- fate of the crown and dynasty. heightened it. The three-vote men had not is lost."

What will be the actual effect on the Germans of all these signs of flurry and worry

sian parliament.

Whenever German militarism looks down, time, on May 14, the government moved to the German democratic movement looks up, restore the equal-suffrage provision as first Defeat of the German armies always means fresh promises of political sights to the Gar.

Grawn. But it was voted down, 236 to 185.

Finally, a "compromise" was adopted, in the fresh promises of political rights to the Ger- shape of a grudgingly modified form of plural man people. It is no mere coincidence that voting; and then there was put into the bill the German chancellor presses again the bill a clause to the effect that any future change for a democratic franchise in Prussia at the in the Prussian constitution must require a moment when the Prussian military system vote of three to one. As the writer in "The is breaking under the blows of Foch and New Europe" says, "this was intended to Haig. The two things have a deep inner bang, bolt, and bar the door on further re-relation. Last March the kaiser talked only form." This, then, is the bill, adopted by the

of the glories of his house and of the won- lower House in the teeth of the government, derful things that his armies were going to and now under discussion in the upper House, do. Today he calls upon the German people which the chancellor affirms the government to stand united. And Chancellor von Hert- cannot approve. Admitting that he is theoling solemnly warns the Prussian Herren- retically opposed to equal suffrage, Count haus that "the protection and the preser- Hertling warns the Herrenhaus that the vation of the crown and dynasty are at time has come when "social distinctions" in the matter of voting must be done away with. What is this measure thus declared vital, And he adds his conviction that upon the and what is its history? It is simply a bill to right decision of the question may hang the

sia upon a one-man one-vote suffrage. The This may be almost conscious exaggeration Reichstag is elected on the basis of such a for the sake of political effect. It would be an franchise, why not the Prussian parliament? argument in line with many that are just now Because the Junkers would not have it so, being addressed by the authorities to the Ger-Because the nobles and the landlords have man people. The appeal to dread of consean innate dislike and dread of democracy, quences is openly made. Both crown prince Because Bismarck and the other framers of and kaiser make it. "Behold," they say in the constitution for united Germany saw to effect, "our envious and wicked enemies deit that Prussia should dominate the empire, termined to invade German soil to burn and and that in Prussia a limited class should slay and utterly destroy our precious cividominate by having two or three votes to the ordinary man's one. This was a crying unite all our forces so as to beat off these grievance long before the war. The war vengeful foes. For if they vanquish us, all

ened the demand for equality of political on the part of their rulers, one would have privilege at home. Finally, the kaiser had to be a confident expert in Teutonic psycholgive way to this demand, and announced that ogy to predict. The frank argument from he and his government favored the enact- fear may easily produce only more acute ment of a law for an absolutely equal and fear. When the kaiser turns from boastful democratic franchise in Prussia, It was made predictions to moving appeals, what is the a government question. Count Heatling went inference which his people will draw? The so far as to say last February that "the whole answer is writ large in the angry complaints future of Prussia and of Germany" depended of the German press; in the protests of miliupon the acceptance of the bill by the Prus- tary commanders and writers against the spirit of grumbling and pessimism which is Was it accepted? No, it was only bedevilled spreading throughout Germany. It is not by the obdurate Junkers. The ups and downs only the general staff that acts as if it knew of the bill are traced in a clear and chrono- not where next to turn. The kaiser wobbles; logical manner in an article in "The New the government chops and changes. One Europe" for August 15. The end aimed at, day it is with the pan-Germans, the next dead of course, was the abolition of plural voting, against them. First Von Kuhlmann is con-But to this the Prussian Landtag would not temptuously dismissed, and next he is conconsent. On the second reading of the bill, spicuously decorated by the emperor. What May 2, the essential clause was entirely made all this vacillation and evidence of perturbaover. Instead of a single, equal franchise, tion may bring forth in the future only a man five special qualifications were set up, each of wise in his own conceit would undertake to which would entitle a man to an additional say posviteyil. But the present evidence vote. This plan, against the strong protests that the German morale is breaking no one of the government, was adopted by a vote of can fail to see to be conclusive and full of 232 to 183. When the bill was read a third hope for the righeous cause of the allies.

meals he would of added a lot to "hell." If

for supper and thats the same we have for

dinner and if this here mess sergeant bird

cake every day in the week outside of the

first seven days and we will have steak and

eggs just as soon as peace is declared and

the cooks will have to take cooking by mail

if they learn to cook and outside of that

Answer soon as they is a war of movement

started and leave half of the stamp unlicked

War Risk Insurance

Very satisfactory is the report that over

for me and hoping you are the same,

Attention, Mess Sergeant!

'Gene D. Robison in Plane News, Published in France. "Somewhere in Russia." and if Sherman had of seen some of these

Juneski, 19-Dearski Steve:-The reason I didn't write that bird Robert E. Peary had of had this Dearski Steve:—The reason I didn't write you today was that we had horse for dinner. Outside of that they wasn't nothing but regulation khaki colored water and theys not enough time in one afternoon to eat that there steak we have and write a letter too. I bet they ain't. I guess it is all because the was to start to using cavalry mass serges as the start of the star mess sergeant can't read these here French again in this here war I guess we would

calendars and figgers that they call for three starve and according to some of this here months and not three meals a day and if he figgers that way he ought to be decorated for horses. I bet they don't. doing his duty. I bet he ought. But outside of that everything is lovely.

Only thing that keeps down a riot at dinner is that we ain't eating on meal tickets of that everything is lovely.

They was a stranger come up to eat dinner with us and he asked a bird if we had good meals and this here bird tells him he don't know as he has only been had a the dinner and according to him thats the snow as he has only been here three months. But we can always figger on one good meal that may be just another rumor. The only a week and I will say that it takes figgers as you got to add up the whole weeks meals is six hours and the only difference in the you got to add up the whole weeks meals to be able to say they was one good one and I don't say figgers don't lie either. If this here mess sergeant of ours was to start a restaurant he would have to put on his menu "pay before eating" and even then they would wreck his place with riots. If they was to give him charge of feeding the German army they would be peace in three days and the only reason we don't die from indigestion is that they ain't never nothing "indestomach" and our stomachs has broke off tomach" and our stomachs has broke off suppers ain't got nothing on their sidekicks diplomatic relations with our mouths and outside of that we can sleep afterwards and heys ultimatums sent everytime our stomachs forget it. They is one thing we have regular

igger we is having a meal. The number of meatless meals we have in month looks like Ty Cobbs batting record feeds us according to our character I guess for a season and I guess this here bird of a we is all Jesse James. They have pie and mess sergeant figgers he is a second Hoover

Waste at the Source

Several members of the house of representatives lifted up their voices yesterday against waste by the government. To hear such protests at Washington is as unusual as it is refreshing. The particular subject up was the waste of paper. With supplies of it short, the government has issued regulations compelling newspapers to cut down their consumption. This is necessary and right. Publishers of periodicals and books have also to economize in paper. They are submitting with good grace. But with what grace, as 90 per cent of the men in our army and navy the representatives asked, can the govern- have been insured by the war risk bureau. ment, after enforcing such restrictions, itself This would seem to be an astonishingly good go on making the most lavish and needless record. Another excellent feature is that use of white paper? Specifications were not most of the men are asking for the maximum wanting. In the spirit of letting judgment policy of \$10,000. The country has a right begin at home ,the representatives admitted to congratulate itself on the complete success that the Congressional Record is scandal of our government's insurance undertaking. padded. Having got that confession And in this matter of insurance, when the off their bosoms, they proceeded to the bu- war is over, the nation will be in a better reau of public information and other govern-ment departments. No one who knows tny-be relieved of the financial and political burthing about the flood of publications that den of an enormous pension system, but, in pours out of Washington can doubt that tons addition, thousands of men who never would of paper are wasted every day. The govern-ment prints too much, distributes heedlessly the conflict amply insured against accident. and extravagantly what it prints, and exhibits illness and death. There is no doubt that in all its publication activities far less co- most of these men will continue the policies ordination and control than are urgently which covered them during the war, even in needed .- New York Post.

peace times .- New York Post.

Minneapolis Tribune: Speaking of "the big series," doesn't Foch put 'em Washington Post: German expla-

United States by the Canadian recruit- many. Cleveland Plain Dealer: We expect to live to see the day when people will she cautioned, "you had better pinch

> Baltimore American: Berlin admits the retreat, but says it is according to plan. It must be a queer plan which took four years to get and hold cer-

> prince denies he's a fire-eater or a sword-swallower. But that he's a thief of private bric-a-brac is too well proven for any questioning at this late day. Indeed, thieves are rarely fireeaters or sword-swallowers.

nowadays, not even German royalty. | knew. This barber said one day as Louisville Courier-Journal: The he shaved me: news that the kaiserin is ill probably arises from the fact that when Foch hammered the Germans back to their Besides, about 100 cm- 1917 line the kaiserin telegraphed to March and your position this Sep-tember make me sick."

Twice Told Tales Following Advice.

rder to give an object lesson during school hours, and, calling one of the small boys, she gave him 10 cents and dispatched him to the fruit stand down on the corner. "Before you buy the plums, Willie,"

ripe."
Little Willie flitted away. Soon he came back and smilingly put the bag on the teacher's desk.
"Oh, thank you, Willie," said the teacher, taking up the bag. pinch one or two as I told you to do?"

tain points in France, merely to leave tain points in France, merely to leave them and march back to the starting pinched the whole bagful and here's your 10 cents."-Buffalo Even-

Big Talk.

Orville Wright, at a dinner in Dayton, talked of his early struggles.
"We had, my brother and I," he said, "lots of oral encouragement, but no financial encouragement. People German prince has actually been killed on the battlefield, probably while running in the wrong direction. It would same the wrong direction. It would seem that no one is safe they reminded me of a barber I once

> "That's a fine pup of Wilberforce's. I'd give anything for it." 'Well, it's for sale, isn't it?' said I. "The barber sneered.

"'Oh, yes, it's for sale,' said he, 'but Wilberforce, the chump, wants \$1.50

The Bee's Park

Omaha, Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The result of the present war, should the purpose of the allies prevail, will move towards democracy in which governments will be controlled, in the European nations at least, by an alert and intelligent public These governments opinion. clung too long to the notion that people, through force and outward

show, may be made to come together. In our country we have the most freedom. Our union comprises all races, and all languages, and all religions, and yet our people are nearer together than anywhere else in the

Never in history has any other people rallied to a national cause as the American people have rallied in the present war. We do not use force to wean people away from racial characteristics. We leave these matters to the genial processes of freedom. We are in this war to "make the world safe for democracy."

In other words we want to do away with the old idea that has been the plague of the world so long, since we have had a record of man's attempt to rule people without their consent. Our declaration of independence

states that "ail governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." Nine-tenths of the evils that have afflicted mankind have been caused by a denial of this important truth. Germany and her allies stand for a denial of this doctrine. Emperor William says: "I get my

crown from God alone. On me the spirit of God has descended. I regard my whole task as appointed by heav-en." Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Germany's allies, are also contending for the divine right of kings, for the maintenance of autocratic power. Opposed to them are France, England and Italy, and to complete the circle of liberal governments America is added to protect and promote the liberty of the human race. President Wilson, in his Mount Vernon address, said that "arbitrary power must be destroyed." The strong nations must not be per-

mitted to exploit the weaker ones. This is what Germany and her ailies have waged this war to accomplish. Millions of people have left these countries to better their condition in coming to our country because this is the land of freedom and opportunity. We are in this war with a determination to extend popular forms of gov-

ernment. This is our contribution for the betterment of the world. It is new and the world has seen nothing like it before. If the fight should go against us our American ideals, for which we stand before the world, would suffer a serious reverse, but we shall not lose because we are fighting for everything of value to the world. people of Europe, especially those of Germany, who have sought our shores to escape from the bondage of arbitrary power should rally to the support of President Wilson, who is doing so much to bring about the destruction of arbitrary lower. They should give their support to men whom the president can rely upon, who will aid him in every way to accomplish the great

Mickel Doesn't Use Sugar.

purpose we have in view in this world

D. F. DOLAN.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee:-People nowadays don't seem to have any more sense than a lot of jackrabbits, especially the women. Now, there's a woman ! know that's always kicking about the government not allowing them to have more than two pounds of sugar s month. She has to feed herself and very member of the family more than that, she says.

In my family we have never eaten sugar. I brought up my children that way and my wife fell into that way when we were married. She used to eat sweet things, too, before marriage but I soon taught her different. I just didn't allow any sugar to be brought into the house. That was an easy cure. At first she tried to get it by other means and some of the busybody neighbors used to give her some, but soon put a stop to this.

I figure the cost of the sugar saved during my married life, having been married 22 years and raised and children, is about \$385, figuring what the average American family eats. We don't eat any and all my children ever got they got away from The sum saved is enough to make a payment on a home. yet some of these people are always yelping that they can't save anything. I get \$70 a month (\$60 before the war) and have a wife and three children at home, my two oldest having left home when they started making enough to keep them, and we live on less than half my salary and I own my own little home and have money

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

to be proud of. A. B. MICKKEL

Gubbins-Gee, another winter nearly here. Flubbins—What makes you think so?"
Gubbins—Just got my issue of summe
inderwear today.—Stars and Stripes.

"The discipline in the navy is very strict, Sure it is. They even dock a vessel for falling to keep up with the rest."-

"My dear, the man I had fixing here said

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the fastenings were too short to put you picture up on the wall."
"All right. Give me rope enough and I'll hang myseif."—Baltimore American.

script.

"Well, I've got my winter supply of coal

in, anyhow."
"Is it paid for?"
"Say, why do you always insist on bringing up something disagreeable when a fellow
is trying to be optimistic."—Boston Tran-

"What's your mule's name?" "He hasn't got any reglar name. It sort o' keeps us both interested for me to think up what to eall him as provocation arises."—Washington Star.

"Did he tell you how much more it cost him to live during these war times?"
"No, but he said he now eats a lunch instead of a luncheon and wears a necktie in place of a cravat."—Browning's Magazine.

"As Nearly as I can determine," said the supercillious young woman, "you are what they call a literary back." "No," replied the young man, wearily.
"I'm not even a hack; I'm a jitney."-Life.

"Oh, for the wings of a dove," sighed the Order what you like," replied the pro-naic person, but I should prefer the breast of a chicken."—London Tid-Bits.



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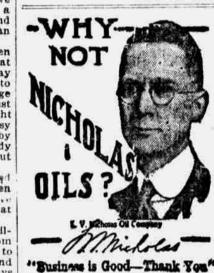
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itching, sore feet and suffering.

Resinol Ointment stons itching almost instantly. It heals little sores before they can become his ones, It assures skin comfort. For sale by all dealers.

One Year 'Ago Today in the War. Italians again captured summit of Monte San Gabriele. Elihu Root, in a speech at Chicago, denounced the war opponents as London announced the recent sink-

ing by the British navy of eight enemy submarines. The Day We Celebrate.

George T. Lindley, abstracter of titles with Potter, Cobb & Melkle com-

pany, born 1865. Dr. James S. Goetz, practicing physician, born 1878. Lord Robert Cecil, late British minister of blockade, now assistant secretury of state for foreign affairs, born 54 years ago. Charles Dana Gibson, artist, illustrator and author, born at Roxbury,

Mass., 51 years ago. This Day in History. 1781—Washington reached Williamsburg, Va., to begin the siege of Mestyn. Yorktown. 1812—Two thousand Turkish troops

met death near Widden as a result of a half in Euro, e. an overflow of the Danube. 1867-Sir Robert Napier was ap-1867—Sir Robert Napier was appointed to command the British expedition against Abyssinia.

1901—Theodore Roosevelt entered the White House for the first time as president, following the death of President McDonald, a barrister, and Mr. Dart, agent of the Michigan Central at Ridgeton, Canada, passed through the city on their way home from a sojourn in Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and other mountain president McKinley

1316—British tanks were used for the run to Irvington and return Sunthe first time on the western front.

Just 30 Years Ago Today A part of the machinery of the

The work of tearing down the Grad- there. dy block of tenements on St. Mary's

company, was sold at sheriff's sale.

avenue near Twentieth street is i progress Miss Mary A. James of Lemont

Ill., is visiting her cousin, Sergeant George Heimrod and family returned from a sojourn of a year and

Charles McDonald, a barrister, and

The Omaha Wheel club will make

Over There and Here A French mother of eleven children Omaha Implement company, former-ly the John Dierks Manufacturing dent Wilson. Wilson and Pershing over the plats in fine shape. are equally popular baby names over

The roundup of Canadians in the

ing mission brought in something over 30,000 men of whom over 25,000 were found to be fit for service overseas. Two million packages of chewing gum has been ordered for the use of the army on long marches. This means some gum conservation at home. Abstention means a smoother

pace for patriotism.

A Brooklyn boy of 19 captured seven Germans all by his lonesome. When the rest of the 19-year-olds are n action on the wearied Huns the volume of "Kamerad" screams will smother the roar of artillery. One of the villages near Chateau Thierry bears the curious name of Ecoute s'il Pleut. The name is said

to designate a mill in the

until the boys come home.

worked solely by a stream that is apt to dry up, which mill therefore needs frequent rains to keep it going. Strong Indications come from France that Santa Claus is due for a hard frost on the American lines this year. War correspondents say, unless presplans are changed, old Santa will not be given a passport to cross over. His room is more in demand for war essentials. loads of last Christmas presents were the kaiser: "Your boasting last undelivered as late as last May. Wait

Center Shots

nations of the defeat are as fraudulent as everything else made in Ger-

say, "Look at that quaint, old-fash-ioned fellow—he's wearing a stiff, ripe." linen collar!

Brooklyn Eagle: Prussia's crown ing News.

New York Herald: From Switzer-

The teacher wanted some plums in