OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Osa Building

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 69,418—Sunday 63,095 average miroulation for the month subscribed and su

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often an requested

Soldier man, try a Bee want ad; it costs you nothing.

National aspirations show no inclination to take a back seat at Versailles.

Only three more states needed to put prohibition over the top. But these are the ones that will come hard.

on the war map. This may lead to the resurrection of Panazsnaz. The terms of the old armistice expire today,

but a new one takes hold, so the Hun will not forget who won the war. Germany's ability to pay is now getting

closer consideration. When it finally is ascertained, the last cent should be exacted. A correspondent writes from Paris that Mr. Wilson's program is in danger because he can

not get publicity. What's wrong with Creel? Little nations are grumbling because they do not get as many votes as the big at the peace

table. They ought to quit kicking and combine,

A steamer load of food now on its way to Danzig to feed hungry Poles will be of greater effect than several cargoes of advice and coun-

Another pogrom is reported from Ukrainia, supporting the belief that it is hard for the inhabitants of that region to shake off old social The Nebraska senate has instructed the

democratic senator from this state to vote for woman suffrage, but has no means of enforcing its orders. Having failed to be elected governor in Cal-

ifornia, Francis J. Heney is again on trail of the packers, but his song does not charm as once it did. Lawmakers at Lincoln have started indus-

triously to fill the files with bills offered. The real measure of their work will be the number of bills killed.

If Greece gets all it asks for at the peace conference, the shade of Alexander will rejoice, for the kingdom will be nearly as great as it

in no danger from bolshevism, just as Noah's neighbors said they did not think it was going to be much of a shower.

An Omaha judge advises a husband and father, just divorced, to go to Sunday school with his children each week. It might lead him to see things differently.

The dispute between the police and the juvenile authorities over possession of a boy burglar who also broke a parole ought to be easy to dispose of. Society has some rights, as well as offenders.

'Talk about the pot calling the kettle black, the Turk now complains of cruel oppression by the gentle Bulgar! This may suggest to the thoughtful something of what may be looked for in the Balkans.

While other resignations are being talked proven incorrigible. of, rumor in Washington says Newton D. Baker is going to voluntarily lay down the load he was been carrying so long. Two years ago this would have been important news.

Hindenburg is to be called in to combat the Poles on behalf of Germany, but it may be doubted if he ever duplicates his success against the Russian. The Poles are not likely to be betrayed as were the subjects of the czar.

The net result of the bolshevist uprising in Berlin appears to have been the looting of most of the principal shops and stores of the city. The Hun's propensity to plunder is incurable, and he does not care on whom he exercises it.

Vance McCormick may have the French ambassadorship as a reward for his services, but whether it will be because he was chairman of the democratic party in 1912, and later in 1916, or whether it was because he wished Creel onto the country, remains to be decided.

Deportation of Aliens

The United States has been notoriously lenient in its treatment of dangerous enemy aliens. Even our so-called conscientious objectors have beeff compelled to undergo greater hardships in many instances. These enemy aliens, ene-mies of the United States and agents of Wilhelmstrass, have been treated in the main not as criminals, but as guests of the government. They were interned, it is true, but in pleasant surroundings with many opportunities for amusement and recreation.

Ampsement and recreation.

The proposal to deport them is quite as humane as our policy up to date. We have not sought to punish them, richly as they may have deserved it; we have simply sought to protect our country from actual and potential danger. Now that hostilities are over we cannot afford to turn them loose again, and, inasmuch as we have with to continue the present avatem of do not wish to continue the present system of internment, the simple and desirable thing to do is to send them back to the countries to

which, nominally at least, they owe allegiance... In advocating this solution of the problem on League club has done a public serv We think the country generally will be stad to know that the suggestion is receiving avorable consideration in Washington. It is ust as important that these enemy aliens be removed from the country as that undesirable migrants he turned back at Ellis island,-Chicago Tribune,

FRAMING A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

It now appears to be definitely settled that the first business of the peace conference will be to frame a league of nations. Moreover, the press reports from Paris say the scope and purview of the league is being considerably broadened, and will include a great deal that was not at first contemplated. Beyond the hazy outlines, the matter is left to conjecture.

As originally planned, the league was to have jurisdiction over international disputes, the issue of which might lead to war if left to run their course between the disputants. This embodied the Taft idea that all justiciable matters should be referred to an international court, while disputes of other nature might be taken up by conciliation boards and so brought to composition. Now it is suggested that the league will have control not only over political but economic matters, and that raw material, finance, and the like, will be adjusted. Here is where Germany comes in for consideration.

Americans will be deeply concerned in the progress of this idea. Mr. Wilson has opposed anything in the nature of an economic boycott. realizing that the Germans must have access to the markets of the world both to buy and sell, if they are to be rehabilitated as a nation. The control of markets by a league of nations, with possible rationing of any one in the matter of You may have noted that Przmysl is back buying, and selling, seems foreign to the high ideal of justice that underlays the structure. A league of nations so founded will defeat its ob-

> Germany must submit to justice, and must make full reparation for the harm done the world, but durable peace can not be founded on any form of organization that looks to a perpetuation of revenge. Until the lid is taken off in Paris and we get dull information as to what shape the league of nations is to assume, judgment must be suspended, but the present indications are that Mr. Wilson's ideas are not being closely followed.

Soldiers' Homes and Army Hospitals.

What seems to be misguided seal on behalf of returning soldiers has directed the introduction of a measure in congress, having for its purpose the conversion of Battle Mountajn sanitarium into a hospital for the wounded now returning from France. This would be a great blunder, chiefly because it would disturb the heroes of 61-65 without bringing any compensating benefit to the boys of 17-18. The nation has not entirely discharged its debt to the men who fought in the civil war, and their comfort now is more to be considered than ever. Provision should be amply made for the soldiers of the present who will need care, but not at the expense of the veterans whose days are swiftly coming to a close. It is probable that some of the cases now developing would be greatly benefited by treatment at Battle Mountain, but they can be handled without excluding any of the 500 old boys now domiciled there. The generosity of the public can be well manifested in caring for the young men with absolute regard for the rights of the old.

Extending Federal Control of Railroads. While the committees of congress are proceeding leisurely enough in considering the proposal to extend federal control of railroads for a five-year period, it may be questioned whether the idea is getting much support from the hearings. The showing made by the Inter-The Department of Justice says America is state Commerce commission is especially illuminative. All of the commissioners, with the exception of Mr. Woolley, are opposed to government ownership. These men, who are especially familiar with all the operations of railroad control and management, believe that corporate ownership, with the powers of the commission properly extended, and with modifications in the law to permit consolidations and pooling arrangements under proper oversight, will better serve public interests. Nor do they favor the cabinet office plan of control. Commissioner Clark has voiced the opinion of the commission that congress and not the president should determine when the roads are to be returned to their owners. If the voice of experience is listened to, and not that of theory, this important question will be disposed of in a way that means much to the commerce and industry of the country. It is almost too much to hope for, however, as the present congress has

"Pitiless Publicity" From Paris.

Ray Stannard Baker, one of the original "muck rakers," has been selected by the president as the agency through which information will be given to Americans concerning official proceedings at Versailles. An official communique will be issued by the delegation, but the president will communicate with the correspondents through a single mouth-piece and that will be Mr. Baker. The news report says: "Correspondents will not have original contact with the source of information." This may be a convenient and satisfactory way of getting publicity, but how does it square with the first of the "fourteen points," which provides for open covenants of peace openly arrived at? It begins to look as if the charges made in the senate, when Burleson seized the cables, has some shadow of foundation, and that Americans are to be told just what the president wants them to know of proceedings on the other side: "Pitiless publicity" has dwindled to a miserable trickle, and that under the control of Creel and Baker!

Only Fifty Blinded "Yanks," One really comforting bit of news comes from the army over there. It is to the effect that of all the casualties listed for the American forces, and they were high enough, only fifty are of men totally blinded. This is enough, but when the risk is considered, the total seems surprisingly small. Our men faced in Argonne forest all the terrors that German ingenuity could add to warfare. There they had to attack and reduce defenses deemed impregnable, and supported with the whole armory of diabolic devices devised by the Hun to cripple, maim and disable. It was in this campaign our army did its most notable service, and that it was able to undergo the rigors of such warfare with no larger losses marks the skill of its management as of the highest. Other fields attest the courage and fidelity of the American soldier, who fought with his eyes open. That only fifty are coming back deprived of sight seems miraculous, but these fifty will find that they did not make the great sacrifice

Rheim's Cathedral

Monsieur Huart's Story in Stars and Stripes, Oui, monsieur, I call her la grande bleasce of the war. But see how from among the tum-bled stones she still holds her head high; she is only wounded, not dead.

For four years I have lived in Rheims, my abri, the sacristy; and, day by day, I have watched as my gothic home has crumbled about my ears. Over 4,000 shells have fallen within a stone's throw of the towers, they say-800 of them in the cathedral itself. How well it has stone's throw of the towers, they say—800 of them in the cathedral itself. How well it has withstood this siege! They built strongly in the 13th century. She is so immense! Tiens! Look at those buildings there all about us how they have been shot to dust. Have you seen a single whole house in this city, monsieur? Scarcely one smong the 14,000.

It is many a time, though, I thought these spires would mark my tomb. But it was my spires would mark my tomb. But it was my duty to stay. I am born of Rheims, I; and my father died in '70; and my son is of the premier regiment des chausseurs. Four years in the trenches, he; his father was proud to volunteer to guard the grandest monument in France! or, like the poilus, it is under the government have worked. My reports are made to the

department of the beaux arts. shells have been knocking down that fence, and that fence is necessary to keep people off these grounds. That has been my duty. One must have authority of the grand quartier general to enter here. A hundred times I have patched up to the grand that fence, sometimes alone, sometimes with in past winters, dumped carloads of the help of poilus—one was killed right there potatoes, which were frozen on sidebeside me as we worked-ught how his blue

It was at night, too, that we took down the big glass windows, piece by piece, putting back bits of cardboard in the openings so that the boches would not notice. (They were only a few kilometers over the way there you know.)

A variety of new methods of must coast to safety. Can you steer coming to the front in all directions. A state of a municipality without a deficit is a novelty, while public financiers of all grades.

A variety of new methods of must coast to safety. Can you steer all right, Billy Beigium?"

"Sure I can," answered Billy bravely enough, but Peggy saw that few kilometers over the way there, you know). chorus, "we need more money and must have it." Chicago is groping What a work! Parbleu! Forty meters high to about for ways and means to reduce What a work! Parbleu! Forty meters high to climb and no ladders. Like flies, we crawled up and up and hung to the stone work, while every minute W-h-h-h-h-e-e-e-E-Bang; and the old stone chips would fly about! A head off another saint! Pfui! But we saved the finest windows, mon vieux.

It characters the stone arches will be the

hardest part to repair. A 305 came in there dur-And here by the madonna is my collection of the big cochons who didn't explode. La laways state treasury is down hardpan and an additional one-madon and an additional one-madon who is the big cochons who didn't explode.

The roof is gone, you see—the big fire in December, '14, when the place was used as a hosnital and filled with straw for the wounded to lie on. Many German wounded were here,

That's what seared the outside so. have seen. The fire has burned it white like a skeleton. What a sight! The red flames lick-

ing up the pillars to the feet of the saints. For me, this spring was the hardest. That time I had to leave for two days to get food. Before, I had eaten with the soldiers; but one morning when I went to the popote nothing was there—just a black hole in the ground. At that time there was a black hole in the ground. that time there was not a soul in Rheims Every civilian had been evacuated in the night The town was practically surrounded, popped in on me from every side. I went to sleep with the whistle of them and left off try-

sleep with the whistle of them and left off trying to count their number. And not a bite to eat.
How I missed my old cook, she who had
cooked for me all during '16. Ah, that was sad.
First her home was burned, and then her little
boy, he was killed by a shell. Pauvre gars! It
was too much; she left.

Yes, monsieur, la grande blessee. But I have decorated her—you saw? The rosette of tri-color flags high up over the round window. At 11 o'clock on that day I did it. They float proudly up there, the colors, where silently she looks about in dignity over her rulned city; don't you think so?

War's Changes in Canada

Canada opens the new year with problems confronting her, perhaps the most serious in her history. During the war she has accom-plished wonders, and still greater wonders will probably have to be accomplished wonders will probably have to be accomplished by her. population of Canada totals about 8,000,000, and she calisted for active service roundly 400,000, or one in every 20. Of these 55,000 have died and probably 45,000 more have been so physically impaired as to be comparatively useless for practical industrial endeavor.

Canada has thus to face a net loss, on one side of 100,000 able-bodied effectives, besides paying a heavy burden on their account, either as pensions to themselves if alive, or to the de-pendents they leave if dead. On the other side is the fact that Canada, during the war, has been transformed from an agricultural to a manu-facturing country. Vast industries have been called into being, such as those for making mu-

nitions, and now these must be resolved back into agencies of peaceful industrial progress.

In the manufacture of munitions were emloyed some 250,000 workers, with probably 75, 000 more engaged in the output of other war materials. The shutting down of these factories will mean the throwing out of employment of a total working force equal in number to that of the entire Canadian army to be brought home fo demobilization. Even if these factories be kept going, the continuance will solve only one aspect of the industrial problem, namely, the keeping employed of those who have entered these works since the war began, leaving the returning soldiers to be provided for. But obviously these soldiers are, about all others, the ones most entitled to first consideration,

The same issue will have to be faced in the United States; but the proportion of the population enlisted for active service is not so great, the period of the country's participation in the war has not been so long, and the resources and opportunities for overcoming the obstacles are more varied and effective.—Re- of this rare period's distinctive men; view of Reviews.

The Day We Celebrate. William H. Thomas, realtor, born 1857.

Maj. Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A., who was awarded the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action, born in Mississippi 59 years ago. Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the battleship Maine

was destroyed at Havana, born in Albany, N. Y., 74 years ago. Henry Fielding Dickens, K. C., sixth son of the famous novelist, Charles Dickens, born 70

vears ago. William M. Jardine, president of Kansas State Agricultural college, born in Oneida county, Idaho, 40 years ago.

Prof. Elwood Mead, a world figure in irrigation science, born at Patriot, Ind., 61 years ago

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

A queer character, giving the name of P. McDonald, stood on the postoffice corner all day in a drizzling rain holding in one hand a spade painted over with the inscription, "No Work Here," and in the other a frying pan carrying a similar legend, "Here, too, pard!" He was iailed as a vaccent and size the day in the control of the contr was jailed as a vagrant and given two days' work at scrubbing and cleaning out the cells. A lunar eclipse was beautifully visible to Omaha observers—at its height—about 9:30 of

J. H. Millard was chosen to fill a vacancy on the director's board of the Union Pacific. The "Last Chance Mining company" was incorporated by W. B. Cheek, S. J. Coffman, W. F. Bodley, A. Wagganer, J. M. Waugh, H. J. Geler, F. A. Moody and C. S. Maley.

Miss Emma Riegelman of Des Moines is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Hiller. 623 South

People and Events

Midwest tourists inclined to "buck the tiger" down New York way will be interested in a court deliverance which holds that gambling is not a crime under the laws of the great Empire state. A man who makes a living or makes money by recording or handling the bets of others is the person the law seeks to swat. Get wise and shun the tiger's lair.

Action has been commenced in the federal court at Cincinnati to head off legislative action on the prohibition amendment to the federal conate only 47 voted in favor of submis-sion and only 282 out of a total membership of 434 in the house of

Intimations verging on direct charges are current in Chicago against food profiteers who are strivguard the grandest monument in France! Ing desperately to uphold high market prices. The Tribune reports that have worked. My reports are made to the partment of the beaux arts.

How it has been hot here! Forever the ells have been knocking down that fence, and are fence is necessary to keep people off these. tracks, among the sanddunes of Hammond and Gary.

Up there among the stone arches will be the owners of real estate in Gotham dest part to repair. A 305 came in there durhardpan and an additional one-mill levy must be made to break even Restore it? So they say. Architects come every day to talk about it.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Minneapolis Tribune: Maximilian Harden says "Hindenburg never was anything but a facade," which means that all Hindenburg ever did was to put up a front.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: A nation capable of self-government is wonderful; for there are myriads of non who feel that they are not altogether successful at self-govern

Kansas City Star: It would have been more to the point if the Spartado some of the fighting against the government at a time when it would have done some good.

Baltimore American: If Uncle Sam is made wise by experience, the immigration of the future is going to be a well-weeded affair and the dual idea of citizenship is going to head straight for jail.

Washington Post: When a dignified gentleman in Washington sud-denly stops and plunges into thought he is either pondering on the league of nations or wondering how he can get a drink of eggnog. New York World: Are the canny as common as "houses to Fent," but if you happen to be the possessor of a hand painted complexion, a parrot, some poodles, and a couple of Anappointed of their hopes after all? They showed a lack of caution in letting their eleverness become public before the revenue bill is finally other side of the

SAID IN FUN.

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a windjammer nonentity, a conceited humbus, a parasite, and an encumbrance to the earth.

She—Would you mind writing all that down for me?

He—Why in the world—
She—He's my humband, and I should like to use it on him some time.

o to use it on him some tip

Miss Muddle-De you know anything that is really good to preserve the com-Miss Knox-Why, dear? Are you inter-ested in somebody who has one?—Boston Transcript. our children in the country; no more can all of us own our homes, since the raising of families is not

"It is queer how that man and his family have managed to get into the cream of society."
"Why not? He made his money by salling skimmed milk."—Baltimore American

Diner (just entered)—Hello, Jim! Anything new on the bill of fare today?
The Other—There's a grease spot ? didn't notice there yesterday—Boston Transcript. realm, and as to houses I'd rather live in a hovel with my three lad-Howelf-When Millie returned Willie's ngagement ring he at once prese

Powell-A case of killing two birds with one stone!-Judge. who bear the mark of the beast in the forehead try to hide their treachery and disloyalty behind the Judge—You say this man was at the performance last night and that he took aim and fired an egg at you?

Actor—Yes, your honor, Judge—And was it bad?

Actor—The egg was, your hener, but the aim was had.—Yonkers Statesman,

THINK NOT TO LOOK UPON HIS LIKE AGAIN.

ur nation-ours, alone-might give him S oon of the highest type of liberty— E ndowed with moral courage to withstand
/ indictive criticism's painful thrusts—
Sach conscious error proved a stepping
stone: eaping from these he gained a pinnacle T that vindicated friends and awed his foes. ISAAC A. KILGORE. Fremont, Neb.

Daily Cartoonette.

I THINK WE OUGHT TO FEED THE POOR GERMANS - ANTI I SHALL TELL EVERYONE SO!



Little Folks' Corner

ADVENTURE

"THE SLEEPY GNOMES." (Peggy and Billy Belgium befriend Prince Ronnie Biue Beil of the Wild Flower Blves, and he calls a troop of Rabbits to take them on their bobs to the top of the mountain. There they hear of Sleep Onomes and find themselves in Annes from them) danger from them.)

By DADDY.

CHAPTER IV. The Bobs Run Away.

Warned by Prince Bonnie Blue Bell's words that the Sleep Gnomes were creeping up the mountain. Peggy and Billy Belgium scrambled down from the peak. Silver Toes and the other Rab-

"The Sleep Gnomes are coming," squeaked Silver Toes.

"Escape as quickly as you can," cried Prince Bonnie Blue Bell. "Forward, scoot!" squeaked Silver Toes like an officer giving an order. With that the Rabbits rolled themselves up with their heads between their legs, and went bounding

"They'll fool the Sleep Gnomes,"



No Children.

The Bee: Recently, during a quest for quarters I called up a house-

Immediately came the expected

holder in regard to a certain resi-

"Yes," I replied in a resigned tone.
"How many?" roared the house-holder in a tone indicating that I

was guilty of an unpardonable

"No children" is a phrase almost as common as "houses to Fent," but

There are things to be said on the

very nearly equal to a tornado or a fire, in regard to the destruction of

as the individual with a police court

Many people could furnish refer-nces in regard to their children-

but they are never given the oppor-

America wants more babies. Well,

me of us are willing to raise them

Unfortunately we can not all raise

conductive to the acquiring of filthy ucre and real estate. But for all

dies than in a palace with a Persian

More Truth About Ireland.

for democracy.
American bluejackets have not

forgotten the vicious assault made upon them in the streets of Cork by

Sinn Fein blackguards who with cries of "up the Huns" not only blased and jeered American sailors,

but displayed theid hostility by ston-ing some individuals whose only of-

fense was that they wore the uniform of the American navy.

To understand the Irish question it is necessary to keep in mind the

fact that the Irish are the world's

greatest comedians. What people in the world can compete with the

Irish in setting the stage for poli-tical comic opera?

Ireland will never suffer from a dearth of self-sacrificing patriots so long as the rank and file are able

the price of admission to the show

Once in a while an Irishman with some sense of honor manages to ob-

tain a seat at the political feast. Then behold, low comedy results in

tragedy. Foor Dr. Cronin of Chi-cago had the temerity to ask his fellow compatriots and Clan-na-Gaels to render an account of their

stewardship. The incident resulted

in Dr. Cronin's body being prema turely consigned to burial in a catch

basin of Chicago's sewer system.

The allied governments have sels-

ed documents and papers which prove that the Easter week insurrec-

tion was financed by German gold and fomented by the Ultramon-taines. Germany also financed

Irish-American propaganda organizations in the United States as early

as 1909 in order to foster interest in German affairs. The American

Truth society was one of these or ganizations, its president, Jeremial

O'Leary, was mentioned in the se-

cret message to Count von Bern-storff from the German government.

Baron Max von Recklinghausen's records and papers also gave a com-

plete history of German plotting in the Irish rebellion and plans for a

the source of German propaganda money. Recklinghausen was Count

do homage to the chiefs by paying

Omaha, Jan. 13.—To the Editor of

It is amusing to see those

but where?

But is it fair to put them all in

"Three," I replied meekly, Did I get the house? No.

Omaha, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of

he was eyeing the glistening slopes below rather doubtfully. "Then away we go," shouted Prince Bonnie Blue Bell, giving a

big shove.

Slowly the bobs gathered headway. Then as they came to the first steep incline they shot down with rapidly increasing speed. In a minute they were going so fast Peggy could scarcely catch her breath. Whir-r-r-r-! Blimpety-bump! went the runners over the crust. Faster and faster and faster they

flew.

"Get your heads down! Shut your eyes!" shouted Billy Belgium. Poggy and Prince Bonnie Blue Bell obeyed, and Prince to the top board. Billy out in front clung tightly to his

wheel.

Faster, faster, faster! With a pang of dismay Peggy remembered they were just starting. They'd be going five miles a minute by the time they reached the bottom—if they ever did reach the bottom without some awful disaster.

Suddenly, the bobs gave a folt and there was a wild shrieking. Opening her eyes and looking backward Peggy saw a dozen strange figures somersaulting in the air.

"Sleep Gnomes!" shouted Prince

somersaulting in the air.

"Sleep Gnomes!" shouted Prince
Bonnie Blue Bell in a shrill voice.

"Billy smashed right into them."

Soon they reached a broad, level
plateau and the bobs slowed up.

"Geewhilickers, I never want to
ride that fast again," shouted Billy.

"We'd better walk the rest of the
way." the mountain like rolling

"The Gnomes—they are on our trail," cried Prince Bonnie Blue Bell, pointing up the mountain. Sure enough there were black figures in

"No 20 years' sleep for me," shout-ed Billy Belgium. "Here goes!" And he steered the bobs for another in-

Swiftly, swiftly they sped, gathering fresh speed every second. Then Billy Belgium gave a great shout. Peggy and Prince Bonnie Biue Beil looked ahead. There were the rolling Rabbits directly in their path. With a mighty twist of the steering wheel, Billy swerved the bobs to one aide. He saved the Rabbits, but he lost control of the skidding bobs, which spun around like a top, until they whirled over a cliff and went flying into the air. flying into the air.

Peggy felt herself torn loose from

the bobs. She struck the hard crust with a resounding whack, and went right down through. All became black and smothery. She was buried deep, deep in snow. She thought she deep, deep in show. She that was drowning in it.

Frantically she dug and dug, but she could not free herself. Then, to her astonishment, she heard a dog there was the sound of bark. There was the sound of snuffing and digging. In a minute a great dog broke through the snow.

Probably Not.

Dyspepsia, acidity, gas,

indigestion.

headache, but never mind. Here is

Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet

of Pape's Diapepsin and immediately

the indigestion, gases, acidity and

Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the

all stomach distress ends.

instant relief.

(Temorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy are rushed from one mystery into

If you will trace to forty-eight.

Draw from one to two and so on to
the end.

she recognized the dog as a St. Bernard. At the same instant she re-

membered stories she had heard of

how these brave animals are trained to go to the rescue of snow-buried

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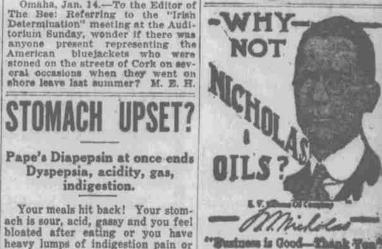
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"Business is Good—Thank Ton" INCREASE BABY'S STRENGTH

Everybody loves a baby and everybody wants a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

given in small portions at intervals during each day, would be an important factor in overcoming malnutrition and starting them well on the road to robustness. Every drop of Soutt's is pure, rich nourishment, the kind that builds strength and surest, quickest atomach relievers in the world. They cost very little at drug stores.—Adv.

promotes healthy growth.

Obliferon Theiro on Soutt's Scott & Bowne, Moomfield, N. J. 12-15 promotes healthy growth.

RED CROSS FAMILY REMEDIES

Many able Chemists and Doctors were called into service in perfectng this line of Red Cross Remedies. This is an age of Specialists, and while one may have distinguished achievements to his credit in one particular line, another is excelling in something else. That very thing makes it possible for us to have a Red Cross Remedy for each ailment, and enables us to give the consumer more

than we promise or charge for. Each formulae is compounded with as much care and precision as if our entire success depended upon that one Remedy. That's why NEUR-OTONE repairs shattered nerves, and Red Cross STONE ROOT and BUCHU puts your kidneys in a normal and Healthy condition

Red Cross Remedies are not Patent Medicines. The formulae is printed on each carton in plain English, so that you know what they are composed of and what you are taking. More than one hundred Red Cross Remedies and Toilet Preparations are sold and guaranteed only by the source of German propaganda Melcher Drug Co., 4828 S. 24th St.; Emil Cermak, 1264 S. 13th St.; money. Recklinghausen was Count von Bernstorff's secret representative in America.

The United Irish league of Lowell.

Mass., voices the sentiments of all

