#### THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VIGTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Come across for the Near East sufferers!

Sign the petition to give the returning soldiers extra pay they deserve,

Wool prices indicate that the sheep know the war is over.

Starving babies should not ask in vain for aid in Omaha, so help make the Near East drive a winner.

Secretary Glass says the fifth Liberty loan will be the last of its kind, which glad information will be duly noted.

Invoice time is nearly over, and real plans for spring work are being laid out. Watch Omaha grow this year.

The "Tiger of France" will sit at the head of the peace table, the world's tribute to the great leader of a great nation.

Mrs. Allen's idea of a memorial building for service is a good one. Now let somebody take hold and give it definite form.

Progress is being made in the parley at Paris, but people are wishing the job were complete, so we may know exactly what to do.

Rules to govern golf in public parks ought to take into consideration the fact that the parks are owned by all the people, and not by a few.

The dance hall is again coming to the front as a topic for social discussion, if you want further proof that peace is once more with us.

One big Omaha corporation has announced

that it has a job for every man that left its service to go into the army. This ought to be

Last year's coal output is reported at 34,-000,000 tons in excess of the year before, and yet we were told the miners were laying down on the job!

Quite an extension will have to be provided to the home at "Shadow Lawn," if it is to accommodate all the "junk" now being accumulated by the Wilson family.

More of Nebraska's fighting men are back from France, and ready to greet the home folks as soon as Uncle Sam says the word. They will find a real welcome waiting for them.

An Austrian bank is suing the ex-emperor for 8,000,000 crowns, which the imperial "welcher" subscribed to a war loan and failed to make good on. What will you give for the judgment?

. With a boy in custody accused of stealing fifty automobiles, the police feel they have a real case against the juvenile authorities.' It may develope on his trial as to which side is in the right.

Produce commission men say the public market in Omaha is a failure. No doubt it is at present, so far as the householder is concorned, but it might be made a success if correctly managed.

How big should a policeman be? Well, if the day is at hand when we will no longer be menaced by crime or criminals, almost any size he hig enough to protect himself.

. Nebraska can afford to be lenient with the escriped convict who ran away to go to war, and who was wounded three times in battle. He may have violated the confidence reposed in him, but he showed himself a man,

A Polish officer was executed by the bolsheviki because he wore epaulettes. Some of the comrades sought to prevent the carrying out of the sentence, but were reconciled when it was set forth that in addition to his vuiform the officer could both read and write, That unpardonable offense sealed his doom. "Liberty's a glorious feast!"

## Insurance and Influenza

Partial reports from the life insurance companies of the United States, printed in the Jour-nal of Commerce, show the deaths from the influenza epidemic of the October-to-December period in 1918 of more than 120,000 policy-holders. These deaths caused claims against the companies for more than \$52,000,000. It is expected that complete returns will show a loss at least of 200,0000 lives and of \$100,000,000 in

These reports constitute a reduction to plain figures of some portion of a national calamity to which we are accustomed to refer in terms of tuman sorrow and bereavement. Such statistics of a plague are unusual. As quoted here they are amazing. To guide us in an estimate of the proportion of the loss in insured lives of the total number of deaths from the epidemic we may know that something more than 11,500,000 policies were in force in the United States in 1917, or a little better than one to every ten of

To policy-holders generally, and to business merests in any way related to insurance concerns, the word will be reassuring that in a broad way the companies are meeting the liabilities strongly. The call upon their resources was unexpected but is not staggering.

Agreeing with the observations of health authorities and others who watched the progress of the influenza, the insurance men report that an unusual percentage of victims died in years from 30 to 45, covering thus an age period ordinarily robust. This occasioned calls on many policies on which but few premiums had been paid. Beyond the insurance consideration, it is a matter of considerable pathologic concern. a matter of considerable pathologic concern.
The insurance data in full may prove of great value in the post-facto medical study of the epidemic—New York World.

MONTHS' EXTRA PAY FOR SOLDIERS.

Congress has been approached by the secretary of war to enact laws that will take care of capital invested in war enterprises. Orders that were given over telephones, said to amount to billions of dollars, are to be validated and of plant expenses are to be worked out, and in some cases unnecessary work is yet being done, that the end of the war may not too seriously disrupt business and bring disaster. In this there is wisdom, but why should not the same consideration be extended to the soldiers? These boys invested their total capital in the great adventure, and certainly they are entitled to have an equal chance with the munition makers. A soldier's life ought to weigh quite as much as the corporation's dollar. Some billions are to be paid out in the way of letting business down from a war to a peace plane, and it surely will square with the American sense of justice that a few millions be allotted to the young men who gave up their prospects, jeopardized their lives, and all at the demand of their government. This wonderful land of wealth and opportunity, that is giving unstintedly to the relief of suffering abroad, ought not to hesitate at an act of simple justice to its own soldiers. Six months' additional pay to the men as they are discharged from the service will not be a very heavy drain on the general coffers, but it will inspire each recipient with a better notion of how his countrymen feel on the point.

Democratic View of the War Department.

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Congressman Gallivan, a democrat from Boston. Congressman Mann has just finished speaking in the house of representatives, presenting some information as to delay in soldiers' mail. The gentleman from Massachusetts followed him, and these phrases are taken from his remarks:

We have heard of more outrageous things when he said the War department had failed to function, he told the truth-re-lieved of his regiment to make way for a dandy pet of the Leavenworth clique -if you ask the secretary of war for information, he gets peeved - the chief of staff and his up-start aide - General Pershing and his numerous and highly tailored staff - so-called great generals, who were abroad and who have never seen a combat - what is congress going to do about it? Is it going to allow the secretary of war to pass the buck to Pershing? Is it going to allow the handsome chief of staff to pass the buck to Pershing? What were we elected for?—Given to a regular army pet—most of these petted favorites would run away from a baked apple.

Mr. Gallivan did not stint his praise of the officers and men who did the fighting, the real work of the army. His criticism was entirely for the secretary of war and the bureaucrats at Washington. The incident is of importance only as illustrative of what is in the minds of many people with regard to the office management of the war. The peppery address of the Massachusetts representative was warmly applauded in the house. What will the public say, when the lid is taken off, and the incorrigibility of the secretary of war entirely exposed?

in which some danger may be discerned. It seems entirely foreign to the purpose of life in commerce, nearly 200 of which now investigate seems entirely foreign to the purpose of life insurance, and evinces the extent to which the impulse for discovering revenue-producing novelties may lead the legislator. Life insurance is primarily for the benefit of the survivors. In its most popular form it has the quality of encouraging thrift, by premising a definite return to the assured, in event of his surviving the term for which the insurance is written. The "surrender value" of the policy is the amount of premiums paid and dividends earned in excess of cost of carrying the risk. It is unquestionably a form of property, an asset sufficiently tangible to be definitely located. But, just as the federal government excludes from "income" the proceeds of life insurance policies, so can the state afford to exempt from taxation the accrued value of policies in process of maturing. The federal government, by its experiment of war risk insurance ought to serve. Until then, he should at least has undertaken to inculcate a wider application of the principles of life insurance. The benefit that will flow from the more general adoption of this measure of protection is undeniable. Nebraska scarcely can afford to undertake anything that may tend to discourage life insurances

### Election Day in Germany.

Proceedings have just been varied in Germany by holding a general election. Its result will not be known for some time, but for the moment some interest may be found in the details. It is the first election ever held there under popular auspices, and therefore marked by many innovations. The riot of posters, familiar enough in this country, was a distinct surprise to the German, accustomed to seeing only formal announcements displayed in official positions. When the dead walls bloomed with big type displays, appealing in favor of one or the other of the candidates, then the former subjects of the autocratic kaiser knew a new day had, dawned for the fatherland. Socialists showed energy in the pursuit of votes
by distributing 30,000,000 dodgers in Berlin
alone, or at the rate of about fifteen to each
inhabitant in prewar times. One other feature
was the participation of women, in one precinct it being reported the nuns marched in a
body from their cloister to the polls, thus showing how far into the discard "kinder, kirschen und kuchen" have been thrust by the march of events. Early returns show the "majority" socialists to be winning. This is a set-back for Dr. James Henry Morgan, president of Dick-the bolsheviki and may mean good for the inson college, born near Concord, Del., 62 years

Neutral nations are disappointed at the provisions made for them in connection with the peace council. This is natural, when it is now recalled how they planned to take an equal share in the proceedings with the belligerents. They are so few, compared with the crowd that was in the fight they will not be able to do much more than remonstrate.

Packers and stock yards men are now telling their side of the story to the committees of congress, and the affair looks quite different from Mr. Heney's picture. A real inquiry may yet have to be ordered in order to determine the facts.

#### Sweet Charity Pickled

New York Evening Post. When medieval church relief flourished, the first trick taught a thief was to put a penny mer, is paid a salary of \$120,000 a made the same as if written contracts had been signed. Schemes for amortization or depletion signed. Schemes for amortization or depletion signed. legs and establish an export trade, there were reach from London to Paris. ither scientific principles of charitable relief, elaborate auditing systems, nor inquisitive law officers. The crop of war charities that sprang up after 1914 was certain to show many descendants of both the medieval thief and Mrs. flag from certain destruction.

So vast is the work of the British So vast is the work of the British. 20.000 relief agencies have been active; and in 1916 a single foreign relief body reported that 5,000 charitable organizations north of the Mexcan line were co-operating with it. attorney's classification of New York's relief roster is simple. There were honest and effi cient societies, wastrel charities, foolish charities, profiteering societies, frauds and "hundred per cent boys." The distinction between the per cent boys." The distinction between the last two is that the frauds maintained a virtuous look by pouring only 99.44 per cent into their own pockets.

The public has no one but itself to thank if \$3,000,000 was stolen here in less than one year, and much greater sums wasted. ince rum and Bibles were given to the Indians,

Americans have thrown the gates wide to im-postors. Two years ago Robert W. Kelso of Boston remarked that our manner of licensing charities implied: "Go ahead with your enterprise. You need never report to this government what you do or how you do it, how much you beg, how much you spend, or the result. It's nobody's business but your own.'

And how delightful it is for the charity or-ganizers! No one can feel aught but indignant at the "hundred per cent boys." But the agent who insists that, as general benefactor of the who insists that, as general benefactor of the variety of the should have his perguisite—what of goyne surrendered at Saratoga, in aborigines or Igorrote orphans; should such a philanthronist not live at the best hotels on their independence without knowing race, he should have his perquisite—what of him? He collects hundreds weekly for Peruvian philanthropist not live at the best hotels on porterhouse, truffles and wine? He can take his 60 cents out of every dollar; what no one knows hurts nobody; and in the end the Igor-

Another area in the field is the exercising-ground of society aspirants. The Rhinegelts and Westergoulds are acting as patronesses and honorary vice-presidents to this or that charity, are they? Well, Mrs. Aspirant, who has money, too, will start her own charity. She an old Andrew Jackson demo can talk so soulfully about it to her friends; ever have believed that prohibition can have so much put in the papers about it, and so, martyr-like, will enjoy the labor of arranging benefit teas. Spending much money and taking much, she is vastly relieved when it proves possible to send to Europe a small check spaghetti start from New York for ithout bothering her husband to meet a deficit. Italy. In even the humbler social circles this game is played. The district attorney found one pic-turesque lady who had a delightful time going army, but there are a lot of them to swell dining places with a group of satellites, who want the ready "making" or having a good meal followed by a harangue on one. They can get it with universal her dear charity to all in the room, and paying the combined meal check out of what she col-

blind man. Of such meanness are those guilty who would rob the war orphan of his bread and the war-maimed of his crutch, by thievishness, ignorance or carelessness in conducting a charity. Before the war state laws for the better supervision of charities were being warmly urged. A. G. Warner's standard work on "Charities" estimates at least 10,000 charities normally in the United States, collecting \$200,000,000 annually. Only seven states have made any proper requirement as to an investigation of worthiness before incorporation is granted. Delicate Work for Tax Collector.

The proposal from Lincoln that a tax be levied against the surrender value of life insurance policies looks like approach to a situation in which some days are policies and continuing supervision should spread over the entire union. The cities also can do much; in which some days are the charges; at the character of the proposal from Lincoln that a tax be levied against the surrender value of life insurance policies looks like approach to a situation in which some days are the character of the proposal from Lincoln that a tax be levied against the surrender value of life insurance policies looks like approach to a situation in which some days are the character of the proposal from Lincoln that a tax be levied against the surrender value of life insurance policies looks like approach to a situation in which some days are the character of the particular than the proposal from Lincoln that a tax be levied against the surrender value of life insurance policies looks like approach to a situation and continuing supervision should spread over the licensing of even charitable agencies concerned with the care of children. Proper state demands for initial investigation and continuing supervision should spread over the veteran Wilson of the Department of Agriculture alone holding through the properties are the character of the navy and five postmaster generals, the veteran Wilson of the Department of Agriculture alone holding through the properties are the character of the navy and five postmaster generals, the veteran Wilson of the Department of Agriculture alone holding through the properties are the character of the navy and five postmaster generals. and approve or disapprove local charities, ought to extend these activities. But the chief remsibility lies with the state legislatures. Till they meet it, men can only be careful to give to none but the reputable and approved charities.

### Secret Diplomacy

The love of the professional diplomat for secret methods of diplomacy dies hard. The fresh revelation of this fact, on the very eve of the opening of the peace conference, has undoubtedly come as a shock to public opinion. It is not merely the fact that the British governout later."—Minneapolls Tribune. ment should have made the proposal it did re-garding the admission of the bolsheviki to the peace negotiations that has caused public uneasiness, but the zeal shown by all the cabinets to cover it up and prevent any knowledge of the proposition from becoming public. The in-terested parties succeeded in the conspiracy of silence for nearly a fortnight, and it is only the day before the peace conference meets that an astonished world learns what has been going on behind the scenes. The public risks anxiously what fresh revela-

tions of preliminary discords are in store for it.
The curious thing is that sooner or later all such intrigues and understandings end by becoming

In battle's ebb and flow. intrigues and understandings end by becoming known. A few days before the Berlin congress met the London Standard published the text of a secret agreement between Mr. Disraeli and Prince Gortshakoff showing that most of the ouestions pending between Russia and Great Britain had been privately settled before the congress met, and that the discussion in the council chamber of the Radziwill palais was litbetter than a solemn comedy.

Such incidents shake public confidence in the men in whose hands are the national des-tinies and cause the decisions taken by them to be regarded with suspicion and distrust. Such suspicion and distrust is apt to lead to recrimination between peoples, which can only be profitable to the enemies of yesterday, who only too ready to take advantage of them .-Washington Post.

The Day We Celebrate.

Conrad H. Young, real estate man, born 1874.

ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, born at Plano, Ill., 45 years ago, Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wisconsin, born near Elkhart, Wis., 53 years

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence appeared at the Boyd in a piece new to Omaha. "Heart of Hearts." The critic declares the play does not permit these noted actors to show to best ad-

vantage.

At the meeting of the school board Fred McConnell occupied the chair.

Col. Alexander H. Forbes died after two weeks in an unconscious condition. He is said to have been the most popular of Omaha's

I. J. Dunn, who succeeds Mr. Shea as justice of the peace, has been of late in the employ of the Republican Printing company, devoting his spare hours to studying law in J. J. O'Connor's office. He will apply for admission to the bar in a few months.

The Prince-Knapp bicycle race has been postponed until next month.

### In the Wake of War

Over 20,000 French priests carried arms in the late war.

President Poincare of the French republic, who has signified an intention to visit America next sum

Louise Kaufman, a 13-year-old high school girl of Cove, Ore, climbed in a raging windstorm near-

graves registration committee, which locates and marks the last resting-place of the British soldiers who fell in France, that in an average week the commission staff has had to deal with 5,000 letters of inquiry and thanks; and at times the number has been little short of

Atiantic in less than 24 hours. An airplane trip from Boston to London will be made presently in less time than it takes to go by trains from Boston to Chicago.

from Boston to Chicago.

Old Necessity stages a strange somersault in the Krupp plant at Essen, Germany. The greatest of all scare. Essen, Germany. The greatest of an war factories turns from war pro-war factories turns from war pro-moting and war goods to implements Sam, making straight for Sambo. "Ho, Ho!" laughed Sambo, using of peace. For half a century the Krupps waxed fat on producing tools of destruction. The downfall of might switches the plant to paths of righteousness and progress.

In most great wars there has come a turning point which has virtually decided everything long b fore the actual fighting has ceased,

#### RIGHT TO THE POINT

Washington Post: Why not have two leagues of nations and then arrange a championship series?" St. Louis Globe Democrat: Could

New York World: Coals to New coatle? An old story. It will be re

Minneapolis Tribune: No good of The Bee: The following is an extract from a speech by Sir Edward They can get it with universal military training.

Carson, unionist candidate for Bel-fast in the recent general elections Baltimore American: A German financier says that heavy indemnities at Lisburn, Antrim, Ireland: 

Kansas City Star: Under certain banks deposits amounting to \$105,conditions the ex-kalser might property is the condition of the state of the conditions of the conditions the state of the conditions of the co Ireland never again be talked of as a poor country. I do not believe that any other country in the world properly be restored to rulership over certain of his former subjects. For instance, ne might be allowed to or instance, ne might be allowed to possesses such relative figures as one to be not to work clearing these, and it all came under the who are to be put to work cleaning up the devastated regions of France.

New York World: In six years President Wilson has made five cabinet changes. In seven, President to the south. Ireland has the greatest freedom, prosperity and indesent freedom. Roosevelt made nineteen. Includ-ing McKinley incumbents holding all nonsense to talk otherwise.

### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

of The Bee: In all probability, the world will not return to its former Wally-You say her husband is stonecondition, for, as a result of the world war, the whole aspect of the world has changed and revolutions never roll backwards. "What a pugilist needs is vituperative One large result of the war, al-

power."
"Recuperative power, I suppose you mean. But you sin't so far wrong, eyether."—Kansas City Journal. ready becoming apparent, will be the drawing together into a close union of all the nations of the world, regardless of their status during the "He murried money."

The war itself began the work of drawing the nations together. They are already united by an invisible bond—the personal interest that "Wasn't there a woman attached to

bond—the personal interes every nation felt in the war. "The stagestruck girl who has been every nation felt in the war. haunting the theater for a chance to act. And now arises the shadowy out-tells me she has had a 'fat' part given line of a nearly-bern state. It comes to meet the needs of the new era, the conditions evolved by the war. It embraces the whole world, for all the different countries of the world will, in time, become simply "I shuddered when Tom proposed."
"Was he so awkward?"
"Oh, no; he did it so well."—Boston
Frameript.

THE PROOPER'S LAMENT.

To music on parade; How fleet you raced but yester eve The foe's rear guard to raid. You swam the river through the hell Of lead from hidden guns. By George! How bravely up the bank You reaked the fiseing Huns.

Not once you filmshed through screaming

bers could stand for re-election and a limit definitely set to the number of terms one individual could serve It would be advisable, of course, if all the states in this great country could be near of a size. But this would necessitate the breaking up of all large empires—the British and Russian empires, for instance—and this, perhaps, could not be brought about without additional bloodshed, even though the general good of Burst on the very ground O'er which, full speed, the flanking host You charged with mighty bound. Bilighters! They've got you in the leg-Smashed flat, old chap, no hope— Ne'er again o'er dusty pike: You'll take me at a lope.

What's that? You'd like to say goodbye? even though the general good of-mankind should demand it. Want me to lift your face?
With all my heart. Here! Look this way
You've earned a last embrace.

God knows I hate to leave you, Bill.
I heped you'd see it through.
I'll mourn you when the bugies blow Adleu, brave heart, adjeu!
—JOHN H. FOSTER in N. Y. Sun

Daily Cartoonette,

I'LL MANG MY SHAVING it. Both Canada and Australia pre-sent the ludicrous phenomena of fullgrown men still being carried in their mothers' arms. Why should that little race, the English, whose country is about as large as the state of New York, rule over about one-quarter of the earth? ("Growth of the English Nations" gives the one-quarter rate.) MIRROR ON THIS TOOR THEN I CAN SEE TO SHAVE MUCHT BETTER! quarter rate.) \ It is preposterous! Down with the Teutons, I say, for the English are Teutons.

Let the English rule England; the



# Little Folks' Corner

#### DREAMLAND ADVENTURE By DADDY.

(Peggy and Billy Belgium are called to Europe by Homer and Carrie Pigeon to prevent Halky Sam, the army mule, from starting another war.)

CHAPTER II. Sambo Again Meets Balky Sam.

troup of mules. The mules lined up like a company of soldiers, and started on a brisk trot toward the east. But they 0,000.

An army airplane went from Dayas they thought. Negro guards came ton, O., to New York City in four running to head them off. These clothes, hours and 10 minutes, or at the rate guards were under command of a "Heeof 132 miles an hour. A machine fat corporal, whom Peggy quickly flying at that rate could cross the Atlantic in less than 24 hours. An soldier who had been kicked by

"Hee-haw! Charge!" brayed Balky



"Wow!" yelled Sambo.

Ireland's Prosperity.

est freedom, prosperity and

I most emphatically idorse the last sentence of this extract, having re-

sided in Ireland for over 20 years,

coming to America a few years ago.

League of Nations.

individual states in this one grand patria—the United States of the

world. It is indispensable that this World Country should have a government. Legislative, executive and judicial bodies must eventually be formed, a president, a king, a head? God forbid! Human nature is too weak to bear such a burden, to stand such a test. We want no world two

such a test. We want no world ty-rant. It should be made treason at the outset for anyone ever to sug-gest making a head to this world

sountry.

It should be plainly stated in the constitution whether or not members could stand for re-election and

band all national navies. Let there be one navy only and that under the control of the league, to police the seas. And let all nations have equal rights on the seas.

Let all the small countries be under the special protection of the league and perhaps it would be wise

not to allow any countries to hold colonies. Let all peoples yet incom-

petent to rule themselves be ruled by representatives of the league, until civilized and educated enough

to rule themselves.

The two great obstacles today are

perhaps, anarchy and the British

Omaha, Jan. 16 .- To the Editor

Omaha, Jan. 15 .- To the Editor

self to meet Balky Sam. "Now Ah got yo', yo' ol' rascal. Ah been waiting ever since we don' lef de States ter get a chance ter smash yo' head to de way yo' kicked me. Come on an' get yo' medicine. Ho!

But Sambo laughted too soon As he swung his gun to give Balky Sam a mighty whack on the head, Balky Sam dodged to one side. Sambo had swung so hard that when he missed he whirled around with his back to Balky Sam. That was just what Balky Sam wanted, for 64 H EE-HAW! Form in columns of fours," brayed Balky Sam. Just what Balky Sam wanted, for he spun around as quick as a wink and his powerful heels flashed out.

Wham! He caught Sambo just right, and the negro, fat as he was into the branches of a thorn tree. "Wow! Wow!" velled Sambo a thorns pricked through his

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw!" chorused quickly the mules, sending the guards scat-colored tering in all directions. "On to Berlin!" brayed Balky Sam triumphantly, and the mules gal-loped after him toward the German

The noise of the affray had been heard by white officers and soldiers, who came running to the scene. Hey, get down out of that tree and round up those mules," shouted a captain to Sambo, who was busy picking out thorns. Sambo saluted but made no effort to get down

from the tree. "Cap'n," he said. "Ah'il fight a million ob dem Huns, if yo' say so, an' do it wid gladness, but when it comes to tacklin dem a'my moles again, all dis niggah can say am, 'Fare yo' well!' " By this time Balky Sam and his

fellow-mules were out of sight over a hill. The officers could be a avalry troop in pursuit, but the white soldiers were so busy laughing at the battered negroes, and the cavalry horses were so reluctant to tackle the mlues, that they ong time getting restdyy, and Balky

and Carrie and Homer Pigeon on their wings, sped after the run-"Stop," shouted Peggy to Balky

empire. Beware, then, of paid Eng-

lish emissaries who are wolves in sheeps clothing. I am glad Germany is defeated, but I should have pre-

from the war and allow Germany

and England to eat each other up

like the Kilkenny cats. We would have been well rid of them both.

to possess the power that England does today and while I love the Eng-

I hope to see the end of the British

MARION A. CLARK.

lish as individuals and respect then

1553 South Twenty-fifth avenue.

No one country should be allowed

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What is Johnnie trying to catch? Sam had a good start.

Billy and Peggy in their airplane, Draw from one to two and so on to the down and wrinkled up his nose is

"Hello, Princess Peggy and Billy elgium," he brayed. "You're jum Sam.
"Halt" brayed Balky Sam, and the mlues halted. Palky Sam; sat the mlues halted. Palky San; sat "The war is all over," replied

Peggy,
"Not until I've had a chance te
become a hero," brayed Baiky Sam
"You're a hero already," spoks
up Homer Pigeon. "Everybody;
up how brayely you brought up knows how bravely you brought up the ammunition that whipped the Huns. If you hadn't got through that awful shellfire there might have been no peace." "Aw, that was nothing." brayed

Balky Sam in on embarrassed way "That wasn't fighting—it was just doing my duty. Now I'm going into a real scrap. Come on, if you want to see the fun. Forward march!" With that Balky Sam started away again on a gallop.
"This is madness!" declared Peg-

gy. "We must go along and keep them out of mischief."

(Tomorrow will be told how Balky Sam gets more recruits.)

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radiant complexion, enjoying things. and know the embarrasament and pain they bring, waste no further time retting about your ailment but comnence immediately the Resinol Ointment treatment. Pimples, blackheads,

There's many a girl who goes through blochy patches on the face, rough red the pangs of jealousy and envy when skins, speedily respond to the southing, she sees her friend, the girl with the healing medication this ointment con-

> Even quicker results may be obtained by joint use of Resinol Soap with Resinol Ointment. Apply the ointment at night. Wash the face with the soap by day.

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