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DECEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644

Average circulation for the month sul Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee malied to them. Address changed as often as requested

The weather man still is with the majority.

Nebraska's most important problem is good

roads. Butter is slowly slipping down from its dizzy

height, but most of us will have to be intro-Portugal is cutting some fancy didoes just

"Herb" Hoover's office furniture in Omaha has been sold, which may mean much or little

for food consumers. The soft-drink business is also getting into disrepute, mainly because it is so easy for the drinks to become hard.

Reparation and indemnity having been agreed upon at Paris, Germany may as well get ready to pay the piper.

If "Bill" Hohenzollern had started sawing wood several years ago, the world would have been spared a lot of bother.

Another murderer has been sentenced from Omaha to a life term in prison, which in Nebraska means about seven years.

"No soft, humane words for Germany," is the advice of one who has had a close-up view of the war. It sounds good to most of us.

County officers who are promised further extension of their terms will probably not object. Those who do will be permitted to resign.

Mr. Wilson now threatens to stay in Paris till peace is accomplished. He will probably be there for a long time if he does.

While the league of nations is growing in strength, it is becoming clearer to all that lasting peace can not be based on an improvised

"Pa" Rourke was disappointed in his shopping trip for an American association franchise but if he will buy up a good bunch of ball players, the local fans will give him credit for at least trying.

The suggestion that our president's plans are popular with other nations because he controls 'the eats" is too silly to deserve thought. Peace formed on that basis would last only till Europe could raise another crop.

An Omaha horse has captured blue ribbons at a Denver show also, a proof, it it were needed, that we still have some who are not exclusively devoted to the "gas buggy."

Now that the Russian question has been settled by the peace conference, it might be helpful if the correspondents will advise as to just what took place and what is to be done.

"Charley" Pool's list of errors is still accumulating, but none of the others outshine the one he made when he thought he could uproot "Uncle Mose" in the Sixth congressional dis-

In July the secretary of war asked the pres-Ident to inform Upton Sinclair that the stackers in prison were getting all the consideration he dured give them in the then state of public opinion. Does he think the cowards are any more popular now?

Ferrero has asked one question that has flitted through the minds of everyone who has thought seriously. "With whom are we to conclude a peace of any kind?" Something must be settled in Europe before any sort of treaty can be signed.

The Interstate Commerce commission announces that the railroads earned \$250,000,000 less in 1918 under government control than in 1917, when "corporate management broke down," and \$350,000,000 less than in 1916. Pay roll expenses increased 37 per-cent, and other ontgo was in proportion. Not a very impressive recommendation for the "economies" effected by the government administration.

The Turk as Imitator

By Booth Tarkington.

When the Turks won at the 'Dardanelles they believed themselves safe to carry out the scheme of exterminating the non-Moslems in their dominions by the example of scientific pan-German atrocities in Belgium; they determine the scheme of the schem mined upon a pan-Turanian project with a similar system of planned frightfulness. The Germans not only approved, but pointed the way.

They instigated first, the deporting of 500,000
people from Asia Minor; then the deportation of the Armenians and Syrians, with accompanying atrocities which resulted in the deaths of nearly 1,000,000 Christians, including all the ablebodied men. The most frightful claughter of defenseless peoples known in his-

tory has ended in the scattering through Asia.

Minor, Palestine, Persia and the Russian Caucasus of 4,000,000 old men, women and children starved, broken and diseased. All of these are now accessible and appeal to America for aid. Four hundred thousand are children and appeal and appeal are children and are children and are children. fren without fathers, and many are without mothers. If they are not succored at once they will surely die. Then the Turks will have

they will surely die. Then the Turks will have succeeded in the scheme they have pursued for years, beginning with the "Assassin" Abdul Hamid and ending with super-assassins, Enver Pasha and Talant Bey.

The committee for Armenian and Syrian relief wants \$30,000,000 from America. Before 1917 America would not have known how to the their Run relief wants was to war have the service to the their state of the state of the service to war to the service to war to the service to the service to war to the service to the service to war to the service to the service to the service to war to the service to th But going to war has taught us several things, and, among them, how to give, We' must not forget-not while these stricken mul-

AN INSULT TO THE UNIFORM. This editorial from the Kansas City Star

reinforces what The Bee has said the subject that we reproduce it. Mr. Secretary Baker, you have ordered the immediate release of 113 men who had been mustered into the service of the United States, but who had refused to fight.

Have you considered the significance of what you have done?

The American people have just fought through a great war. Millions of men have put on the uniform and have risked their lives or stood ready to risk their lives. A multitude have come home maimed and blind. Other tens of thousands have made the supreme sacrifice and will never return.

These men have been fighting for all that men hold dear. They have been fighting for their homes, their women and children.

In contrast has been a little group of slackers-of men who would not fight. If the ation had been made up of them, if they had constituted even a respectable group, Germany would now be supreme in the world. A nation of these conscientous objectors would never have sent out the men who died on the Tuscania, who stopped the German rush at Chateau Thierry, who fell in the Argonne,

You have ordered 113 of them returned to the citizenship which they despised, which they now, but does not menace the peace of the refused to lift a finger to protect. You have ordered them given an honorable discharge.

An honorable discharge! The same discharge given the man who has bared his breast to the German bullets. Under your order they will come back to vote and enjoy the privileges that others laid down their lives to save.

By this act you have put a premium on cowardice. You have rewarded evasion of duty. You are permitting these men to return to their homes even in advance of the fighting

Can you believe, Mr. Secretary, that in this action you have correctly interpreted the spirit of that America which has given its sons and its all to the great cause of freedom?

Screw Loose Somewhere.

When a man with a criminal record is bound over in police court, a heavy bail bond being demanded, and later is found at large, with no record of a bond having been given, the inference in fair that a screw is loose in the police machinery. We realize that quite a burden has been put on the department by the unusual demands for the enforcement of laws and regulations against the bibulous and morally lax. But pursuit of the "boot legger" and the scarlet woman should not have the effect of abandoning the burglar, the automobile thief and others, whose crimes may not be so heinous as that of purveying to man's depraved appetites, but, nevertheless, are recognized as offenses against public weal. Several agencies exist for the investigation of the case in point, and the bottom ought to be reached without much trouble. And when responsibility is fixed, the remedy should be quickly applied. It is very satisfactory to have our moral welfare carefully safeguarded, but life and property should be made equally secure.

Sidestepping the Russian Problem.

The peace council at Paris proposes to toss a tub to the Russian whale, to amuse it while other matters are given attention. This may serve as a palliative, but will not solve the problem. To advise the Russians to call a conference and undertake to compose their own differences seems a natural thing to do, and affords a reasonable excuse for adjournment of any consideration of that unhappy land's predicament to a more convenient time, but it only postpones the duty.

Bolshevism, even when confined to Russia, is yet an international problem, just as German militarism was a menace to the tranquility of all the world. It would be quite as reasonable to compound with the kaiser as with the anarchists who have destroyed everything destructible in Russia, and who now seek to extend their devastating influence throughout all lands. If the safety of democracy demanded the overthrow of autocracy as represented by the ruling class of Germany, does it not also require protection from the misrule of the mob?

To compromise with the bolsheviki is to discredit everything for which the peace council has been called. No question of "self-determination" or other academic element should be allowed to obscure the vision on this point. If order is to be restored to a troubled world, it can only come when disturbance is quieted everywhere. The bolshevik is a threat against civilization, and not to be tolerated. It may be for the moment expedient to set him

aside, but very soon he will have to be dealt

with and after a fashion that will make

democracy safe for the world.

Seek Change in Court Practice. The American Bar association has set about to produce a reform in court practice, hoping to remove at least one cause of popular irritation and distrust of the judiciary. It is that when examination of the trial record by an appellate court discloses no error that would in itself prejudice the verdict, the decision will not be disturbed. In simple words, no verdict will be set aside on mere incidental technicality. Lawyers who are concerned in this move, as well as eminent judges, give it earnest support, as tending to restore popular confidence in the courts, admittedly forfeited by the hair-splitting that so frequently has appeared to thwart or turn aside justice. They do not apprehend that confusion will result because of the liberal application of common sense. On the contrary, they recognize that it is comparatively easy for shrewd trial lawyers to provoke what is now accepted as "reversible error," giving them that much of a leverage on the future if the suit goes adversely. It is to wipe out this practice that the bar association is now pressing a bill in congress to correct the rules in the federal courts, with the belief that a similar reform in state courts will follow. They want to clear the way to justice of obstructions as far as possible, and the public will watch with interest

Dr. Karl Helfferich has changed his tune as to German finances. It was only a little while ago he was issuing glowing prospectuses, in which the rosy future of the empire put to shame the noonday sun. Now he sees only national hankruptcy. The difference is, of course, due to the fact that the Hun can not levy tribute on the entire world,

A Logical Growth

Frederic R. Coudert in New York Times. Many reasonably intelligent people, both in and out of congress, assume that the league of nations idea is rather a counsel of perfection or a millenial hope than the culmination of a process that has been going on in international relations for a century. Such people look upon themselves as "realists" and believe that the president's plan, while well intended, is unworkable and valuable only as an unobtainable ideal

about which to discourse It is interesting to find that two of the lead-ing figures of the 19th century, one pre-eminent for half a century in the world of French litera-ture and learning, the other one of England's master statesmen during more than a generaon, were in accord with the view that the only solution is to be found in confederative action among the civilized nations. In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian war, Ernest Renan, whos political writings were of a very high order of ability and in some instances reflected prophetic vision as the events of the last 30 years have

"The principle of independent nationalities is not one calculated, as many think, to deliver the human race from the scourge of war; on the contrary I have always feared that iple of the right of nationalities, substituted for the gentle and paternal symbol of legitimacy, would cause the conflict of nations to degenerate into an extermination of races and drive out of international law those conven-tional modifications and civilities which were permitted by the little political and dynastic wars of former years. We shall see the end of war only when to the principle of nationality is added that principle which is its corrective that of a European federation superior to all nationalities; when problems of democracy, the counterpart of the questions of mere politics

and diplomacy, will resume their importance."
And again in the same article, he said:
"On the whole, the immense majority of the human race has a horror of war; ideas kindness, of justice, of goodness will more and more conquer the world. The bellicose spirit no longer lives, except among professional soldiers in the nobility of northern Germany and in Russia. Democracy does not want and does not understand war. The progress of democracy will be the end of the reign of those men of iron -survivals from another age which our century has witnessed with terror coming out of the bowels of the old Germanic world. Whatever may be the issue of this war, that party will be vanquished in Germany; democracy has num bered its days. I have certain apprehensions regarding some tendencies of democracy, as have always said with sincerity, but surely i democracy can limit itself to ridding the human race of those who for the satisfaction of their vanities and their hates cause the massacre of millions of men, it will have my full approval and sympathetic gratitude."--September 15, 1870.

The "concert of Europe" has often seemed little more than a phrase, and yet the history of Europe since 1815 has indicated an evergrowing tendency toward co-operation among the larger nations in the common interest. The shock which was sustained in August, 1914, when Germany threw down the gauntlet to civlization and international morality must not be allowed to obscure the fact that practical statesmen in Europe believed in the possibility of an ever-growing international co-operation of the "powers" which was tending to create a European legislature. The late Lord Salisbury was surely no visionary, but a hard-headed statesman with little sympathy for impracticable schemes hot consistent with human nature, or squaring with the facts of history. Yet, in speaking on the Cretan question in March, 1897,

"I do not take the integrity of the Ottoman empire for a permanent dogma. It was estab-lished by the legislature of Europe; it has been modified by them; no doubt it will be modified again—what is to be done will be done by the consent of all the powers by which the integ-Much was said, not, I think, by the noble lord, [Lord Kimberly], but by those who stood the him in condemnation of the powers of Europe on this occasion. At least it may be said for them that they are representing a continuity of policy and that they are maintaining the law of authority competent to create law for Europe. They have been defied by a state which owes its very existence to the "concert of Europe." If had not been for the concert of Europe the

Hellenic kingdom would never have been heard of. I feel it is our duty to sustain the federated action of Europe. I think it has suffered by the somewhat absurd name which has been given to it [the "concert of Europe"], and the intense im-portance of the fact has been buried under the bad jokes to which the word has given rise, but the federated action of Europe, if we can main-tain this legislature, is our sole hope of escapng from the constant terror and the calamity of war, the constant pressure of the burden of an armed peace, which weigh down the spirits and darken the prospects of any nation in this part of the world—engagements into which it enters must be respected—they must not be thrown over at the mere will of an outside

The president was wise not to commit himself to any detailed plan of an association of na-tions. The details must be the subject of constant modification as events demonstrate what can and should be done; yet some real attempt at federated action, in which the lead shall be taken by the great powers that waged war against Prussianism, and in which participation shall be refused to no nation whose institutions are not incompatible with liberty and justice, is absolutely vital. In insisting upon immediately realizing this the president is working along the only feasible and practical lines possible. He is carrying out to its culmination a move-ment which has long been growing in Europe and which, notwithstanding infinite difficulties attained a certain measure of success through-out the whole course of the 19th cen-tury. It is not a mere hope delived from the lacubrations of speculative writers or moralists, but the application of a principle which has been applied in practice during the past with results of importance, which has the sanction of leading statesmen, and without which there can be no guaranty of any lasting peace or any sound development of international law.

The Day We Celebrate.

Tom S. Lamb, deputy election commissioner, Herman B. Peters, retired hotel man, born

Judge W. B. Rose of the Nebraska supreme

court, born 1862.

Antonit Scotti, who is widely famed as an operatic baritone, born in Naples, Italy, 53 years ago. Charles Curtis, senior United States senator from Kansas, born in Shawnee county, Kansas,

59 years ago. Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, author of "War Brides," born in St. Paul 47 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Prof. Charles Pontez, chemist for the Union Pacific for over 20 years, died at his home, 1504 Webster street.

M. B. Williams, general freight agent of the Wabash, with headquarters in Omaha, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Feb-

George Hart goes to Peoria as the Omaha delegate to Tin, Sheet Iron and Metal Work-

ers' national convention.

Then carloads of tin plate were received through the custom house for the Armour-Cudahy packing plant, which will put it to use

The Concordia society has appointed a committee to arrange for its forthcoming mask ball, consisting of L. Heimrod, R. Engelman, I. Sinhold, L. Grohibch, George Hantman, A. Schaeffer, A. Ackerman and W. Boehl,

In the Wake of War

During the war the London county council backed up the im-perial government with loans total-ing \$50,000,000. Austria treated British war prisoners humanely. In recognition of the fact the British army sent four carloads of its own food to Vienna. Berlin didn't get a smell.

History records surrenders that have been little less glorious than victories. When, for example, Osman Pasha, after holding the vil-lage of Plevna for five months with a handful of troops against a quar-ter of a million of Russia's picked soldiers, was at last compelled to hoist the white flag, he was greeted by Czar Alexander with this well earned tribute to his valor: "Sir, congratulate you on your fine de-fense. It was one of the most splen-did feats in the history of war."

When reviewers and historians ome to analyze the factors in the come to analyze the factors in the victory of the allies one weight must be given to the expert opinion of General von Kluck, the German commander routed in the first battle of the Marne. "There is on reason overtopping all others," says von Kluck, reviewing the downfall of the German arms, "and that is the French soldiers' special gift of rapid recovery. That is a factor you can hardly translate into figures. That men who for ten days had retreated that men prostrate and half dead with fatigue, should be able to seize rifles and attack to the sound of the bugle—that is a thing we have never learned to reckon with; that is a possibility we have never dealt with in our schools of war." He was speaking from experience in the limit drive on Paris in the early days. first drive on Paris in the early days of September, 1914, when the shattered French forces rallied and drove the invaders from the Marne to the Aisne and the Meuse. The spirit shown on that occasion and sustained throughout four years of crucifying war had its roots in love of homeland and the knowledge that defeat spelled the extinction of

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Baltimore American: Germany as-pires to a republic modeled after the United States. Evidently it respects and hopes to copy our punch

Washington Post: Old Venus Car ranza declares that politics is adjourned in Mexico. Robbery of foreigners, however, is not barred. New York World: Just off Scylla New York World: Just off Scylla and Charybdis a French steamer struck a mine and was destroyed, 500 persons losing their lives. The twin guardians of the Messina Strait, so terrible to the ancient world, are

ess deadly now than man's contri-Kansas City Star: The appoint ment of German delegates to the peace conference seems an unnecessary trouble and expense. When

Germany is to accept they can be mailed to Berlin and all purposes will be answered just as well. Brooklyn Eagle: There is one tax reformers have not yet thought of and that is a tax on windows. The portation, but now that the government had complete control of all transman who lives in a restriction. had complete control of all trans-portation, but now that the war is over the railroads should revert back Wilson cabled from Europe, Janman who lives in a suburban house with light and air on all sides hopes that nothing will be said here about the French system. Some people are saying that a tax on windows would be un-American. Just what is it to be American nowadays? ness and it always will be.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Why do people say, 'As dead as a loor nail?" asked the Boob. "Why is a door nail any deader than a door?" "Because it has been hit on the head, suppose," replied the Cheerful Idiot.—

"Gifthers said some kind things about "Were they followed by an but'!"

"How did you guess II?"
"I know Glithers. He's one of those qualifying knockers."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

"He's deuced closs. He must have the first dollar he ever carned."

"Well no—but he has the first dollar that he ever denote that he ever did 30 cents' worth of work for."—Boston Globe.

This is where our every assistance is required. How can the American housewife and American hotel and restaurant men render valuable service? By adopting the free use in the house of the seemed much impressed.

"I see they are going to tax talking

"Well, my dear, that probably won't af-fect you, and if it does I'll cheerfully pay the tax"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bilnkers-What's the idea of a little firm like yours with a massive safe like that? int? Chinkers—It helps the morale of editors.—Boston Globe.

"Wky don't you like to play cards with the colone; "Because he forces the other players always to make something trumps. He reems to have the overseas idea that hey shall not pass."—Chlongo Post.

YOUTH.

I met Youth faring up the hill—
"Twas thirty years ago—
And he was singing with a will,
"Yo-ho, my lads, yo-ho!
For soon," said he, "I shall grow gray.
And life will lose its song—
So up the hill I sing my way,
I sing my way along,"

I me@ Youth faring on the road—
"Twas twenty years ago—
Upon his back he bore a lead,
Yet still he sang, "To-ho!"
Yes, still "Yo-ho!" and still "Yo-he!"
Right merrily he sung:
"What matter ten brief years to me
If still my heart is young?"

I met Youth on the mountain trait—
"Twas just ten years ago—
And he had breasted many a gale
And many a night of anow.
But still I heard above the storm
The carol of his song:
"For still with youth my heart is warm
And still I sing alone."

"Twas only yesterday—
And he was singing with a will
The old, accurationed way,"
"For I have found," he said, said he, (Now gray his hair of gold),
"For I have found," he said, "that we,
We never do grow old!"
—DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

Daily Cartoonette.

THE BLACKSMITH IS SO EXPENSIVE THAT I'M GOING TO SHOE THE OLD MULE ! MYSELF!



Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY.

ermany to rescue Belgian horses from heir captors. He and a German war orse meet in a duel.) CHAPTER VI. The Duel in the Snow.

size of the German war horse. "Come on, old Goose-stepper, and get what's coming to you."
Fear Naught snorted angrily at

battle, I must know your station. I will not fight an inferior." "You're not going to fight an in-ferior but a superior, as you'll find mighty quick," brayed Balky Sam, rearing up on his hind legs in circus



Fear Naught screamed loudly.

world and can get employment or the sea.'

An economy that is a pleasure

to exercise

Drink a well-made cup of delicious

with a meal, and it will

be found that less of

other foods will be re-

quired, as cocoa is very

nutritious, the only popu-

lar beverage containing

fat. Pure and wholesome.

it," retorted Balky Sam, baring his teeth in his fighting grin. "You've accepted my challenge, and I'm goding to sail into you as seen as I count three. One, two—"

But Balky Sam didn't get as far as "three." Fear Naught saw that

"three." Fear Naught saw that Balky Sam really meant to fight, so in the German way he tried to hit first. With a gigantic leap forward, he struck at Balky Sam fiercely with his sharp shod front feet.

Balky Sam wasn't there to be struck. He nimbly dodged saide and as Fear Naught's hoofs fanned "Hee-haw! Ho! Ho!" brayed the empty air. Balky Sam's hard hind hoofs shot out and caught the war horse right in the ribs. "Umph! Ugh! Ow-ow!"

Fear Naught snorted angrily at fear Naught snorted angrily at out of him. Rearing up high on his list aunt.

"Before we meet on the field of attle, I must know your station will not fight an inferior."

"You're not going to gight an in-Plymouth Rock rooster. Fear Naught pawed the air like a boxer. "Hee-haw! Ho! Ho! Look at the dancer!" brayed Balky Sam mock-

ingly. Fear Naught struck at him savagely, but again Balky San dodged. This time he tried a foot Sam ball trick, and threw his whole weight against Fear Naught's hind Crash! Down went the big Before he could roll over the earth. on his feet Balky Sam's hoofs landed with machine gun speed on his ribs and shoulders.

Fear Naught squealed and screamed and struggled. He tried to gain his feet, but each time he

got part way up, Balky Sam hurled his weight against him and toppled him over. And each time he toppled over, Balky Sam's hoofs beat a tattoo on his ribs.
"Hee-haw! Hee-haw," cheered

the mule army. "Whoe-ee! Whee-ee!" oheered the Belgian horses. Fear Naught screamed loudly,

and finally his scream merged into fashion. "I'm an American army just one word: "Kamerad! mule, and that means I'm better than any German war horse."

Kamerad!" With that he rolled over on his back and held up his hoofs han any German war horse."

"An army mule, oh dear me, I in surrender, just like a whipped dog. Balky Sam braced himself for one creature as that!" sneered Fear one final kick, but held it back. "Well, you'd better be thinking of brayed. "And besides I don't want

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Daily Dot Puzzle

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Belgium during the war and badly needed there to feed the kiddies. When the parade reached the Belgian border, the mules hurried off home, creeping quietly back into their stables. They were busily eat-ing their suppers when the surprised

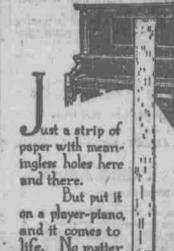
them there. Several years ago I made a trip to Europe, visiting England, Germany, France and Belgium and learned that the American railroads were the envy of all the old countries because of the efficient service. In one country I visited several counties had united and built a private railroad calling it the American railway. This was a privately owned road operated by farmers and business men who wanted services that it was impossible to get from the public owned roads. That being an agriculture and manufacturing district good shipping facilities were a necessity. Sometime after my related to the destitute regions of Europe. The situation is one of extreme urgency, for foodstuffs must be placed in certain localities must be placed in certain localities must be placed in certain localities within the next fifteen to thirty days, if human life and order are to be preserved." Congress has been asked to appropriate \$190,000,000 toward feeding starving Europe. It is of vital importance that the people of Austria, Turkey, Poland and Russia have an abundant supply of meat to give them strength for the task of bringing order out of chaos.

This is where our every assistance to the destitute regions of Europe. The situation is one of extreme urgency, for foodstuffs must be placed in certain localities where the placed in certain localities within the next fifteen to thirty days, if human life and order are to be preserved." Congress has been asked to appropriate \$190,000,000 toward feeding starving Europe.

It is of vital importance that the most titles agood job done," brayed Esam to Peggy. Tell them home that I'm a real fighter,"

Before Peggy could answer, airplane buxsed loudly—whisk-twent, and there she was so if human life and order are to be preserved." Congress has been asked to appropriate \$190,000,000 toward feeding starving Europe.

This is where qur every assistance is required. a good job done," brayed Balky Sam to Peggy. "Tell them back Before Peggy could answer, the airplane buzzed loudly-whisk-k-kl went, and there she was safely back in her own snug room, thou-



for you here.

and listen to it-

Pianos: Pleyer-Pianos : Roll's Victrolas: Records: Sheet Phate

THE BEST EVER Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Bush Lane, Kimball, Brambach, Cable-Nel-

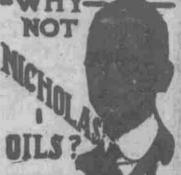
Apollo Reproducing Players Gulbransen & Hospe Players





Cash or Term





What did little Willie draw? Thinks he calls it a Tack plow horse. Get up and join the Government Ownership.

Seward, Neb., Jan. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: While the discussion is on as to whether the railroads should be returned to private with the public demands. Along with private ownership give us with private ownership give us with private ownership give us grew longer and longer, for at every special or remain in the hands of the And a rousing parade it was. The freed Belgian horses led the way control or remain in the hands of the government I would like to be permitted to express my opinion on this important question that should be people should be the reconstruction settled rightly and in the best interest of all the people. During the war (I was hear that the public demands. Along with private ownership give us strictly enforced laws to prevent grew longer and longer, for at every stable the mules kicked in the doors to look for Belgian cattle. Lots of cows were found—cows taken from Belgium during the war and badly

to private ownership. My experience uary 2: "The high mission of the after 45 years in business, has been that competition is the life of busi-for starvation and absolute anarchy cavalrymen came back and found Several years ago I made a trip undertake the most liberal as-

with our railroads and remarked that we had the greatest railroad services in the world. This was made possible because of the competition between the different roads.

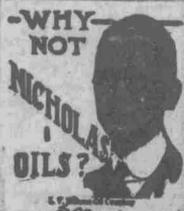
What is needed now is to let the roads go back to private 'ownership and enset a law providing for milears freight rates, giving each comage freight rates, giving each com-munity, town and individual equal Many think of meat only in terms

life. No matter what music you prefer, it's on some player-roll, ready Come in

then take home some new rolls.

son and Hospe Pianos.

Pianos \$285 Up



DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

rights, then see to it that the law is strictly enforced. By the prevention of discrimination between the big corporate industries and the small industries everybody will get a hearts, liver, etc. are neglected corporate industries and the small such wholesome meats as brains, industries everybody will get a square deal, thus helping to build up manufacturing and jobbing industries all over the country. Under such a system all towns will have an equal chance, and the towns with the strongest boosters will get the factories and employ labor which is the family for several years and has found that very tempting dishes, at tories and employ labor which is the backbone of all communities.

This country is just in its infancy and is full of raw material that should be made into the finished product where it is produced.

It would be extremely wrong to stifle competition. Let us so adjust husiness in this period of reconstruction that when our boys return from the battlefields and camps that they will have a chance in the business world and cam get employment or the sea."

family for several years and has found that very templing dishes, at low cost, can be made therefrom.

"ECONOMIST."

It Can't Be Done.

Minneapolis Tribune: Apparently the Swiss navy is trying to get out of that republic having declared "one condition of a just and durable peace, must be free Swiss access to the sea."