FOUNDED BY EDWARD BOSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION

Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644 Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bos mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested

Alien agitators can be spared for all time.

Some valentine was that old Boreas slipped the Missouri valley.

Do not worry over the "fin," nor let your indifference lead you into careless exposure.

Ole Hanson lacks the first requisite of a holshevik. He goes clean shaved and well dressed.

Construct your program for next week to fit in with the program of the Reconstruction

A little touch of blizzardy weather was abaclutely necessary, if only to show up Mr. Groundhog.

Special privileges heretofore enjoyed by storage eggs are withdrawn. Let us see what supply and demand can do.

If the League of Nations goes through as outlined, treaties will be something more than scraps of paper in the future.

Half a billion bales of cotton were used by American factories in January. This staple is going into cloth and not high explosives.

Fixing boundaries between Poland and Slovakia would not be so very hard to accomplish, if it were not for those Silesian coal mines.

What's the constitution between friends, anyway, especially when it is expected so soon to be patched up by a constitutional conven-

British coal miners are trying to push the nationalization of their industry by means of a strike. It will be worth while watching this

One more month is allowed in which to make income tax returns, but that is not any too long to puzzle out some of the new provisions of the law. Argentina also did a fair stroke of business

with England and France, selling them supplies on two-years' credit. Our South American friends are waking up.

Woodrow Wilson and retinue will leave France today for a short stay in the United States. He will make his headquarters at Washington while in this country,

Senator "Jimham" Lewis wants a stronger and more aggressive policy adopted toward Mexico. He will probably change his mind when the president gets back.

The senate is going to put in overtime for the next two weeks in an effort to catch up with the work it has neglected. It is too far behind, though, to avoid the extra session.

Herr President Ebert says Germany will be good and pay up, but asks that the conditions be not too insistently urged at this time. He ought to look up the record made in Belgium.

China is now paying the penalty of a millenium of pacifism. Its efforts to come back are costly and without outside help the nation will have a hard time to revive its independence.

Allied troops will withdraw together from Russia, but they ought not to come out till order is restored. It looks, however, as if we were to add another notch just below those cut at Vera Cruz and in the "pursuit" of Villa.

Father Rigge calls attention to some points that may have escaped attention when The Bee first published its great picture of "The Heart of Omaha" as seen from a balloon. It will sepay you to look it up again and view it as Father Rigge suggests.

Federal Tax Burden

If congress cannot overcome the habit formed in wartimes of lightly voting appropria-tions running into the hundreds of millions, the richest country of the world will soon be on the verge of bankruptcy. Several members of the house and the senate have sounded the alarm, without apparent results. But financial institutions have begun to take up the question, presenting the facts in a way that will impress the people. Not until the people take an interest in national expenditures need we expect a halt in appropriations. The Mechanics and Metal National bank of New York has been gathering data on which it has based some

striking statements. It shows that after the floating of the next Liberty loan in April the annual interest bill of the nation will be \$1,000,000,000. This is 50 times our interest bill two years ago and \$100,-000,000 more than the combined interest pay-ments of all the European powers in 1913. It will surpass the total federal expenditures of any year before the war. Estimating these normal expenditures at \$1,000,000,000—and the extension of federal activities in shipbuilding, roadmaking and agricultural development, in addition to the great increases for the navy and army and death and disability insurance, makes an obvious underestimate-it will require 5.2 per cent of the annual income of the people of the United States, reckoned on a peace basis, to meet federal expenditures. This means that the average American worker will be compelled to contribute 15 days' labor each year to na-tional expenses. In addition to this the expenses of the states and municipalities must be met. The fact that even heavier burdens must be borne by all the other belligerents will affect ne situation to some extent, but at best we hall be handicapped in foreign trade in competition with neutrals. France must devote per cent of its annual income to federal ex-Private, while the United Kingdom must devote 28.3 per cent. The average for the belligerents will be 21.4.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

GIVE THE POLICE FORCE A HEAD.

The city commissioners are stepping all around the real cause of trouble in the Omaha police department. If the force is disorganized and inefficiently directed, it is not because the individual members are incompetent or dishonest. What is needed is capable control.

In naming a new chief of detectives, the commission announced that he was to "have a free hand." What does that mean? Will he be independent of the chief of police, who is supposed to exercise authority over all subordinates? Captain Dunn is a man of experience and character, and his selection for his present responsible position is undoubtedly wise. But the appointment should have come from the chief of police, and not from the city council.

If Chief Eberstein is not the man for the place, if he can not properly control and direct the operations of the police force in all its branches, he should be superseded. But in all fairness to him, he should be given an opportunity he has not yet had, that of being chief of

So long as the responsibility and authority is not centered in one individual, just that long will we be troubled with factions, friction and inefficiency in the police force. Discipline can neither be established or maintained by giving subordinates "a free hand," nor while the department has several heads and these heads are working at cross-purposes.

Make the chief of police the active head of the department; hold him to account for its doings, and at least we will know where to put the blame when things go wrong.

The League of Nations.

President Wilson's plan for a League of Nations, as outlined in the draft made public at Paris yesterday, practically puts the affairs of the world in the hands of five nations, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. These, with four others to be selected by them, are to be the final arbiters of any cause that may tend to war in the future. As the leading powers of the world, perhaps, they may justly assume the responsibility of deciding for all the others, for against their wishes no nation is likely to succeed at war.

The draft contains provision for elaborate but easily regulated machinery to carry on the business of the league. Its provision for disarmament "keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope" of those who had anticipated an end of armies and navies. "Reduction of national armament to the lowest point consistent with national safety" is rather an elastic provision, especially when the final decision is left to the dominant powers. This, makes certain that Great Britain will maintain its navy, France its army, Japan both its military and naval establishments, and that Italy and the United States must be ready to meet any demand that may confront them.

Nations at present excluded from the league may later'be admitted by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the signatories, on a sufficient showing of good faith and sincere intention to carry out the objects of the league. This covers the German case very neatly.

The whole plan deserves careful study, that Americans may be well informed as to just how it involves them in the business of the world. It has been suggested that for fifty years to come the only league that will be truly effective would be that of the United States and Great Britain. Between these two we will

At best, the draft is but tentative, subject to modification, and will not be presented to the senate for ratification until after the treaty of peace is disposed of. Plenty of time will be given for its full consideration before its formal adoption.

"Code" Bill for Nebraska.

Governor McKelvie did a good job explaining his proposed "code" bill to the Rotarians. In presenting to business men a proposition of this nature, he set himself right at the start. The measure may be discussed in greater detail at another time, but for the present The Bee wants to call attention to the fact that the governor offers it as a way of securing a more businesslike administration for the affairs of

The platform on which he was elected pledged the candidate to certain definite reforms, and among these a change in methods of running the state government. A business that has grown 300 per cent in the last ten years, and now represents an annual expenditure of around six million dollars of the taxpayers' money, deserves the closest attention. This is what Governor McKelvie proposes it shall have.

His administration measure does not in any way interfere with the coming constitutional convention, nor will its adoption make the work of that gathering more complicated or difficult. It will, though, give Nebraska a better government until after the work of the convention has been passed on by the people.

The present arrangement of boards and commissions, with overlapping authority and interfering jurisdiction, is both cumbersome and expensive. The McKelvie code bill proposes to do away with this antiquated conglomeration and substitute a co-ordinated scheme, under which the business of the state can be carried on as economically and effectively as that of a well organized private concern. And that is why the democratic politicians are so completely opposed to it.

The World-Herald is inclined to agree that a parent makes the mistake of his life when he fails to send his child to the public school.

-World-Herald. Fine! But why then don't the W.-H. aristocrats set the example by sending their own children to the public school?

Speculators are trying to inflate a corn boom on the theory that most of the farmers are going to plant wheat. Bless their innocent lives, they overlook the fact that the winter wheat crop was seeded last fall, and that the corn does not grow in the spring wheat belt.

An Omaha school ma'am who has been encouraging personal cleanliness among her pupils is on the right track. A clean body ought to go with a clean mind.

Council Bluffs complains that the Omaha hooze hounds are invading Iowa. Some of them go as far as St. Joe, Mo.

Reconstruction of the Man

Walter Camp in the Outlook, Perhaps of all the serious problems our gov ernment faces that o frequir is least understood. This war, indeed, differed from any other in past history in the rapidity with which the weapons changed. Now if you change weapons fast enough you soon have no one, not even the most experienced surgeon, who knows anything about what happens or is going to happen to the men against whom these weapons What surgeon knew in the begining even the composition of some of the gases much less the effect upon the men who breather them? In this war we grew from cavalry and ordinary gunfire to air machines capable of going 150 miles an hour and guns that would shoot 75 miles. We were suddenly confronted with gases that would put out of action thousands of troops, and toward the end we devised gases for which there would have been almost no resistance. Troops that, according to all the rules f war as formerly laid down, were sure to break went right on up to the nests of machine guns, and with their bare hands choked the gunners and took the guns. In fact, at the very time when we had all concluded that, on account f the wonderful progress made in devising new death-dealing machines, there could never be another war, the world faced the greatest war But, no matter what he faced in the way of still further man-killing devices, the sol-dier went straight on and met those devices with unwavering fortitude. There is something in man, call it what you will-courage, pluck, will power-that is beyond and superior to any machines, inventions or devices. his war demonstrated as never before that there is nothing that that human being is not

But when we get men of such accomplishment and endurance, who will go forward until they achieve their objective, we get them from the breed that has grown up in this country of ours on the athletic fields, the sand lots of base ball—even the base ball and "scrapping" of the streets. We got them as the best of that American spirit which despises the "yellow streak" and makes the word "quitter" synony mous with coward and disgrace. Now such men go through with their job. But they are not only human, they are also highly strung. and for that reason all sorts of sequelae come from this very abandonment of self and the su-premeness of their courage. Hence, shell-shocked and gassed and broken, they presented such a lot of new problems to the surgeon that none of them was able to give the final

But our surgeons did most noble work; they with the same spirit as the men; they learned fast, and they put science against science, gas mask against gas, and every new weapon was met with a new defense. And now that the war is over we are getting our opportunity to study more quietly these great problems. We are to handle thousands of these men who have been through this inferno of hel and have come out with the marks upon them Some of them will never be the same, but pa-tience and study and work will bring many of them back to normal again. We have some basis upon which to build, for we already have had considerable experimental work directed

And, finally, there is another phase of reconstruction, or at least of the return of menrom the service to civilian life, which seems to have entirely escaped the attention of everyone, and yet which should have a certain measure of consideration. We all of us know that one of the objections that has in the past been advanced against athletic sports in the colleges has been that men indulging in them develop themselves muscularly, increase the size and power of the heart, and then, graduating from college, suddenly drop all exercise and suffe breakdowns in health accordingly. What shall we ray of the man who comes out of a camp cantonment after the pretty severe ohysical exercises there practiced and goes back to his work on the bench in the factory or in the counting room or office? Someone certainly should advise him that, as it took him months work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the factory or in the work on the bench in the status of the saturation and breaker were alike odious to have a man bench in the world which guarantees will be the hind him as the bench in the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be the hind him as the bench in the world which guarantees will be the hind him as the bench in the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be the world which guarantees will be the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be the sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be a sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be a sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be a sought protection and encouragement from the only country in the world which guarantees will be a sought protection and the properties.

It is not the factory or in the world which guarantees will be a sought protection and the world which guaran training, designed for suppleness and muscular control rather than more violent and prolonged muscular exertion. The men who come out and adopt the plans suggested by the secretary of the interior, Mr. Lane, which involve a vigorous outdoor life, will have a far better chance of continuing health than those who are almost at once shut indoors to a confining, sedentary occupation after months of exceedingly strenuous exercise in the open air. But some men thust perforce go back to the sedentary jobs, and whether anything more than the advice to let down slowly and to keep up some measure of outdoor exercise can be given is a question am merely dealing with the fact that for a man who has had the regimen practiced at the camps the transition will be a very decided one requiring considerable effort at adjustment on the part of nature; and it will need much aid from the man himself in accomplishing it.

Help! Or We Perish

"Every soldier who puts on a uniform of the United States, who fought or trained to fight, will have a job if he wants one." Brave words, these.

By Newton D. Baker, secretary of war: Spoken, of course, before or when demob-ilization of the armed forces started?

Oh no; spoken on February 5, 1919, after scores of thousands of soldiers and sailors had been mustered out, sent to their homes and given a chance to use their own wits to find

The cheering promise held out by Mr. Baker will be made good when? Search us.

And how? Search us again. And through whom? Search us a third time; but hold! he speaks

American business men co-operating with the vernment. Does the War department know how to

Oh, yes, indeed; presumably so; but it seem to have been overtrained or something. It doesn't keep its eye on the ball very well, but plays a great game in the rub-down shed.-Minneapolis Tribune.

The Day We Celebrate.

William H. Gates, real estate, born 1858. Kenneth S. Finlayson, attorney, born 1888, G. A. Bennett, Henshaw hotel, born 1882. Albert B. Cummins, senior United States senator from Iowa, born at Carmichaels, Pa., 69

years ago.

Elihu Root, former United States senator and one-time secretary of state, born at Clinton, N. Y., 74 years ago.
Mme. Marcella Sembrich, famous operation

soprano, born at Lemberg, Galicia, 61 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago. A series of Greek tableaux was presented at the First Congregational church by eight charming young women, under the direction of

Miss Jennie House, the others participating being Miss Ida Boyce, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Mildred House, Miss Dollie McMaster, Miss Maud Staley, Miss Gundie Coburn, Miss Lillie Some one took a pair of ladies' slippersnumber twos-from the dressing room of the Switchman's ball. And, as it was evidently by mistake, the person can find the owner through H. J. Maury at the Republican office.

Judge Dundy is recovering from his recent Rev. Sam Jones, the Alabama revivalist, has leased the Coliseum for May,

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his prob-lems, in and out of the army.

Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer.

Some Special Information.

Bellwood, Neb., Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Ree: 1—Is the 4th infantry part of the Third division? Could you tell me where the 4th infantry was engaged on October 12th, 1918? (Company D). 2—What states are mostly represented in the 324th infantry of the 81st division? When will this unit be home? 3—To whom can I write concerning \$125 sent home through the Y. M. C. A. from France on December 25 and not yet received? 4—Where shall I write concerning Liberty bonds of second issue bought by our soldier and never received. 5—Where is the 26th division located? Did this division fight? 6—Where is the 32d division located? Was it engaged in battle? 7—Our soldier does not Some Special Information. ocated? Was it engaged in battle? 7—Our soldier does not receive his mail. He didn't get his Christmas package, through being transferred. What becomes of such packages? He does not know we even sent it. JAMES G. CREECH. Answer-The 4th infantry was part of the 5th brigade of the 3d di-

miles northeast of Exemont.

Can not tell you the make-up of the 324th infaniry. It is in the 162d brigade of the 81st division, A. P. O. 791. No orders have been issued for its return home.

Write to Dr. John R. Mott, general sacretary, Y. M. C. A. 347 Madison avenue, New York, about the money sent you through the Y M. C. A.
Write to the deposits and allot ment branch, central disbursing di-vision, office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C., for in-

vision, in the First army. On Octo-ber 12 this division was in the third

line on the Argonne front, about 10

ormation concerning The 26th division was in the fighting at St. Afhiel. The 32d division was in the drive through Argonne wood. It is now in the army of oc-

Undelivered soldler mall is being sent to the dead letter office, to be returned to writer. The mail service has been very bad, but is improv-ing some. In addressing letters or ing some. In addressing letters or packages be very careful to give the full name of the soldier, his rank, number of his company, regiment and division, and army postoffice, with A. E. F. at end.

Soldiers' Insurance.

Omaha, Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: What is the arrangement for insurance by soldiers honorably discharged from the service? Do they continue to pay at the same rate they did when in the service? And for how long?

Answer — Honorably discharged

soldiers may carry their insurance by remitting to the bureau of war risk insurance, division of allotments and insurance, Washington, D. C., the amount of the monthly premium. This arrangement is temporary. A plan is being worked out to continue the insurance on the term basis. No soldier or sallor who has a government policy should allow it to lapse He will never be able to get as good insurance as so low a rate again.

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. A. D. M., Walnut, Ia.—A. P. O. 776 is stationary with the 96th diheadquarters at Bettemourg. Cannot tell you what the hitials stand for. Mrs. L. C. T., Hebron.—The 314th

stationary with the 32d division, now part of the army of occupation. Can-not tell you just where any particular could show no greater proof of their

14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Dora Kugler, Plattsmouth.—Head-quarters of the 24th division are now at Camp Merrit, N. J. Not all of the division has left France yet. The 109th engineers' address is A. P.

O. 798, which is at Mesves-sur-Loir (nievere), southwest of Paris.

Mrs. Loia Craig—Evacuation hospital No. 4 is with headquarters of the First army, A. P. O. 794: Machine Gun company 114 is with the 30th division, which is part of the 31st transportation corps, A. P. O. 713, Gierves (Loir-et-Cher.) Mrs. R. M. S.—We regret we have

not the space for the article by Dr. Mott on the Y. M. C. A. However, we have published the gist of his defense of the organization

THIS QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN

Advice As to Health, Monday-

Questions About People. Tuesday-

Friend of the Soldier. Wednesday-Free Legal Aid.

Thursday-Friday-

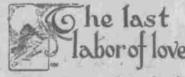
Questions About People. Saturday-Friend of the Soldier, Ask Our Help--Watch for Replies

WILLIE - HURRY IOWN

BOOKS!

STAIRS WITH THOSE





them entirely—the undertaker was another entirely—the undertaker was tact, charge of this occasion must possess tact, discretion, homesty and ability. Upon such an occasion let us serve you.

Funeral Parlor (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Douglas 1060

Little Folks' Corner 2

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY.

(Peggy and Billy Belgium, with Countess Alice and the circus animals, seek to save Red Spot from being slain in a bullifight by putting on a show that distracts the attention of the Mexicans.)

CHAPTER VI.

The Mexicans See a Fairy. THE governor was astonished when the matador came flying into his lap! Likewise he was angry, for he had come to see the matador kill the bull and not be tossed about by the bull like a bundle of her.

dle of hay.

So the governor gave sharp orders and soldiers promptly threw the matador back into the ring. Senor Matador grabbed up his sword and prepared to win back his reputation as a bullighter. But when he started for Red Spot he "Goat fighter! Goat fighter!"



He raised his head proudly and trotted.

yelled the crowd, mocking the ma-tador. That made him very angry and he lunged at Nanny Gost. Boston Bull made a quick grab at his leg as he did so and Senor Matador did a funny dance trying to recover his balance. He struck at Boston Bull with his sword, but Boston Bull quickly dodged. As Senor Matador whirled around Nanny Goat got a chance and, wham! she again butted the bullfighter. Then Circus Mike took a hand, grabing the neck of the waterlook of the waterlook. the matador's coat in his mouth, and rushing him around the ring. Badly scared the matador threw of his coat and dodged into one of the small openings in the wall.

While the crowd was still laugh-ing over the vanquishing of the matador Countess Alice ran through the arena gates and mounted Circu

arena gates and mounted Circus Mike's back. Around and around the ring she went, giving a pretty circus-riding act, while Billy Belgium acted as general clown.

The crowd liked the show immensely, applauding loudly. But they had come there to see a bull-fight and when Countess Alice had done all the stunts she knew the done all the stunts she knew Mexicans began to yell for their fa-

vorite sport.

"Kill the bull!" they shouted.

"Bring on more matadors! We want
to see a builtight!"

Two new matadors rushed toward Red Spot. They waved red flags tantalizingly in his face. This made Red Spot mad. He charged at the matadors so quickly they had to dodge without striking home with their swords. But the matadors were determined. They went after

him again. Peggy was prepared for just this noment. Suddenly there was a shriek from near the governor's box and a little girl in a ragged shawl tumbled into the arena, right in front of the angry buil.

A shout of horror arose from the The bull seemed about to charge upon the little girl and tear her to pieces. But the little girl arose, threw off her shawl and stood revealed to the astonished Mexicans as a beautiful fairy. It was Peggy. Red Spot, nearly blind with rage didn't recognize her. He was ready to attack anything. Then Peggy began her song about the waiting herd on the river bank. Red Spot grew calm. He lowered his head. Peggy went up to him confidently, grasped him by the horns and swung herself on top of his head. He raised his head proudly and trotted around the ring. "A fairy!" shouted the

amazed Mexicans.
The matadors, not to be cheated The matadors, not to be cheated of their prey, rushed forward. But Nanny Goat and Boston Bull were on guard and in an instant the matadors were in wild flight, with the goat and dog behind them.

Peggy saw that this was a moment to escape, before the Mexicans recovered from their surprise. She drove Red Spot to the gate, which Rilly

Red Spot to the gate, which Billy Belgium swung open before them.
Off they dashed through the town
and out upon the plain. Behind
them came Circus Mike, with Billy Belgium and Countess Alice on his back. King Bird flew overhead and Nanny Goat and Boston Bull trotted behind. "Welcome! Welcome, Father Bull!" lowed the cattle and the

calves.

Loudly, loudly sang the birds, and

was carefully examined by the

Omaha, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of
The Bee: Today all that was mortal
of the late Richard O'Keesse was laid
in St. Mary's cemetery. May his soul
rest in peace.

Was Caretally examined by the
Board of County Commissioners
every warrant checked, every proposal for public work thoroughly
analyzed, and every contract
awarded to the lowest responsible

rest in peace.

The younger generation was not as familiar with Mr. O'Keeffe as were the citizens of Omaha 30 years ago, he having retired from active life after the death of his beloved in its construction, and that the te after the death of his beloved —that not one extra dollar was us if e.

He arrived in Omaha while in the plans and specifications had be

full bloom of his young and vigorous carried out to the letter. The tax-manhood, and he used his splendid payers gave unstinted praise to mannood, and he used his spiendid attributes, with which nature had richly endowed him, in the development and progress of his chosen city. Under the blighting influence of allen laws these attributes were of allen laws these attributes were of little avail in his native land, and hence he sought protection and enouragement from the only country imperishable name. He was a man part of the army of occupation. Can-not tell you just where any particular company or regiment was on a cer-tain day, but the 32d division, of which the 127 infantry is part, was on the front line near Bantheville, on the Argonne front, on October by was commissioner. It was while on the Argonne front, on October he was commissioner that the court house was biult, and at the same time other public improvements of

mony to the fact that every voucher CENTER SHOTS.

Minneapolis Tribune: Getting back to peace is not so far from the thing General Sherman called war. St. Louis Globe Democrat: Find-St. Louis Globe Delicities what the second corps of the Third army, discond corps of the Third army, discond headquarters at Ballon, A. P. O. 749; the 31st engineers is now the

question remains to be asked, Will the jobs be compulsory? Kansas City Star: The threat of the German government to break or negotiations with the allies implies some confusion in the German mind. The allies have no negotiations on

with Germany.

Brooklyn Eagle: No patent medicine manufacturer has uttered a single peep against a march toward Sahara. His is the rock that some Moses will smite, when dryness makes the multitude too faint and

Washington Post: Charley Schwab gives the efficiency experts of the government a tip by cable. He says that efficiency and hard work mean the same thing and the one cannot be accomplished without the other.

Baltimore American: The allies, it is said accomplished. it is said, are agreed that Belgium will come first in indemnity from Germany. That country is now looking forward to the pleasant prospect of being comparatively bled white, as a fitting punishment for seeing red.

"BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU" - Micholas L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



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Daily Dot Puzzle

toward home was: "Fear not. Red Spot is on guard: no harm can come.



lothers, do you sing for your children? Do you make music an in spiring part of your every day home life?

You should do so. for the singing or playing of good music during the early years means much to your child's future happiness.

Get a player piano or a Victrola. The joy and pleasure it will make you forget its cost.

Lasy terms if desired The Gulbransen PLAYER PIANO SALE A \$700 Value for \$450

Cash or Monthly Payments

'F I only dast
I'd say your a brite star;
The sun ain't haif so brits
The your a gal all rite.
(O, you jest bet you are!)
'Nd I'd say mi hart beets fast
For you from more till nite.
'F I only dast 'F I only deat
I'd rite down words that cride,
Tare secrits from mi hart.
Call you Darlingst and Bride
'Nd sware we'd naver part;
'Nd lots of other things I vow
That I can't think of now—
'F I only dast

'F I only dast
O, what a Valentine I'd rite
To you, sweetheart, to you,
'Cause your jest out of site
'Nd sweeter 'n honey, toe.
'Nd that's what I'd say to you
'P I only dast

The Apollo Reproducing Piano, is creating an unprecedented demand for Electrically produced high class Demonstrations Daily. "RING OWP!"

Is awt you say, Alas!

Yet though you won't be mine
I'd send this for my valentine—
But I don't dast!

—OLIVER PENMARK.





FTHE women have demonstrated fully A during the war their ability to deal with business problems.

The First National Bank has carefully provided for our women customers and their friends, and we want you to know the real meaning of THE SERVICE OF THE FIRST, as applied to our Women's Department,

In this department, which is entirely separate from the rest of our Bank, is a luxurious comfort station, telephone, writing desks, big, comfortable chairs and davenports, and, in fact, everything that a we-man finds pleasure in when waiting for friends or when tired out from shopping.

We consider it a pleasure to have you make use of this department of our Bank, whether you are a customer or not. And remember, there is always a wel-

come for you here.

Rirst National Bank of Omaha