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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. Looks like the referendum might work both

No minimum wage legislation for Nebraska this time, either. Oh, well. "Boat drill" disturbed the president's slum-

her; but we thought the U-boat danger had bassed.

Keep it so. The experiment of the French government In selling food to cut off profiteering is working

well in Paris at any rate. Harness makers have received solemn warning from the Federal Trade commission. This

will end the trust-maybe. Peace is urgent, and all agree to that; the argument is over tying peace up with possi-

bilities of future disagreement. Now the county is going into the ice business for itself. This ought to encourage the

"muny" plant to greater activity. It will take stronger testimony than that of Raymond Robins to get much credit for

Lenine and Trotzky in this country. John Bull proposes to keep right on watching the Rhine until peace is determined. France

wasted "Nick" Longworth at least is not afraid to voice his views as to the make-up of the house

Judge Gary thinks the price of steel might be "stabilized" without any effort on part of the government, but he will get some assistance, just the same.

committee list. In time merit will win over

Crop experts look for a bumper crop of wheat in Nebraska this year. And at \$2 the bushel, it ought to just about top off the state's prosperity right.

The Germans tried to hold an election in Bohemia, with the result that might have been anticipated. The Czechs reminded them it was no longer German territory.

A little self-restraint might not go bad with the senators who are investigating state institutions. Display of temper does not carry conviction with thinking people.

The bolshevik idea of stamping out an epilemic by killing all who become infected puts the medical practice of the cult on a par with its notions of politics and business.

The Manchester Guardian says the Irish resolution adopted by the house is a "friendly warning" to Great Britain, and the Sinn Fein leaders denounce Mr. Wilson as a dodger. Take your choice.

The New York World, dismissing the Sixtyfifth congress, says a third-rate lawyer will still be a third-rate lawyer after he is sent to congress. No allusion, we hope, to the gentleman from Scotland Neck?

The Germans still see a way to starve Central Europe by refusing to allow their ships to be used to carry food across to the hungry. In time, if they keep on, a German ship will be a most unwelcome sight in any port.

Foreign war decorations to the number of 9,383 will come home with the boys who went over "over there," but this does not mean that every lad who deserved one got one. Among so many heroes it was hard to make a choice.

Idaho is hunting for trouble. The same day the legislature went on record against a league of nations, one of the big towns of the state offered a purse of \$160,000 for a prize fight. Senator Borah probably knows his constituents' collective mind.

### Medical Views of Objectors

After being under the observation of psychiatrists of the medical department of the army the 3,000 prisoners in the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth who recently went on strike have been duly classified and ticketed Most of these men called themselves "conscientious objectors" with the purpose of escaping military service. Relatively only a few pleaded

religious scruples.

Virtually all of these military offenders, from the viewpoint of medical experts, were of exceptional types. After their mental condition had been studied they were divided into three groups. First came those—nearly two-thirds of the whole number—who defied the law "from an excessively eccentric personality;" in other words, men who were "individualistic, opinionated, self-willed or vain to an extreme degree. Presumably in any circumstances where they were subjected to discipline or authority they would be found in conflict with those about them and justifying themselves as of superior intelligence. They are af a type of which our parlor bolsheviki and soap-box school of orators

furnish many examples. The two minor groups among the prisoners at Leavenworth comprised men "of extreme smotional instability" and others of "inadequate The medical examiners of the local boards and the army doctors at the camps rejected hundreds of men for these very reasons. In the main they were unfit for military

service because of psychopathic conditions. Upon the "conscientious objector," in the ionest sense, much sympathy has been expended since the beginning of the draft, as the tim of a harsh and cruel system. In the light of the investigation made at Leavenworth by the medical department of the army, it might seem that false sentimentality has played too large a part in the campaign.-New York World.

### CONCESSION OR RECESSION.

Senator Hitchcock, according to the Chicago Tribune, has approached Senator Knox with a proposal that the republican senators formulate the amendments they would have made in the League of Nations constitution and forward them to the president at Paris. When pressed as to whether he spoke with consent of the president, the late chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations declined to give a satisfactory answer. The incident is significant, in that it shows that the single-track mind of the president is probably seeking a terminal. His petulance has passed, and he would probably be glad of an opportunity to compromise on some line that will preserve for him the prestige he has risked in a controversy with the body he deliberately ignored.

The senate is part of the treaty making power of the United States, and must pass on any document coming from Paris. Mr. Wilson was well aware of this, and also was well advised that the senate to which the treaty must go would be controlled by the republicans. He chose to ignore the plain situation, and asked endorsement for a document that leaves too much to implication that should be plainly expressed. In simple words, he failed to note the difference between stating aspirations and mak-"Health of the troops in the United States" | ing a contract. He did not receive the support continues very good, says the surgeon general. he asked, because he did not state the terms

on which the bargain is to rest. It is not opposition to his hopes or his plan to ask that Mr. Wilson make his proposal definite and specific. The senators of the United States are quite as high-minded, as patriotic and as devoted to liberty as the president. They have equally a duty to perform. Is he now ready to make concession to them, or to recede from his position of dominance?

### The New Grand Army.

One of the young men who served well and faithfully in the army has written a suggestion that will quite likely find many echoes in the hearts of the boys who wore the khaki, and in not a great while will be crystallized into being. It is that an association, nation-wide, be formed of the soldiers. In his letter the writer refers to the associations of camp and cantonment, of field and trench, of friendships formed and brotherhod born under such conditions as promise permanence. To give this expression, he would have the national army men formed'into thinks a perpetual watch there will not be another great body for peace-time perpetuation of the ties that bound them in war. No one who is familiar with the story of the Grand Army of the Republic will question the feasibility or desirability of this movement. It will supplement the Grand Army, now passing to the close of its career, and the Spanish-American War Veterans will welcome it as well. We may be very sure that the general organization will come, and Omaha is a mighty good place

Another Crisis With Germany.

Germany has broken off negotiations for the use of German merchant ships by the Allies, demands for 2,500,000 tons of food stuffs to be delivered between now and the next German harvest having been declined. In other words, because the victors will not agree to feed the vanquished on a scale the latter deem adequate, the bargain fails. While any intent to starve Germany has been disclaimed, the fact remains that other countries come first and must be served before the inhabitants of kaiserland can receive supplies sufficient to content them. Millions in the regions ravished by the German armies are starving, and the ships that are idle at Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and other German ports are needed to carry food to these hungry. This stirred the delegates from Hunland to demand more than the Allies could see their way clear to giving. Without the German ships, succor for suffering Europe will be delayed, and the return of American troops will be hampered, but in some way the emergency can be met. It will not help the German cause, however.

### Postal Receipts and Business.

Postmaster General Burleson points to the increased receipts of the postoffices as an unerring indication of improvement in business conditions. He is justified in this, for when the public begins to use the mails it is a sign of interest in affairs, of commercial activity, and all that that means. After we have congratulated the head of this great governmental department on his acumen, may we not venture a suggestion? If he were to try to improve the service of the department along with the increase in the public's use of it, the effort would win approbation. It might be possible to establish such conditions as would insure the delivery of a letter from one part of the city of Omaha to another in not less than 24 hours; sometimes it takes 48 or even longer now. Also, we might get back to the old days when mail came through from Chicago in one or two days at the outside, although now letters are frequently six days on the journey. Air mail routes, and all that sort of thing are fine for advertising purposes, but many of the plain people of the United States would rather see efforts directed to the expedition of the mass of mail than to the fancy frills that secure illustrated publicity.

Brigadier General Ansell gets back to his status as a lieutenant colonel in the army, but retains his position as chairman of the committee to review courts-martial sentences. This may or may not end the row he precipitated by his attack on General Crowder, but it shows that discipline still prevails in the army.

The Omaha Hyphenated persistently overlooks the fact that a very considerable "bloc" of democratic senators also are unwilling to take the League of Nations as the president proposed it, so that the group consists of \$2 instead of 39, as it would have its readers be-

Lloyd George's admonition to British labor deserves an echo here. No class can permanently prosper at expense of another, and if the world is ever going to get ahead, it will be when folks are willing to look at things now and then through the other fellow's eyes.

General Sam Hughes made a mighty good record as minister of militia, and he will not add to its luster by attempting to tarnish the names of the generals who led the Canadian army he did so much to raise and equip for overseas services.

A "League of Mayors" ought to help some. but it may check the present practice of one city exiling its undesirables to another.

### Next Speaker of the House

Washington Letter in Brooklyn Eagle (dem.) Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, the next speaker of the house of representatives, is known as the "fairest man in congress." has not an enemy within his own party nor that of the opposition. His personal popularity is largely responsible for his securing the lead over Representative James R. Mann for the lighest gift within the power of the house to bestow and his personal popularity is due to the fact that he has always been fairminded in dealing with matters in congress. But few people believed in December, 1917.

when the republican steering committee selected Gillett to act as floor leader of the minority during the absence of Mr. Mann, because of illness, that he would a little more than a year later be the leading candidate of the republicans for speaker. Any number of persons would have at once declared that Mr. Gillett was not aggressive enough. But the reverse has occurred and all because Mr. Gillett, while acting as minority leader, conducted himself so that he made no enemies, but, on the other hand, made many friends.

Mr. Gillett is a partisan, but a first class American. The history of his leadership in the house during the period of the war is of which not only his party may be proud, but his country as well. Partisanship disappeared his country as well. Partisanship disappeared E and F are at Commercy (Meuse), in the house under his direction in all measures A. P. O. 747; Companies G. H. I. K. relating to the war. He co-operated harmonwith Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, the democratic leader, in arranging for the speedy enactment of all war measures. He was a member of that small but responsible subcommittee which formulated the great bulk of the appropriations for all branches of the government during the war.

These great war budgets, which ordinarily would have gone to the military and naval committees, came in deficiencies from the com mittee on appropriations, of which Mr. Gillett is the ranking republican member. The work was done without partisan feeling or display. Mr. Gillett voted "right" on all issues affecting the war and co-operated loyally at every point with an administration controlled by the

opposing party. Being a modest man and never spectacular, it is hard to realize that Mr. Gillett has been a member of the house for 26 years. He came to Washington as a member of the Fifty-third congress and has been here ever since. rarely makes a speech. But when he does he always prepares his remarks in advance and has come to be known as one of the best ana-

lytical speakers of the house. Tall, slender, with clear blue eyes and a short-cropped beard now rather gray, the smiling Gillett is a pleasing figure on the floor and welcome one throughout Washington society. Mr. Gillett was a bachelor until a little more than three years ago. During his early career as a congressman he became the intimate personal associate of the late William H. Moody He was one of the members of the party which Mr. Taft piloted to the Philippines. Three years ago he married the widow of Congressman Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts.

A view of the man among his friends gives one a glimpse of the congressman among his colleagues. In the days when Roosevelt was president, Root was secretary of state and Taft was secretary of war, they were known to is in the 25th division, A. P. O. 709; was secretary of war, they were known to is in the 25th division, A. P. O. 709; was secretary of war, they were known to in the 25th division, A. P. O. 709; was secretary of war, they were known to include the said for home in Washington as the "Three Musketeers." In the same days there lived in a house across from the Department of Justice another trio of part of the 34th division yet remainfriends—"The Three Bachelors," as they were ling in France; address, A. P. O. 812. known. One was the chief of ordnance, Maj. A Reader—The 47th aero squadron Gen. William A. Crozier; another was successively a member of the house, secretary of the army; address, A. P. O. 731A, which is at Colombey-les-Belles (Meurthenaux, attorney general and associate justice of navy, attorney general and associate justice of et-Meuse). No orders for its early navy, attorney general and associate justice.

the supreme court, William H. Moody, while sailing.

M. H., Grand Island—We have no the third was Mr. Gillett.

Representative Gillett was the oldest of the General Crozier next and the many-titled Mr. Moody was the junior. There was no table n Washington where day in and day out more questions involving all branches of the government were threshed out than around the hos- A. P. O. 747, which is at Commercy pitable Gillett-Crozier-Moody board. Then, as now, Mr. Gillett was known as a wise counselor.

In the days of the Roosevelt administration "The Three Musketeers" rode or walked for exercise, and in addition, Roosevelt played tennis and boxed, and Taft played golf. Of "The Mrs. H. H. R.—Mare Island hos-Three Bachelors," General Crozier and Mr. Moody rode horseback, while Mr. Gillett played golf and tennis. In recent years he has played more golf than tennis, and is often to be found on one of the several golf links about the

He is a believer in protective tariff, but not a rampant protectionist. There are more ag-gressive men on the floor, there are harder a rampant protectionist. There are more aggressive men on the floor, there are harder workers in committee; there are more brilliant debaters and more grited orators, but there is not a man in congress today with a more in-fluential personality.

for this unit not yet announced.

Mrs. O. S.—The 44th service com

During his early days in the house, Mr. Gillett gained the enmity of many government employes in Washington by requiring them to vork every day until 4:30 o'clock, instead of 4, as had been the custom from time immemorial. 310 is at headquarters of the Third The clerks have never quite forgiven him for this, although he has gained many friends among the governmental workers, because he later drafted a workable hill for the retirement.

Mrs. M. P. M.—No "provisional base hospital unit" listed in army later drafted a workable bill for the retirement of aged clerks on a pension, and has been its strongest advocate in the house, although not strongest advocate in the house and the strongest advocate in the strongest advocat uccessful in having it adopted.

Mr. Gillett, during most of his service in Washington, has served on a committee that does not receive much recognition for the work it does, yet it is the busiest committee in congress. Many years ago he was made a member of the appropriations committee and has maintained this membership up to the present.

### A Beer and a Sandwich

When Bismarck enunciated the principle that the best place to have a war was in somebody else's territory he said a sage and far-sighted mouthful. And Germany sagely and far-sight-edly did its best to follow that principle from 1914 to 1918, with the result that only its fringes have been touched—amid the smoking ruins of its neighbors, its own hearth, for all its orrows, is clean-swept and unmolested. The Chemin des Dames is gutted and black with the ugly aftermath of war; the Rheinstrasse is as In Coblenz you will walk along a clean street

(that was never splattered by a Bertha's iron scales) into a neat cafe (that never shook from a Gotha's bomb) and drink a tall one from a brewery which has been assaulted by nothing worse than a war tax. It is good. It is comfortable. It is clean.

With its roofs and walls intact, why shouldn't it be?—Stars and Stripes, France.

The Day We Celebrate.

H. C. Brome, attorney, born 1856.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born in Boston, 78 years ago. General Bramwell Booth, world head of the Salvation Army, born at Halifax, England, 63

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Rev. F. Fitzgerald of Fremont and Rev. W. Wolf of Grand Island are here confering with Rev. John Jennette, the three constituting the board charged with caring for Catholic priests who may be sick or superannuated.

Christie & Lowe, Omaha contractors, are constructing nine and a half miles of cable railway in Denver. Chief Seavey has issued an order declaring

the playing of marbles on the public streets a sance and commanding the police to stop it. The Union Pacific has put on a train that runs through without change of cars from Omaha to Mankato, Kan.

### Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

(Questions concerning soldiers should be sent by mail, and will be answered in order of receipt. Please do not call for information over the

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. M. M. S .- Can give you no nformation respecting the unit you

inquire for. Would suggest you write to the Navy department, Washington, D. C. Worried Mother-The \$5th con

pany, transportation corps, is sta-tioned at Gievres (Loire-et-Cher), southwest of Paris; A. P. O. 718; no orders for its early return.

Mrs. D. M. B.—The 34th balloon mpany is assigned to early convoy

Miss K. M. M .- The 21st engineers' regiment is in the army of occupation; headquarters, both regimental and battalion, headquarters company and Companies A. B. C. D. L and M are at Gondrecourt (Meuse), via A. P. O. 703. This regiment is in the light rallway serv-

Mrs. McA .- Sanitary train field hospital 360, is part of the 90th division, scheduled to return some time in June: headquarters of the division are at Bettembourg.

Mrs. M. L. B.—The 806th pioneer

infantry is at Toul (Meurthe-et-Meuse), in the army of occupation; A. P. O. 784; no date set for its re-L. J .- The machine gun company

of the 160th infantry is still in France, no date set for its sailing; part of the 40th division has al-ready started for home. The 349th infantry is in the 92d division, A. P. O. 766, and is in the army of cupation; no date set for its re-Mrs. M. J .- Oan not tell you loca-

tion of motor section you ask-for; if your brother was transferred into that unit, he will very likely not be sent home with the artillery company he went over with.
Mrs. F. M. V.—On February 22d
170 officers and 1,980 men of the Billy, calmly. 57th artillery landed in the United

M. C .- The 24th balloon company is in the Second army, A. P. O. 784; it will probably return with the 35th in May; the 351st machin gun battalion is part of the 184th brigade, 92d division, Sixth corps, Third army; A. P. O. 766. The 351st infantry is in the 88th division; A. P. O. 795. No date fixed for its re-

Mrs. S. B. G .- The 335th supply company is in the service of supply at headquarters of the First army; A. P. O. 774; no date set for its re-

under schedule to sail for home in

record of the landing of the Tour-aine on February 27. The First division of the army will be held in Germany indefinitely.

A. P. O. 747, which is at Commercy (Meuse). No orders for its return.
A. P. O. 781 is at Vichy (Allier).
A Subscriber—The field remount service is part of the quartermaster's corps, and is not attached to the tent, his body will soon follow."

Many camels have been nosing with certain reservations, knowing about in the various state legislater's corps, and is not attached Mrs. H. H. R.—Mare Island hos-pital is at San Francisco; can not tell

you when soldlers stationed there will be released. No orders for return of coast artillery units from Philippines.
H. E.—The 48th coast artillery is part of the 38th brigade, C. A. C., and its address is A. P. O. 708, which

pany, signal corps, is in the service of supply; not attached to any di-vision; A. P. O. 712 is at Gievres (Loire-et-Cher), southwest of Paris, M. V. L.—Advance overhaul unit

at St. Nazaire; no word as to when it will be returned. A Mother-The 130th machine gun battalion is part of the 35th division, under schedule to sail in April; address, A. P. O. 743. G. J.—The 355th infantry is part sary to have blue sky laws to pre-vent the slick promoter from separ-ating the investor from his cash. The

G. J.—The 355th infantry is part of the 178th brigade, 89th division, Seventh corps, Third army; its address, A. P. O. 761. This unit is slated for early return. For information concerning wounded soldier write to Central Records Office, Department-Cher, Bourges, France.

W. H. C.—Company B. 26th engineers, is under orders for early convoy home. This may account for your son's not writing.

Nebraska—Base hospital No. 81, at Basoilles, France, is not attached

at Basoilles, France, is not attached to any division; its address is via A. P. O. 731, which is at Neufchateau (Vosges). The return of quartermaster corps units will not depend on the return of hospital

### DAILY CARTOONETTE





# Little Folks' Corner 3

By DADDY

FUNLAND.

CHAPTER VI.

King Fun Is Found.

he tar pot until they tell the truth

Policeman Sense to Billy. And Billy just grinned. Joker's Joke was hurt-

ing the mean sprites more than it

As they returned to the tar pot

they heard groans and yells from

within. The heat was driving the mean sprites wild, as Laugh had said

it would. Billy didn't say a word, but threw open the firebox door, shovel-

drafts.
"Here, what are you doing?"

"King Fun bobbed up jovially.

out your brains so you can remem

The Bee's

Opposes Cordeal's Bill. Omaha, March 3.—To the Editor

f The Bee: I noticed in your paper

er of the Nebraska State legisla-

ture that he be given some informa-tion in regard to Senate File No.

116, a blue sky law, introduced by Senator John F. Cordeal, which would give the present Nebraska

he people of Nebraska will be per-nitted to further develop our own

dustries or whether our surplus

apital will be spent in the develop-

ment of the resources of other states whose laws are more encour-aging and less domineering.

Swindling is not the rule of busi-ness, if it were no business could be

deal with the man who gets money

under false pretense. If these laws were enforced it would not be neces-

blue sky permit issued by the Rail-way commission has had the effect

in the past of putting the stamp of approval of the State of Nebraska on the sale of securities, some of which

have proven to be worthless. Therefore, what protection has the blue

sky law given the people? It has, on the contrary, cost the state of Ne-braska thousands of dollars to ad-

minister, and has afforded a lucra-tive position for a few political wire-pullers which should not be permit-

ted any longer.
ROY M. HARROP.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Con-

gress is ever alert in its search for new sources of revenue. The house voted to levy a franchise tax on the

ver. Hurleyism means hurly-burly

Minneapolls Tribune: From abroad we are informed that the

league of nations constitution is a tentative document, and from home

we are told it is virtually impossible to amend it. Whaddaya mean, ten-

has filed a demand on American con-cerns for \$1,000,000 on pain of death

Pancho's methods appear quaint to the bolsheviki, but they mest bear in

mind his scanty educational oppor

New York World: Like a good many other people, the leaders of British labor are expecting perfec-tion in all matters, social, industrial and political, at once. In this frame

of mind the military party in Ger-many, which hoped by war-making to establish its autocratic ideals in a few months, encountered nothing but failure at the end of four years, an

example which ought not to be los sight of by the most ardent and arro

Washington Post: Pancho Villa

Federal Reserve banks.

ism in the long run.

eat Christmas dinner in Paris.

We have already on our

granted them by law.

"Making the fire botter to than

DREAMLAND "Joker can't answer. We've push-ed him down into the hot tar and are standing on him because he got us into this trouble," yelled the mean **ADVENTURE** sprites.

Sure enough King Fun was in the baking dish. The mean sprites hadn't dared to tell another fib. As Peggy lifted the cover King Fun bobbed

"Hello, everybody!" he shouted.
"Wouldn't I have had a hot old-time in this baking dish if Peggy's GOV OURE a wise boy to keep these Good-Time-Spoilers in mother had started to cook anyabout King Fun's hiding place," said

> sprites are having in Billy's tar pot," answered Chuckle, and then they told King Fun about it. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed King Fun, who was in the joillest kind of humor despite his imprisonment. "I guess they'll be good now.

I was in there. Ha, ha, ha! Billy's fire was blazing merrily and the mean sprites were howling justily when they again got back to

"Ha, ha, ha! Is it hot enough for you?" laughed King Fun. "Let us out—we'll be good!" begged the mean sprites.

Policeman Sense.
"Yes! Yes!" promised the mean laughed King Fun. Billy threw open the cover to the tar pot; out came the mean sprites like a burst

raving at them. "Now let's have a

doings or all kinds made the time ily swiftly. Peggy enjoyed every minute of it—every minute right up to the moment when a heavy sleepi-ness came over her and she sank yelled the mean sprites in a chorus. into a deep slumber that lasted until "Is that true, Joker?" asked Billy, she woke up in the morning safe in stirring up the fire.

AROUND THE STATE.

building as soon as the season opens
up. A shortage of homes makes new
buildings a necessity and the only
escape from doubling up.
"Methodist Shower a Mighty Wet
One," said a headline in the State

munity in a tender spot, and con-jured visions of liquid evils. Nothing more than rain moistened the sur-Take the word of the Press for it

practically take away from the present management of corporations in the state of Nebraska any powers or authority heretofore management them to be a state of the management of corporations in the state of Nebraska any powers or authority heretofore management of the state of t

In connection with this bill, which in my opinion is one of the worst pieces of legislation ever introduced having a destructive rather than a Courier, as the best man in sight constructive tendency, an element for secretary of the Nebraska Ediwhich is much needed at this time in torial association. "Ole Buck," says A Soldier"s Sister—The 13th vet-erinary hospital unit is addressed via A. P. O. 747, which is at Commerce. I wish to recall the story told by the Arabians, who knew what handsomest Swede in America," and

tures in the form of blue sky laws. crais" last fall.

They have gotten their noses in the Editor Vance of the Hemingford

creatly depend upon the laws which ald and the News are engaged in deady combat and go over the top egislature to decide whether or not each week with barrages of lower case and capital artillery. Great losses are reported on both sides, but Oshkosh doesn't stop to count 'em, apparently indifferent to windy gore.

> More than 2,400 operations are ecessary in the manufacture of a good watch.

people in Russia as in the whole of the rest of Europe.

The oldest banknotes in the world

LAUGHING GAS. "I wouldn't kiss that dog if I were

Detroit Free Press: Hindenburg says he was forced into the war against his will. He'll be telling us next that he never invited himself to "The Germans will have to resort to wireless fighting."
"How do you mean?"
"Ham't Foch just ordered them to stop stringing the Poles?"—Baltimore Ameri-Brooklyn Eagle: Let's for once follow a sensible example of Eng-land. She is selling her shippards to private owners now that the war is

"BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU"

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

A roar of laughter went up from

the agreeable sprites over this punishment of the bully, and they kept on laughing all the way to Peggy's

jovially his crown perched on the side of his head.

worth being shut up in the baking dish to have the joke turned on them like this. They'll be mad when they ed in more coal and opened the

"And you'll quit playing pranks that harm other persons?" asked

of steam; and away they flew as fast as they could, "Good-by," laughed King Fun,

At that they began to play and frolic and laugh in one of the happlest times Peggy and Billy had ever known. Games, dancing and funny doings of all kinds made the time where King Fun is," answered "He is in the new baking dish Peggy's mother got for Christmas,"

Oh! what a day that day will be, From the rocky coast of Maine To California's Golden Gate

One," said a headline in the Sidney Telegraph. The shock hit the com-

"Nebraska City is to be reborn commercially and industrially. That much assured." That's the talk. The next order of business is makwould give the present recursed.

State Railway commission increased powers and authority and would ing good.

Editor Breede of the Hastings Editor Breede of the Hastings

> remarking that Jim "ought to make Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram rallies to the support of Colonel Buck, editor of the Harvard

They have gotten their noses in the tent, and unless something is done to check them there will be no room for anyone else under the kindly covering, as their whole body will fill all the available space.

There is a school of economic reformers who insist that the people should not be trusted to make their selections in buying securities for fear they would buy worthless stock, but that a blue sky commission should control their selection. Paternalism will work with children, but our present stage of development in the west would never have been attained under such a plan. Our future industrial activity will greatly depend upon the laws which

### ODD BITS OF LIFE

Wealthy Russians are often buried in glass coffins. The deepest known lake in the world is Lake Balkal in Siberia. Scamen the world over entertain the belief that re-named ships are

South American ants have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length. There are twice as many blind

were issued in China 2,397 years be-fore the Christian era. Butterfiles sleep head downwards, and their closely-folded wings form their bed-quilt so to speak.

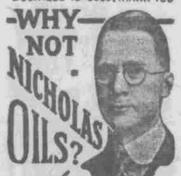
India holds the record for images.

It has been estimated that there are quite 300,000,000 images of the var-

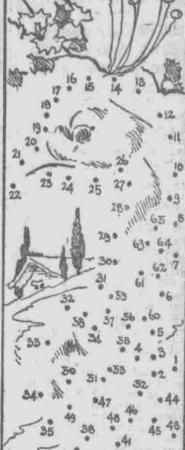
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"Oh, Fido is washed every day,"
"That may be, but as I came up the
walk he had just caught a rat."—Judge.

"They offered me a place at the speakr's table."
"Did you take it?"
"I did not. I told them I'd rather all



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Trace from one to sixty-five And the -- will arrive. Draw from one to two and so on to the me

WHEN PERSHING COMES HOME.

And the air will throb with bands, and the welkin ring with wild hurrahs and the cisp of a billion hands, And the Stars and Stripes will blessom From every tower and dome And window in the U. S. A.,

When Pershing comes sailing home, Privations, loneliness and pain,
And sacrifices made
To win the war beyond the seas,
Like trouble dreams will fade,
And busy wheels of trade will hum,
And plows will turn the loam.
And Peace and Freedom rule the world,
When Pershing comes salling home.

The pick of everything on earth, The pick of everything on earm.
The finest brand of eats,
The greenest kind of laurel wreath,
The best theater-seats.
The biggest chapter ever typed
In History's ancient tome,
Are waiting for him over here,
When Pershing comes sailing home.

-MINNA IRVING, in Lealie's.

Just a strip of paper with meaningless holes here and there.

Dut put it on a player-piano, and it comes to life. No matter what music you prefer, it's on some player-roll, ready for you here.

Come in and listen to itthen take home some new rolls.

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