DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD BOSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Daily 64,976-Sunday 63,316 Average circulation for the month subscribed E. E. Ragen, Circulation Manager, Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

April showers are also welcome in March.

Write this year's Omaha Auto show down a grand and glorious success,

Buy a Victory note, and get a medal made from a Hun cannon.

The unspeakable Turk can not change his methods, but his power to oppress will be ended

One further sign of the coming of spring and peace is renewal of talk about tennis championships.

Bolshevists plan an outbreak in London and Paris for Sunday. The proceedings will be watched with interest. Citizenship has proved its value to several

local policemen, who have dug up their papers in order to hold their jobs. Looking for sleeping sickness in a village as

wideawake as Omaha seems a waste of time. Neither do we have any hookworm here. It's all right-just so Bryan and Hitchcock do not try to climb into the same wagon at the

same time. Omaha women object to incorrigible girls at a state reformatory being spanked by a man. But they deserve spanking by somebody.

Portugal also has a little bill to present to Germany. By the time all are in the auditing

committee will be primed for a long sitting. Mr. Wilson may cling to "13" as a lucky number if he wishes, but most of his fellow citizens will pin their faith to "seven or eleven."

St. Paul is figuring on going after the 1920. republican national convention. If the Minnesots capital can extend an invitation, why not

Cleveland "reds" may not be able to get 'Gene Debs out of jail, but they will find little difficulty in getting in with him if they go about it right.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, is going out to sea today in real earnest. We hope he enjoys the voyage, and comes home full of knowledge.

Cuban authorities deny the Huns had a U-boat nest anywhere on the coast of that island. If they did, it was of little real service to them, morally or otherwise.

Denial is made that Uncle Sam took part in holding back news from this country destined for France, but the French say somebody did. The censor is in bad at both ends of the wire.

Pleas to the proletariat to overthrow the capitalist class and become as free and happy as are the poor of Russia would have a more potent appeal if they were not always accompanied by pitiful requests for food and clothing.

Secretary Wilson has ordered the deportation of another batch of undesirables held at Ellis Island. The efforts to rid the country of anarchistic agitators is the most commendable thing the government has undertaken since the

When all the evidence is in those air raids on London and other British towns probably were as great a factor in the undoing, of the late kaiser as any other fool mistake he made, Instead of terrifying the Britons into submission the murders dropped from the sky simply set them firm to see it through.

Closing of the federal free employment offices is the first fruit of the failure of the democratic congress to provide for continuation of government activities. The burden will fall on men and women who are looking for jobs, but they should not forget who is responsible for the plight into which they are plunged.

Creighton University Medical college will graduate its awenty-seventh class this evening, an event of importance, as the need for educated. doctors and skilled surgeons increases even without regard to the work of war. Omaha is fortunate in having two medical schools of first rank, from which come annually men well equipped for the exacting service of their honorable profession.

Shortage of Husbans

The surplus of marriageable women in Europe due to the war is exciting a lively concern, parlicularly in Great Britain, where it is estimated there are more than 1,500,000 women who will never have a chance to marry. One remedy proposed for the situation is a tax on bach

But why is it assumed that they are insneed of sympathy? Marriage is no longer the sole objective of womanhood, and at no previous time in history has the condition now imposed on women by the war been so endurable. loubt the lack of husbands after the Napoleonic wars was a serious matter. But women have since had the benefit of a century of progressive emancipation. Almost every field of dustry is now open to them, and all that is likely to happen is that their voluntary disposition to be independent and self-supporting will be intensfiled by circumstances.

No doubt they will submit to obligatory spinsterhood more cheerfully than masculine opinion gives them credit for. But is the case as bad, assuming that they will want to marry, as it appears on the surface? In our own civil were killed in battle or died of wounds and dis-This meant a serious theoretical dearth of prospective husbands. Yet it is not recalled that there was any "problem," and women then did not enjoy the present resources of the sex in the way of "gainful occupations" of every conceivable kind.—New York World.

OPPOSITION TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Organized opposition to the League of Naions has raised under the banner of "The League for American Independence." How formidable it may become can not even be guessed at the present time, but, it may not be disposed of without due consideration. That Henry Watterson is at its head gives assurance that the new league will be vigorous in its efforts to prevent the country from being involved in what some of its leading citizens look upon as an unwise venture.

It is not a mere question of patriotism, nor one of partisanship, however much a certain democratic clique would like to spread the impression that all opposition arises from personal enmity to the president. The weakness of the draft of the proposed constitution of the League of Nations has been pointed out carefully. Senators who signed the "round robin" asked that the covenant be amended in such manner as will protect the United States. One amendment, that to give recognition to the Monroe doctrine, was voted down at the London conference on Thursday. This action does not bind the peace council, but may influence it.

The expected outcome may be found in the activity of those who are not ready to consent to the surrender of our sovereignty in any degree. It will be on such points that the opposition must rest, and to them all argument should be addressed. The Lodge resolution, so frequently referred to, recites:

"That it is the sense of the senate that while it is their sincere desire that the nations of the world should unite to promote peace and general disarmament, the constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the peace conference should not be-accepted by the United States."

This can be interpreted only as notice to the Versailles gathering that the covenant must be altered, or it will have difficulty getting through the senate, the ratification by which body is needed before the treaty can become effective. If the United States is to go into any combination or league of nations, it must be on terms clear and distinct, the obligations of which are understood and accepted by the people of the United States,

One Fruit of the Auto Show.

The Omaha Automobile exposition has produced a result which was not considered, yet which might have been foreseen. It is that the great manufacturing concerns who head the procession in the automotive industry have determined to make this city headquarters for the distribution of their product. This is complimentary in the highest sense, both to the discriminating business ability that has so crystallized in a comprehensive decision, and to the city, because recognizing its importance as a

Long ago Omaha took an eminent and commanding place in the farm implement trade, becoming one of the largest distributing centers for goods in this line in the world. Millions of dollars worth of farm machinery are handled through the immense warehouses and other headquarters plants existing here. Other industries have found it to be of advantage to come here for trade, the steady growth of the region around this city continually enhancing the natural opportunties for carrying on extensive general business enterprises. That the makers of automobiles should find this true, and see their own chance is not to be wondered at, for they are among the really enterprising, forward looking men of the day.

Their decision will add much to the commercial importance of the city, and will tend to advance its development as a market town. The show just at its close is not only the most successful of the series from the standpoint of the local trade, but it has brought to Omaha a new distinction which will be of great value to everybody interested here.

Cost Plus in Retail Trade.

A New York restaurant keeper, wise beyond his time and with a vision equal to his wisdom, has opened a vista of entrancing possibility to both the buyer and seller of small things. He has put his restaurant on a cost-plus basis. That is to say, he has found out what the cost of serving a guest, minus the item of food really is. To this figure he adds the exact cost of the food with his profit, and his patrons are astonished at the cheapness with which they are served, and yet he prospers.

This is why: He discovered that it cost him 32 cents to have a patron sit down and be waited on. If the check was for less than that amount, somebody else had to pay for the other fellow's deficit. So the initial item on the bill is 32 cents, and the other things are added on the cost basis. The idea is getting quite a bit of deserved attention among retailers in the east, and bids fair to spread.

For example, a druggist is reported to have discovered that it costs 7 cents in his store to wait on a customer. Sales under that figure are a loss to him. This certainly is true in other lines. Therefore, the dealers argue, why may we not adopt the system, figure our sales on a unit cost basis, and regulate our prices accord-

It means a revolution in business, but the cost-plus system has much of reason to support it, and if it works out in one line it might reasonably be adapted to another. Buyer and seller would meet toe to toe, chaffering and cheapening would become lost arts, and the "swindle sheet" would go to join the dodo if a system such as this were to be brought into general service.

Champ Clark Explains.

The late speaker of the house declines patiently to abide the calumnies of partisan enemies who seek to fasten on him any charge of actual or constructive disloyalty to the president they may make stick. He denounces in good plain Missouri language the men who have been spreading the story that he said The League of Nations ought to fail; what he did say was that, with fifty-odd senators pledged not to vote for the existing draft, it had no chance to get through, as a two-thirds vote of the senate is required to ratify a treaty. This probably will not abate the yelping at the heels of the Missourian, who has been listed for extinction by a little cabal which pretends to speak in the name of the president, and who have set about to dethrone Champ Clark completely, because his presence in any degree of power, may possibly embarrass them in their efforts to secure a third term for the president, or, failing in that, to permit him to name his successor. The brethren are about as amicable as the Balkan nations.

Germany will get food, but will not dictate terms on which it is provided,

Evolution of the Typewriter

(Reprinted from Belford's Magazine for April, 1892, by the courtesy of the publishers.) Second Installment.

During the winter of 1866-67, acquaintances of long standing, C. Latham Sholes, a printer and editor by trade, although at that time collector of customs for the port of Milwaukee, and Samuel W. Soule, also a printer, inventor and farmer, were engaged to gether in developing a machine for serially numbering the pages of blank books and the like. At the same shop in which they were having the artisan work done, Mr. Carlos Glidden, the son of a successgul ironmonger of Ohio was also engaged in developing a mechanical 'spader" to be used instead of a plow. Sholes and Glidden, thus thrown into almost daily conact, became much interested in each other's inventions. Mr. Glidden evinced great interest in the Sholes machine, and one day chanced to re-mark to him, "Why can not such a machine be made that will write letters and words instead of figures only?" Thus was the seed of thought ped without any knowledge at the time of speaking that such an idea had ever before been suggested. Nothing further was said or done at that time, but the sequel showed that the suggestion was not an idle one, and was destined to bear abundant fruit in due season. In the spring of the following year (1867) a copy of the Scientific American, which quoted an article from a London technical journal fell into the hands of Mr. Glidden. It described a machine called the pterotype (winged type), in-vented by one John Pratt of Center, Ala., which was designed to do just what Mr. Glidden had suggested. An editorial article in the paper pointed out

the great benefit to mankind which such a machine would confer, as well as the fortune which the successful inventor would acquire. This was brought to the attention of Mr. Sholes and strongly appealed to his imagination. He was a man of intellectual temperament, though perhaps somewhat lacking in the more severely practical qualities necessary to carry out an enterprise such as he was about to inaugurate. He determined to try what could be done, and as Glidden had first suggested the idea he invited him to join in the enterprise. Soule was subsequently invited to join. All made suggestions. Glidden, who was of a mechanical urn, suggested many devices, but the suggestions of the others seemed to be of a more practical tical nature, so that it finally turned out that Glidden's principal share in the invention was in the value of the general auggestions which he made. The first crude model constructed was largely the work of Soule, who suggested the pivoted types set in a circle, and other mino details. Sholes contributed the letter-spacing device. The work went steadily onward, and by September of that year the first machine had been made. It was a success insofar as it was able to write accurately and with fair rapidity, but it soon showed that it was far from being an acceptable practical writing machine. many letters were written with it and sent to friends. Among others one was sent to Mr. James Densmore, then of Meadville, Pa. This proved to be a fortunate thing for the nascent enterprise, for it brought into it a man of prac tical affairs, who had sufficient enthusiasm to purchase, as he shortly thereafter did, by the payment of all expenses already incurred, an interest in the enterprise without so much as having seen the machine. Mr. Densmore had been both editor and printer, and could well realize the importance of such a machine; but it is one tribute to the characteristic energy and foresight of the man that he was thus willing to embark his means in a device so entirely new and untried, for it must be remembered that the present inventors had no knowledge previous efforts in this line excepting that of Mr. John Pratt above mentioned. Densmore did not actually see the typewriter intil March, 1868. He then pronounced it good or nothing save to show the feasibility of the idea, and urged further improvement, pointing out many defects which would need to be remedied before the instrument could be made remedied before the instrument could be made available for practical uses. At this time Soule and Glidden both dropped out of the enterprise, leaving it entirely to Sholes and Densmore. Sholes continued is in the army of occupation. Its advanced before the instrument could be made ed for home.

W. E. W.—The first infantry is part of the Ninth brigade, Sixth dispart of the Ninth brigade, Sixth dispart of the Ninth brigade, Sixth dispart of the present. Galileo, Darwin, Huxley, Lavoisier, Pasteur, Arrivellus, Henry, Agassis, Michelson, Barrey, and infinitum, and to devise model after model, until some 25 or 30 experimental instruments had been made, each a little better than its predecessor, though still lacking the essentials of a successful machine. In the bands of practical users, stenographers and others, each of these was proved to in some respect defective, and broke down under the strain of constant usage. This process was kept up until the patience of Sholes was well nigh exhausted. Doubtless, if the enterprise had been solely in his hands it might have failed at this critical point, and this attempt to produce a writing machine would have shared the fate of the many previous ones and come to naught. But the shrewdness and common sense of Densmore proved the salvation of the enterprise, for he insisted that such criticism and tests were just what were needed to reveal the weak points. He insisted that the whole thing might as well be abandoned unless the machine could be so constructed that anybody could use it. Thus by slow degrees the original conceptions of the inventor were modified by practical experience, until 1873 it was deemed sufficiently perfect to be placed in the hands of a manufacturer with a view to putting the ma-chine on the market for the general public. With this end in view came Densmore early is the year 1873 to the great gun factory of E. Remington & Sons, at Ilion, N. Y. Somewhat dubious about his own ability to successfully persuade the Remingtons to undertake the manufacture, he invited an acquaintance, a Mr. G.
W. N. Yost, with whom he had been associated
Warne); company C is at A. P. O.
W. N. Yost, with whom he had been associated
Warne); company C is at A. P. O.
Start and the doors to under the first does not grab these opportunities for himself. The classifist who is imbued with the persuade the Remingtons to undertake the manness in Pennsylvania, to accompany

fluency in persuading the Remingtons. After much negotiating they were successful in their endeavors, and the Remington firm agreed to undertake the manufacture of the new The first machines were ready for

order to have the assistance of his well known

the market about the middle of 1874. The first ones sold for general use were very different in appearance from the compact and well-constructed Remingtons of today, although the fundamental principles of the early machine still survive, for nothing of real utility has yet been found to supersede them. This machine was exhibited at the Centennial in 1876.

The Day We Celebrate.

Fred C. Williams, War Camp Community service director, born 1879. Robert C. Carter, building contractor, born

Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly , Catholic bishop of Cleveland, born at Memphis, Tenn., 63 years ago. Rt. Rev. James R. Winchester, Protestant copal bishop of Arkansas, born at Annapo-

lis, Md., 67 years ago. Charles Ray, widely known as a star in mo-tion pictures, born at Jacksonville, Fla., 28 years

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

"How the Yankers Kept America" was the ubject of an address by Dr. Duryea at Beth

A post of the Women's Relief corps has been organized with these officers: Mrs. J. L. dier enlisted for duration of war Woods, president; Mrs. Alice Hayes and Mrs. may include six months after peace S. E. Potter, vice presidents; Miss Nettie Wood, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Seavey, treasurer; Mrs.

. Rawitzer, chaplain. M. V. Gannon has gone to St. Louis to speak St. Patrick's day celebration there. J. M. Stevens has disposed of his cigar stand at the Windsor to H. W. Rust. Dan Campbell stole a coat from a dummy

in front of a Sixteenth street store, but be-cause of Judge Berka won't have a chance to wear it for 30 days

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 telephone.)

Missing in Action, Gassed: B. G. G.—The fact that your son had such a remarkable and unpleasant experience may account for the or his come to you. About the time he was reported missing in action then found gassed and wounded, the mail service was in a much con-fused condition, and letters were not getting through to the front at all. That your son was sent to a hos pital also contributed to this, for i detached him from his regular unit. Base hospital No. 22 is near Bor-deaux. The 168th infantry is part of the 42d division and is scheduled so sail for some in March. If your son has recovered sufficiently to re-join his company, he will come with the regiment. You might find out more about him by writing to the adjutant general of the army, Wash-ington, D. C. to sail for home in March. If your

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. W. A. R .- The prisoner of war escort unit you inquire for is stationed at Brest, and is not assigned to early convoy. The con-valescent camp to which your brother was sent is at Liffol-le-Grande (Vosges), a very pleasant part of France. If he has recovered sufficiently to rejoin his company he should return with the 89th division

Mother—The 13th field artillery will probably be held for some time in the army of occupation.

A Reader—The 330th infantry was last reported as having landed around and around the guard and at Nawport News. This regiment the tree until the man couldn't wigwas probably sent to Camp Lee for gle.

The Flying Ogre, not finding the demobilization. The machine gun demobilization. The machine gun company is with it.

M. E. H.—Sales commissary unit No. 3 is with the 42d division, which ly and Lonesome Bear ran back to

is scheduled to sail in March.

A Soldier's Sister—No orders have been issued for the early return of boasted Lonesome Bear. "Stand back mp hospital No. 26. Mother—The 90th aero squadron

is assigned to early convoy.

A. E. K.—The 109th engineers have been transferred to the 40th division; this probably means the consolidation of the units of the 34th and 40th left behind in France; no word as to when they will return. E. A. R.—Company E, 819th engi-E. A. R.—Company E. sight engineers, is not attached to a division; its address is A. P. O. 909, which is at Beaune (Cote-d'Or).

A Soldier's Mother—The 323d field

signal battalion is in the service of supply; and not attached to a dihome: present address, A. P. O. Editor of The Bee; In a recent ire-ei-Cher). vision; it is scheduled for early con (Loire-et-Cher).
Mrs. L. B.—See answer to A Sol-

you criticize rather sharply some speakers at the Chicago session of Mrs. L. B.—See and the second of the second battalion is assigned to early con-voy; no address given. H. M. Doniphan—The transport

H. M. Doniphan—The transport Euford landed at Newport News on the date you mention, having on board detachments from the 63d cost artillary company of the standard but what do you mean by several but what do you mean by several se the date you mention, having board detachments from the 63d but what do you mean by education board detachments from the 63d but what do you mean by education cost artillery, company M of the leading to cultural and practical ends? Nos. 33, 34, 28, 912, 914, 917, 919 and 920.

and 920.

A Brother—Hospital train No. 38, sical and scientific education rewill probably return with the 83th division, which sails in June.

J. N.—The 303th engineers is part of the 84th division, which has salled for home.

W. E. W.—The 61st infantry is justicus scientific from the beginning and probable scientific ally educated people are not "money grabbers. Call the long roll of illustrious scientifics from the beginning and probable scientifics."

dress is A. P. O. 745. Father—Company E, 18th engineers, is at Is-sur-Tille (Cote-d'Or) way construction work. No word as o when it will come home.

A Mother—No word as to when

Company D, 502d engineers will be stances among our own scientists, Match these with those of persons with the so-called cultural education An Anxious Wife-Balloon company No. 2 is with the Second army; A. P. O. 914, which is at Helppes; if you can. Many instances might word as to when it will be sent tarily risked and in some cases

life in the attempt to extend the limits of human knowledge. On the C. R. S.-We have no information as to when the quartermaster's band other hand, scratch a "money grubat A. P. O. 910 will be returned to ber" or malefactor of great wealth.

merica.

Mrs. H. A. V.—The \$2d division is theduled to sail in April. The traineduled to sail in April. The scheduled to sail in April. The train-ing unit you inquire for will very likely come home with the division. N. B., Curtis-Write to the officer commanding the company in which your son is serving at Fort Leaven-worth, stating your reasons for ask-ing his early discharge. This is the rescribed order for proceeding.
M. M. B.—The 67th coast artillery

was reported as having landed at Newport News on February 22d. F. T.—The 58th balloon company F. T.—The 58th balloon company is not attached to a division; it is in the service of supply, address A. P. O. 704, at LaValdahon (Doubs). The 335th labor battalion is scattered; headquarters is at Maranville, viz the doors to untold wealth, but the control of Marne); company C is at A. F. O. opportunities for himself. The 2313, Bar-sur-Aube (Aube), and company D is at A. P. O. 721, Gievres.

A Friend—The 30th, division is and literature he studies is not likely scheduled to sail in March; the sanitary train will probably come with the division.

These are not mere speculations, for facts tally with them. Classical ideals

division. . W.—The address you give for "park battery B, army artillery," is kind from money grubbing, and return of army savels or orders for never will. return of army service unit you in-

quire for.

Mrs. O. H. L.—The 59th infantry is part of the Eighth brigade. Fourth division, Fourth corps, Third army; its address is A. P. O. 746; it is in the army of occupation, and will be held indefinitely; can not give you the exact location of the regiment, but the division headquarters are at Schweich, Germany.

A. E. L.—The present address of the 101st infantry is A. P. O. 702, which is stationary with the 26th division. The division is scheduled

to sail for home in April.

A. J. M.—The 87th division has sailed for home. A Reader—It was the 78th di-vision, not the 88th.

H. A. Y.—No orders for early re-turn of any units of the Sixth di-

A Reader—The 604th engineers in not attached to any division; its address is A. P. O. 914. located at Helppes (Meuse); the Third pionear infantry is part of the Fifth corps of the Third army, and its address is A. P. O. 759. Not scheduled for immediate return C. M. H.—The 301st engineers is part of the Fourth army corps, which is made up of the First, Third

and Fourth divisions; address, A. P. O. 775. The 82d division is in the Fifth army corps. No answers by

pation and not scheduled for early Miss A. S .- The 36th division is part of the First corps of the Third army; no orders for its early return L. R. O.—The 77th division is scheduled to sall for home in April; its present address is A. P. O. 281.
An Anxious Father—No orders have yet been issued for the return of the 88th division.

Little Folks' Corner 3 Daily Dot Puzzle

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE By DADDY

(The Wild Geese on their way north are and by the Flying Ogre, who seeks to the King and the Blue Goose. Peggy Billy plan to save the Geese.)

CHAPTER VI The Ogre Up a Tree.

THE Flying Ogre looked around the camp to find the rifle.
While he was vainly searching,
Lonesome Bear rushed gally While he was vainly searching, Lonesome Bear rushed gaily through the woods, dragging the las-soed guard behind him. Lonesome Bear was having so much fun that he wanted to run clear to the other end of the woods, but Billy halted

"We've got to go back and scare that other chap," he reminded Lone-some Bear. "Run around a tree and we will tie this fellow up tight."

Lonesome Bear galloped around a iree, drawing the guard close up to



"The Biggest Law is to Save Your-selves," Said Peggy.

and give me room."

Just as Lonesome Bear rushed into the light of the campfire, the Ogre put on his aviator's helmet. Lonesome Bear had not seen this outfit before, and he got the scare of his

Bessey, etc., etc., ad infinitum, and surprisingly few of them acquired or cared for anything beyond a decent

after truth, rather than pelf or pre-

ists, musicians, actors and even movie stars, if you want to find a money grabber. They are usually not worthy to unloose the shoe latchets of our great scientists either

ed men and women are not found in

the millionaire palaces at Newport, but are feeding upon the locusts and

wild honey of a humble position.

This may seen like a hard parable

You cite the Germans as horrible

examples of degeneracy through practical education. Surely, Mr. Editor, you know that the Germans

begin their study of the classics much earlier than we, and empha-size it much more? The ethics of

the Huns is that of Cassar, Alexander and Diocietian, with a liberal

tint of Genghis, rather than that

DAILY CARTOONETTE

TROP YOUR ENT A MINUTE

BILL AND LET'S REST!

in intellectual attainments, ical character. Scientifically e

These are but a few of the in-

ferment.

tife when he rushed toward the sup-posed man and found himself fac-ing what looked to be some awful furry animal with a frightful gog-

"Woof!" grunted Lonssome Bear, and he turned right around and came back so fast that it was a good thing Billy had stood aside to give him room

"It's only a false head," screamed leggy. "Go back and scare him." Frightened as he was. Lonesome Bear obeyed. With another "Woof!" he rushed at the Ogre as if about to eat him up. The Ogre took just one look at Lonesome Bear, then decided the place wasn't healthy. He dashed into the woods and away, with Lonesome Bear "woofing" at his beels. Finally, in desperation the Ogre went up a tree—and there Lonesome Bear kept him all night. Of course, Lonesome Bear could have climbed the tree, but he pre-tended that he was a Grizzly Bear, and that frightened the Ogre all the

Billy jumped into the airplane to fix it so that it wouldn't fiv, while Peggy raced to the cave to start the Wild Geese on their new flight.

The Ogra intends to kill you as well as the Blue Goose," she told the King. "So you must keep out of will," promised the King.

We will go straight north over our old road."
"No," said Peggy, "the Ogre knows that road; you must try another way.

"It is the law of the Wild Geese to take the old road," began the King, but Peggy interrupted him.
"The biggest law is to save your-selves," she said, "and to save yourselves," she said, "and to save your-selves you'll have to fool the Ogre."
"That's right. You are so wise,
Princess Peggy," honked the King.
"Fly over the woods as if on the
old road," advised Peggy. "The Ogre
will hear you and will plan to follow you that way. When you get a
few miles away go far, far to the
west hefore turning porth again, and

west before turning north again, and he will never find you." 'You'll be safe by the time he gets that airplane fixed again," said Billy Belglum, running up.

"Goodby, Princess Peggy! Good-by, Billy!" honked the Geese, beginning their flight. "We can't stop to thank you now, but in the glorious ummer we will prepare a Wonder. Seast for you in the far Arctic land. "Yes! Yes!" shouted Peggy and

The King of the Wild Geese plucked a feather from his own

the present age of science and Christianity. The Hun is an atavis-tic devolution back to the classic ages. As to cultural values, what is more efficient than the study of the laws of nature and the great generalizations of science regarding the origin of the earth, solar system and universe, of biogenesis and evolution of the atomic and ionic theories? Science opens to man the wonders of three great universes, the infinite, the finite and the infinitesimal. cient bard who exclaimed "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him" did not have as wide a horizon as is open to the modern student of science. The dizzlest flights of imag-ination of classic poets and mythol-ogists are ridiculously puerile com-pared with the marvels of modern

No. Mr. Editor, measured by in-tellect, culture, ethics as well as usefulness, no other form of educa-tion can compare with the scientific or "practical" if you choose. It is just as cultural to work for the support and happiness of loved ones as to follow along in the wake of to follow along in the wake of Caesar's or Cyrus' hordes. There is a culture of higher order in the ra-tional execise of eye and hand and body than in grubbing in a classic text or dictionary. Don't try to text or dictionary. Don't try to turn back the evolutionary forces of modern aducation, even if they leave the Cs in the discard.

WILBUR F. HOYT.

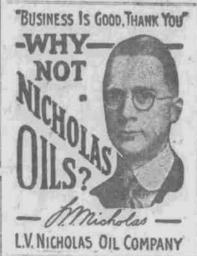
SMILING LINES. Nell-I know why golf is such a fovorite fernoon amissment.

Belle-Why is it?

Nell-Don't you ever hear the men who hay it talking about the tess Me Baltimore.

"Tour storm effect is very realistic," complimented the dramatic critic.
"Tee, we have to work like thunder to get that," replied the stage manager.—Judge.

"Who are the plain people, anyway?"
"Well, I wouldn't apply the tarm to the
dy voters."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



- is very slow; Trace to sixty-one, you'll know. Draw from one to two and so on to the plumage and another from the Blue Goose. "Save these feathers," he honked.

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"When the time comes these will serve as fairy boats to bring you to Till then, farewell!"
Refreshed by their briaf visit, the Wild Geese turned again to the north, their way being lighted by the rising moon. Peggy and Billy, leaving the two Ogres to Lonesome Bear's care, ran home to late supper and to bed.

(In the uset story Lonesome Bear has a further adventure with the Flying Ogre.)



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