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Night shifts are called on at Lincoln. The end is not far off.

The Omaha Federal Land bank is some institution, thank you.

Chicago will have a good chance to prove its sanity, if not its loyalty, today.

March was a real nice little lamb, at that. Now, let us have the April showers.

Eleven stubborn men can make a lot of trouble for the one who is in the right on a jury.

An all-year dog pound will create a few permanent places on the pay roll, so why not have one?

"The first clear day in May" is set for the transatlantic flight. That might mean any day out here in Nebraska.

for the matter of that, they have needed it for thirty years or longer. Harry Lauder fired the first shot for the Vic-

"Sheelytown" streets need improvements, but

tory loan in Omaha, and the bombardment will soon be general. It must be victory. John D. Rockefeller, jr., says he no longer has interest in making money. He can have fun

enough watching what he has multiply. Townley is facing a serious revolt in North Dakota, just showing that any leader can get into trouble when he overplays his hand.

General Wood is good enough soldier always to show a firm front to the foe, but he doesn't hesitate to retreat when a politician comes at

General March's instructions that promptness be observed in discharge of men from the army is timely, and ought to produce good results. Demobilization may well be speeded up.

It does not require the gift of prophecy to predict a bumper winter wheat crop for Nebraska. Each field in the state is now a living proof of what is, to come.

Boys held in the air service at a Texas training camp may be justified in their desire to get out of the army, but not in raising the red flag over a field dedicated to Old Glory.

The Corn Products company has dismissed its appeal from the verdict in favor of the government. If it is hit no harder than was the tobacco trust, or the Standard Oil, its stockholders need not worry.

The send-off given Admiral Sims on his departure from London leaves little room for doubt of the cordiality existing between the greatest navies the world ever saw. It was this spirit that won the war for democracy.

The League of Nations pact certainly will be no weaker if amended as suggested by Elihu Root. It was drawn by a great idealist, and it will be strengthened if the suggestions of a great constitutional lawyer are heeded.

The supreme court has denied Eugene V. Debs a new trial, and now nothing stands between him and prison save the devotion of his comrades who have threatened to save him or go to jail with him. Here is where we see the efficiency of a bluff as opposed to the law.

One of the most impressive criticisms on present day conditions is accorded by the paroled prisoner, who asked that he be readmitted to the penitentiary because of his inability to earn a living outside. Something is very wrong here.

That sale of Mexican land to a Japanese syndicate would look a lot more like a menace to | and subsequent legislatures will have plenty of the United States, were it not being promoted by a group of California capitalists who have long protested their super-loyalty to the country. An investigation may do no harm.

Four German U-boats are on their way across the Atlantic, not as curiosities, but that they may be studied for structural design and with regard to their methods of operating, a sort of educational exhibit. They will not excite as much public interest as did the Deutschland, but will be of greater service to the country.

Why "Carrie" is "The Boss"

Representatives of the 2,500,000 women in the National American Women's Suffrage association are meeting in St. Louis. Their pro-ceedings up to date seem to indicate that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is the dominating personage. She is going to have her league of women just as President Wilson is going to have his league of nations. That league will not affiliate with either, or any, political group, though the leader graciously accepts an amendment that will leave individual women free to be enrolled republicans or enrolled democrats. Opposition mutters, but does not break forth. The identity of the woman higher up is not

Why, then, is Mrs. Catt "the boss?" She is. indeed, a woman of high ideals, of organizing capacity, of many friends. But three years ago she was not a paramount figure, or an irresist-

Mrs. Catt is the trustee of more than \$1,000, 000 under the will of Mrs. Frank Leslie, to be used for the furtherance of the suffrage cause. he is, of course, incapable of making what she gards as a use of those resources to maintain

control of the movement. But women en in their conservatism. ed influence that sems formanent. They run topt a masculine figure

ROOT ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The most notable contribution to the literature of the Leagne of Nations is that of Elihu Root, experienced in statecraft, not of his own country alone, but of the world. Mr. Root makes his position plain in his opening sentence: "I am sure that all of us earnestly desire that there shall be an effective international organization to preserve the peace of the world, and that our country shall do its full share towards the establishment and maintenance of such an organization."

He not only endorses the principle of arbitration for all justiciable questions, but would amend the draft to make such arbitration compulsory instead of optional as it stands. Moreover, he would bring within the scope of the league's council questions that are purely political, and give it jurisdiction over matters that are not justiciable in the ordinary sense. This may be achieved through the power of the league to call conferences whenever political disputes of a serious nature arise.

One of the weaknesses of the document, in Senator Root's view, is that it does not make ample enough provision for the development of international law, leaving determination of disputes to rest on or be governed by expediency rather than right. His language on this point is worthy of close attention:

No method is provided, and no purpose is erpressed, to insist upon obedience to law, to develop the law, to press forward agreement upon its rules and recognition of its obligations. All questions of right are relegated to the investigation and recommendation of political body, to be determined as matters of expediency. I confess I can not see why the judgment of three generations of the wisest and best of American statesmen, concurred in by the wisest and the best of all our allies, is thus held for naught. I believe with them that, necessary as may be the settlement of political questions upon grounds of expediency, it is also necessary to insist upon rules of international conduct, founded upon principles. and that the true method by which public right shall be established to control the affairs of nations is by the development of law. and the enforcement of law, according to the judgment of impartial tribunals. I should have little confidence in the permanence of an international organization which applied no test to the conduct of nations but the expediency of the moment.

This language gives vitality to the utterance of the president at New York last September, when he declared for justice to all without regard to the selfish interests of any. That the United States can not withhold from such a league is the opinion expressed in these words:

The allied nations in their counceil must determine the length of reconstruction [of Germany, Russia, and others of the central European nations.] Their determination must be enforced. They may make mistakes. Doubtless they will, but there must be decision, and decision must be enforceed. Under these conditions the United States can not quit. It must go on to the performance of its

Mr. Root is firm for the maintenance unimpaired of the Monroe doctrine, holding it to be not inimical to the interests of any European nation, and absolutely necessary to the development of the three Americas. He offers some specific amendments to the draft as calculated to strengthen it and make it more acceptable

We commend the letter to those devoted patriots who have insisted that criticism of the tentative draft has arisen only from partisan opposition to the president, and who have made the swallowing of it whole a condition precedent

Do the Present Job Now.

There is a disposition on the part of some members of the legislature, which is reinforced by outside advice from different quarters, to defer important legislation because of the constitutional convention scheduled for next year. Why do this, or Why do that, it is asked, when the constitution-makers may take up the subject anew and make different arrangements? This is the explanation for killing the suffrage proposal and all proposed constitutional amendments, and it is also being offered as an excuse for opposition to the administrative code bill.

For our part, we see no reason to defer action because a constitutional convention will meet soon, any more than there would be to fail to act because another legislature will meet two years hence with power to undo everything accomplished by the present session.

What is wanted is legislation from time to time to meet present demands, especially since the constitutional convention's work must necessarily depend upon ratification, and the people may not ratify. Experience in this and other states is that about as many new constitutions offered to the people are rejected as are ac-

Let us do the job that belongs to us as it presents itself. The constitutional convention work of their own.

War Is Not Over Yet.

Two men of vision, widely separated in their ways of life, brought the one message to Omaha yesterday. Leonard Wood, major general of the United States army, and Harry Lauder, music hall entertainer, each a student, something of a philosopher, and withal a man of action, told large bodies of hearers the war is not over. Looking at the situation from widely converging view points, they see one common situation. While the strife on the field of battle has terminated, the struggle for democracy is fiercer than ever. Its foes are not soldiers of autocracy, marshalled in arms, but the agents of disorder who assail from within and without by their tongues, their pens, and whatever means they may employ to delude, deceive and destroy. Americans are amply warned against these. No reform will be achieved, no millenium set up. by tearing down all that exists. "The old order changeth," but the process is not cataclysmic if good is to result. Beware of the man who proposes to save society by destroying the fruits of civilization.

Sympathy for Poland is more or less dissipated by the persistence of the Paderewski-Pilsudski government in demanding a large slice of East Prussia because "access to the sea" was included in the fourteen points. The course now followed is more likely to alienate than to gain support for the revived nation.

Maygar bolsheviki are making a strong bid armed intervention by the Allies, and will ikely be accommodated. Their course is peace but stubborn diseases reatment.

Hot Air Heroism

Stars and Stripes, France. They are getting away with a queer line of stuff in the states these days. Here is a sample, an excerpt from a Brooklyn newspaper:

"The 149 'fighting civilians,' all wearing khaki and attached to the 47th regiment, United States engineers, who returned Wednesday aboard the United States hospital ship Tenadores, were mustered out yesterday in the Hudson Terminal building. These men wear the gold service stripes on their sleeves, and braved shell fire, gas and machine gun nests the same as their more military brothers. Many went overseas never to return. Cambrai, where scores of the 'fihting civilians' fought the Germans with picks and shovels, best illustrates their part in the war.

'At the front the minimum pay of the fighting civilians' is \$7 a day, equal to the pay of a major. The detachment that was mustered out built about 500 river barges, which were used for the transportation of troops across streams and moving ammunition along the waterways to the front. Barges were built in record time. Thirty-six hours from the time the first spike was driven, a barge would be launched. The men built bridges over night, and if the German bombing planes laid them in ruins, they would be rebuilt the next night.

"The men, all artisans, were exempted from military duty owing to dependents, but their patriotism would not allow them to stay at home, and they volunteered for the skilled labor battalions and worked with the engi-

Now, then, the 149 "fighting civilians" were the employes of a contracting company who, a few days after the United States declared war were sent to France to get French ports ready for the influx of American troops and supplies. They were supplemented a few weeks after their arrival, and eventually superseded by American engineers, hurried from the United They worked at Bordeaux, 550 kilo-Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. A. C.—Headquarters of the meters from the front as the bombing planes would (but never did) fly. They never saw a machine gun nest; they never moved ammuni- A. P. O. 744; this division is under tion near the front; they never laid a pontoon bridge; they never repaired a shell-torn road; they never got to Cambrai. It was a regiment of railway engineers that fought there. not on record that they built any bridges at all. They did build docks and they did build in March.

J. E.—See answer to Mrs. A. C.

Considering that they were hired in an emergency; that they got to France and began work sooner than militarized engineers could be got here; that they saved several golden weeks in to bring you more information than do my good deed. I'm terribly dislaying some of the foundations of the American you have received; the Bureau of appointed, Princess Peggy." organization which subsequently decided this war, even the soldiers who in the last year and a half worked with them never criticized the \$7 a day they received. Albeit, the soldiers may have been a little envious of the \$7 a day, since recently, when they launched a barge which they themselves had constructed, they christened it the "One Dollar Ten." The civilians were capable. But they did not have a monopoly on ability. They may have had the material to make good fighters. But no one knows. It is hard to tell 550 kilometers from he front. However, the quotation on the "fighting civ-

is just a sample of the prevalent evil in the United States today. Bogus stories of bogus heroes, grotesque and absurd, are seeping back to France from the states in numbers indicating that they may be enumerated not by the dozens, but by the thousands.

A western artillery regiment got over here during the summer, spent a few months in training and got up to the front two days after the armistice. It returned home a few weeks ago. Did its home town paper print anything to indicate that the only thing this regiment brought back was regrets? Ah, no. It was a "tattered, battle-scarred regiment, returning after the horrors of six months on the western front."

of containing the names of several members A magazine of national circulation recently

The list of the wounded printed is suspected

began a series of stories chronicling adventures of the air service in France. It quit them in the tion; its address is A. P. O. 777. middle of the series when it was discovered that get a soldier released for industrial the stories were faked.

The reason for most of the regulations and tion must be made to the commandlaws recently adopted and debated in the United States regarding the wearing of insignia and service stripes was the abuse of these marks of designation. Discharged soldiers and soldiers not discharged were effecting a weird line of personal embellishments faster than the War department could keep track of them. These fakirs are of the same class as the man who goes home and lies about what he did over here, or who allows himself to be lied about.

There is no law against common lying in the United States, whether it is done by a patch of cloth on the shoulder or by giving an interview to the editor of a newspaper-unless the lying is done to the damage of somebody But if congress, or the state legislatures, or the county supervisors, or whoever else has the power, were to pass a law making it an offense for anybody to make false statements about what he did to win the war, verbal or otherwise, they would be doing a favor to about 2,000,000 Americans, most of whom, with tales of their own to tell, are sitting around France just now, and who, while not anxious for mushy eulogizing of themselves, hate to see somebody else fraudulently get away with it.

Passing of a Political Landmark.

Reports are again current in Chicago that the Grand Pacific hotel is to be demolished and the site occupied by a skyscraper office building. The hotel stands near the Board of Trade and was personally conducted by John B. Drake for many years. In the way-back days of the '80's he Grand Pacific was to republicans what the Palmer house was to democrats-the meeting place of men who handled the levers of road rollers and of the boys who supplied the steam. Both hostelries have been outclassed, but are redolent with memories of political hot times.

The Day We Celebrate.

Fred Proctor, mechanical engineer, building inspection department, born 1873. Fred Metz, retired capitalist, born 1863. Fremont C. Craig, accountant with the

Union Pacific railroad, born 1862. Rt. Hon. James William Lowther, recently re-elected speaker of the British House of Commons, born 64 years ago.

Dr. George Norlin, the new president of the University of Colorado, born at Concordia, Kan., 48 years ago. Brig. Gen. William H Arthur, head of the United States army medical school, borp in

Philadelphia, 63 years ago. Daniel C. Roper, United States commissioner

of internal revenue, born in Marlboro county. C., 52 years ago. Mary Miles Minter, one of the youngest and most celebrated of photoplay stars, born at Shreveport, La., 17 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

The Libbie Beechler-King murder trial is on in the district court, County Attorney Mahoney prosecuting and John C. Cowin defending. South Sixteenth street property owners met

in C. E. Squires' office to devise ways to induce to build a street railway to the moti at thoroughfare.

ald has been laid

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.

Many Questions Answered. H.—The 309th infantry is par f the 155th brigade, Seventy-eighth division; its present address is A. P O. 755, which is stationary with the Seventy-eighth division; this organization is scheduled to sail for home

V. W.—The 805th ploneer infantry is with the First army corps, A. P. O. 759; no orders for its return yet. J. C. W .- The Fifteenth field artil lery is part of the Second brigade, Second division, in the army of occu-pation; address, A. P. O. 710; cannot tell you what division the marine init you mention is with. E. C. V .- We can not give you the

full record of the Seventh division of any of its units. This division was not in the front line at any E. E. K .- We have no word as to

when the engineers or any of the other units of the 40th division left behind will be returned. Some are coming from time to time, but no advance announcement of their movement is made.

M. G. M.—We have no record of

the sailing of the freighter Melrose. The length of time consumed in from a French port to the United States varies greatly, according to the character of the vessel. its load, the route it pursues, for other reasons. From 10 days to three weeks are required

Mrs. J. R. J .- The address given by the War department for the 81st schedule to sail for home in May; in

all probablity the 110th infantry will come home with it J. I. D .- The 330th machine gun It is battalion is part of the 85th division, ges at which as scheduled to sall for home

> You should write direct to the officer in command of the company in which your brother served; can not give his name; a letter to the adjutant general of the army ought you have received; the Bureau of Effects, Hoboken, N. J., also could possibly aid you.
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> A Soldiers Wife—Town you men-

tion does not appear on any map The Bee has. The 91st division was cheduled to sail in March. Mrs. A. E. M .- Write to headquarters, U. S. M. C., Washington,

for information regarding the ma-A Friend-No orders for sailing of company I, provisional labor bat-

talion, now at Le Mans.
An Anxious Mother-Your query as to "18th company, 14th grand division," is not sufficiently clear; we must know what branch of the serv ice is meant in order to answer deffrom France to Russia recently; St. Nazaire is pronounced "Sang Nazhare," the "a" having long The 88th aero squadron is in the First army in Germany.

is assigned to early convoy home.

Miss B. L. C.—Write to the -Write to adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., to learn the where-

the Fourth infantry.
Mrs. L. A.—Ambulance company No. 37, Sixth sanitary train, is in the Sixth division, army of occupaor similar good reasons, the applica ing officer of his company, accompanied by affidavits setting forth the Coleman, by a police officer is reasons; this is the first step to take, stripped of its maudlinism and

The War department is now moving to release drafted men from service with stnading army units.

An Anxious Cousin—Write to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., for information regarding an individual soldier. Anxious Mother-A. P. O. 705 is

at Bordeaux; balloon company 102 is assigned to early convoy, but no fixed for sailing. Mrs. E. I. J .- See answer to Anxous Mother, foregoing. F. C.—The 302d tank battalion is assigned to early convoy, but no date

fixed for sailing. -No date set for return of F. R. S. 343. Interested Sailor-Write to registrar of land office, Broken

Neb., who will give you all information you desire regarding lands open for homesteading.

J. R.—The 111th field artillery is part of the 29th division, now in the army of occupation; it is under

schedule to sail for home in June; present address, A. P. O. 919, lo-cated at Rimaucourt (Haute-Marne.) W. K .- The last published list of schedules for sailing we have was issued at Washington on March 3 it covers movements up to June, and does not include the

organizations scheduled to April are the 26th, 77th, 35th, 82d and 42d divisions, in order given. We do not know where another paper gets its authority, but rely on the announcements from Washington. A Bee Subscriber-The 605th engineers is in the army of occupation and no date set for its return home M. E. C.—The 109th engineers is still officially part of the 34th division, although its postoffice adiress has been changed to A. P. O 788, which is that of the 40th diin France; parts of each of these divisions were left in France for some reason, and no time is fixed for their return home.

DAILY CARTOONETTE

THINK I HEAR BURGLARS IN THE HOUSE! I'LL SLIP QUIETLY DOWN STAIRS ANII SEE



Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY

"THE FOUR GOOD DEEDS" (When Balky Sam, Billy Goat, Johnny Bull and Judge Owl come to be punished for kidnaping the Boy Who Howled, Peggy sentences each to do a good deed.)

CHAPTER II. Judge Owl Is Disappointed.

A T SUNSET Peggy and Billy were see where that squealing came from, waiting on the back steps for for might want to celebrate my the Black Hoof clan to report the good deeds performed in atonement

orch wearily and heavily. antly.

Judge Owl in a tired, agunty voice, doctor called the little girl's father but I ended 42 Forty-two what? asked Peggy.

"Forty-two lives, and I'm stuffed like an owl in a museum," sighed Judge Owl. "The worst of it is that



was so busy I didn't have time to "What kept you so busy?" asked I'll try to do my good deed."
"Humph!" said Peggy. "I think IT TAKES GOOD SOLES Peggy, severely.

We Can't Tell You.

it should be understood by all those

outside of agriculture, that this bit

It would be interesting to me, and

to have an explanation as to how

and why the changing of the clock

About Shooting Prisoners.

matter of the shooting of the soldier,

spite, it becomes apparent that Coleman was shot while resisting arrest. The fact that the

victim of the shooting was a soldier,

and consequently a hero, is no doubt

the cause of much of the emotional

spree being indulged in. Had the

shooting been done by a member of

Kansas City, Mo., March 28 .- To

A READER.

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When the

yet, but eventually they will.

"Daylight Saving Fraud."

he Editor of The Bee:

"Well, it is a sad, sad story." began Judge Owl. "When I left here this morning I flew on, and on looking for a sinking ship to which I could carry a line, but no ship could I see sinking or floating. That didn't bother me, for I had all day, and I thought that before night I would find my chance for heroism. "But as I flew along I heard a loud squeaking—the squealing barn mice. An owl knows that kind of squealing well, for it means good I was in a hurry to do good deed, but I thought that as I had plenty of time I might as well

heroism with a feast. "I dropped down to a farmyard. for the kidnaping of the Boy Who and there I found a whole army of They waited and waited, but it was filled with golden ears of corn.
"Ho ho, said I to myself, 'that not until half an hour after the appointed time that Billy gave a glad corn will hold them until I come back, and then I'll have a glorious "Here comes Judge Owl. I wonder time myself dining on nice fat mice.

if he carried a line to a sinking ship I started to fly away, when I heard as he said he was going to do." I started to fly away, when I heard a child crying out in pain. The cry a child crying out in pain. Judge Owl flopped down upon the came from the house, and it was so The cry "Hail, our hero!" cried Billy pleasour hero!" cried Billy pleas"How many lives did you the girl lying on a bed. She was "I didn't save any," answered anxiously over her. After a time the very ill, and a doctor was bending and mother into another room. I followed and heard him say to them: 'Doris is very ill, but if you take her to the hospital and have an opera-

tion we can save her life. "'How can we take her to a hospital and have an operation? We have no money, sobbed the mother. "'We must save Doris,' spoke up the father. 'I'll sell our binful of corn. That will give us money.
"While one of my ears was listening to this the other was hearing

those mice squealing in the corn crib. "What a feast!' they said. 'Let's invite in our neighbors and friends and have a party. We will finish all this corn before the farmer can take it to town.'

That made me angry. I made up my mind to save that corn so Doris could go to the hospital. the hin and nitched into those mice for all I was worth. It took me all day to finish them up, and I forgot all about my good deed. But that corn is safe and ready to be drawn to market in the morning. I'll stand guard tonight to see that no more

Omaha, March 29.—To the Editor deserter, but only absent without of the Bee: In a recent issue of The leave. The difference between these Bee there appeared in "The Bee's charges is only one of time-a few

Letter Box" an article from Mr. days. Looking at this affair from a dis-Frank A. Agnew, under the caption Looking at this affair from a dis-"Daylight Saving Fraud Again," tance and with vision free from prejwhich contained a quotation from udice, it appears that some people the Orange Judd Farmer, closing are trying to "get" the head of the with these words: "And meanwhile police department C. O. SANDSTROM.

(What Mr. Sandstrom, in common of national pleasantry is definitely with many other people, overlooks is increasing the cost of food producture the fact that the law gives to a pothe fact that the law gives to a po-They may not have to pay it, liceman no right to shoot a fleeing prisoner under ordinary circum stances, nor to shoot one who is no doubt to many other Bee readers, merely resisting arrest and not putting the officer's life into immediate jeopardy. Also, while a military guard may have a right to shoot an ington, D. C., to learn the whereabouts of a particular soldier; the
91st division was scheduled to sail
in March, and the 42d is down for
an April sailing.

Very Anxious—No orders have

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for one hour, during the summer
months, is "definitely increasing the
cost of food production," and also
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the reservation and that is why city been issued for the early return of the Fourth infantry.

day, resulting in the saving of many police are asked to make arrests of thousands of dollars in the aggredeserters and turn them over to the gate, should be designated as a milita. authorities. Once in braska, a guard pursued a fleeing reservation line into Sarpy county shot and killed him. For this he was tried and convicted of manslaughter In Pittsburgh the guard of a military storehouse shot and killed thief he detected trying to force an entrance into the building. He was tried and convicted, because the thief was on the public street when shot and not on part of a military reservation. Policemen have been prosehere in Omaha for shooting escaping

Detroit Free Press: The former crown prince says he would like to ment would have ceased long ere visit America. Much stress seems to be placed on of getting to Paris.

Daily Dot Puzzle



Frace the lines, but do not rush,

And you'll find a pretty -. Draw from one to two and so on to end that was-" But she didn't have time to say what she thought, for just then Billy Goat, boiling mad.

came limping up the walk. (Tomorrow Billy Goat tells of his en counter with a bully.)

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Below Your Equator

there is, in the form of the move. Not only will the ful laboratory, within which are manufactured the very materials which are vitally necessary to sustain life, and also violent poisons which directly and indirectly cause disease and death.

Food waste, if allowed to accumulate, stagnates and gives rise to poisonous matter. This, if allowed to be absorbed into the blood, produces 90% of the disease that attacks mankind, from a transient neuralgia to a permanent hardening of the arteries.

Bright's disease, liver trouble, heart enlargement. high blood pressure, skin affections, rheumatism, insomnia, nervous exhaustion, mental affections, all may be caused by such self-poisoning, the warning of which is obstinate or habitual constipation.

Nor is it safe or sufficient to take castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc., in the effort to force the bowels to

intestinal canal, a wonder- constipation grow worse with the continuance of such remedies, but the dose must be constantly increased with an everweakening effect.

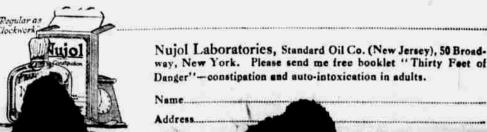
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