THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

Anybody dissatisfied with April so far?

The Poles will march across Prussia going

Milk is going to France in the original packages now

The X-ray specialists are invited to apply their science to Omaha without limit.

Threats of a row in the peace conference now are heard. What else have we had?

Daily record of real estate transactions in Omaha indicates that a healthy activity exists

The charge of \$5 for plowing an ordinary city lot is extortionate, but what can be done about it, in these days of profit-taking?

in that direction at least.

Railroad grain control did not end with the lifting of the embargo. Another big crop is coming on, with consequent responsibility.

Chicago architects agree with their Omaha brethren that cost of building material is too high. That is not a psychologic question, either.

President Wilson is reported to be sick from a cold again. He ought to consult some of the numerous experts on health and learn how to avoid these annoyances.

Senator Harding's suggestion that Marshal Foch be permitted to draw the peace terms comes a little late, but it might be entertained as a substitute for the whole. Herr Ertzberger is commencing to realize

that Germany really did lose the war. Now, if he can convince his fellow citizens of this, he will do his country a genuine service. "The service" still has its attraction for the

"boys," who are now signing up to return to | fused to accept the prices fixed on steel by the France at a rate that discourages some of the price adjustment committee named by Secreenergetic critics of the overseas army.

Now the navy joins the railroads in refusing to accept the steel prices fixed by the Department of Commerce commission. Looks as if the combination had slipped a cog somewhere.

One unpleasant fact developed by the sensational suicide of the young girl is that poison still may be obtained in Omaha with slight regard

Another sub-committee has been named at Paris to pass on reparation solutions. Presently a "Who's Who" of peace conference committees will be required by those who are trying to keep track of things.

Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain have jolly well told the world what each thinks of the other. Now, if they will be still for a moment, maybe they can hear what the world thinks of them both.

If the Russians had shown half as much animation in opposing Germany as they do in fighting civilization, the war would have been over long before it was, and the peace problem robbed of half its perplexities.

George Wharton Pepper ought to be able to expound the legal and constitutional aspects of the League of Nations, whatever the late chairman (by right of seniority) of the senate committee on foreign relations may say as to its desirability. At least one side of that debate will be worth listening to.

Mexican bolsheviki have opened their eyes to the fact that they do need foreign capital to carry on development work, and consequently are flirting with the representatives of the money devil. But they will find that investors who were so badly burned by the "revolution" will be more than twice shy about trying it over.

Lloyd George renews to France his assurance of England's friendship and determination to stand by until peace is declared and independence and security assured for the French. And this may be accepted at its face value by the schemers who have tried to disrupt the two great allies. Four years of desperate warfare have riveted bonds between these people that will not be quickly unloosed by short-sighted politicians.

An Industrial Commonwealth

Some of those who are glibly assuring their hearers and readers that all of this world's ills will be solved by setting up the "industrial commonwealth" might well turn to Bellamy's famous forecast of a millennial civilization in his novel "Looking Backward." For in that ow long-forgotten work, which at one time apset the minds of millions and led to all sorts co-operative social and industrial enterprises. was assumed that with changes in the single factor of industrial life all other things would ecome sheer and undiluted happiness for all. As a matter of fact, Bellamy left out of his count the great factor of human nature. And when his industrial commonwealths in the shell attempted to run themselves they soon discovered that the relation of employer to employed vas only one factor in a series of complicated civic and human relationships and that the improfement of the one without attacking the others led nowhere. So the "industrial comnonwealths" which the bolshevists are setting up n a huge scale will, if the Bellamy experiments hich were homeopathic laboratory tryouts, as were, meant anything, will be wrecked on uman desires and needs that exist wholly apart rom any improvement in the industrial situation. Society is bound and held together by all orts of compacts and sanctions written and mwritten, and the unwritten laws that deal with the social and spiritual things, with cus-toms stronger than laws, are the determining factors that really spell the magic word "civili-zation." This the bolshevik folk refuse to see, to their own undoing .- Philadelphia Ledger,

"NOTHING TO IT."

The Omaha Bee in an excellent editorial regarding private and parochial schools in-sinuates that the private and parochial schools may not be as patriotic in their teachings as

the public schools.

In this The Bee must be misinformed, for there is nothing whatever to show that the private and parochial schools are not as patriotic as the public schools. In this respect there is no difference and not a single instance can be cited in the state of Nebraska wherein a private or parochial school has not been as active in the teaching of patriotism as any public school. In fact an investigation will disclose the fact that the parochial schools have taken special pains to teach loyalty, and if there is room for criticism along this score at all it would lie against some of the public school teachers who have not paid much attention to patriotism. However, the charge is unfounded against any of the schools, public, private and parochial and the insinuation should not be made.-York News-

Our critic has strangely misconstrued The Bee's utterances. At no time has this paper undertaken to set up a comparison between the patriotism of public and private schools. What it has consistently advocated has been the teaching in all schools of such lessons as will be the means of establishing a better understanding of and a consequent deeper love and reverence for American institutions.

One of the disgraceful facts connected with the recent history of Nebraska is that disloyalty was taught in the schools. We know that the Mockett law, requiring that German be taught in the public schools, was part of the propaganda carried on in behalf of kaiserism; we know that it was introduced in the Omaha public schools by the same agencies that foisted it on the state.

It was not in the grade and high schools alone that this disloyalty was found. Our great state university was found to be a hotbed for German propaganda. Several members of the faculty were dismissed and others disciplined for their activity. Among these some were outspoken pro-Germans, while others were merely confirmed pacifists.

Under existing conditions, it is not to be wondered at that public suspicion attached to schools where only a foreign language was used. It is only prudence that leads us to advocate such reasonable measures as will remove the likelihood of perpetuation of conditions that were

brought to light as a result of the war. The first object of the schools is to so train the children that they will become good citizens. If this training properly can be combined with religious tenets, so much the better, perhaps; but for the safety of the state the secular instruction must always be above suspicion.

Adjustment of Prices.

Something of a tempest broke out in Washington when Railroad Director Hines flatly retary Redfield. This was increased when Secretary Glass stated that Chairman Peek of the board has gone beyond his authority in amending a statement prepared to be given to the press. Beyond these salient facts the public knows nothing.

Many months ago it was plainly seen that some agency should be set up for the business of getting industry and commerce from a war to a peace basis. Senator Weeks introduced a for the law. This ought to engage the attention resolution in July, calling for the appointment of a congressional committee to provide for this. This was blanketed by a resolution offered later by Senator Overman, personal representative of the president in the upper branch of congress, which looked to giving the president authority to name such a commission as he might select for the purpose.

Neither of these resolutions ever emerged from committee. Even when the sudden termination of hostilities threw the entire war machine out of gear, disrupting all industries, the democrats, either failing to recognize the gravity of the situation, or blinded by their partisan leanings, neglected to do anything that would stabilize business and help the country get back to normal.

One after another of the temporary controls set up by the president under the law granting him the power has ceased to function, but the country has not automatically returned to anything like a stable basis. Secretary Redfield, as a matter of expediency, selected a board that was to provide for such readjustment of prices n the basic lines as would relieve the conditions.

The work of this body seems to have failed. There is where the situation stands, and there is where the responsibility rests. Just as the democratic party fell down when it was confronted by war, so has it proved a disappointment when face to face with peace.

Freedom for the Filipinos. Renewal of the application for independence by the Filipinos will again arouse interest in the progress of that race. The delegation now at Washington expresses its great gratitude and appreciation for what the United States has done for that country. In return Secretary Baker reminds them that the only ties between the islands and the United States at present are the governor-general and the friendly relations. In all other things the islanders are independent and self-governing, and he hopes that very shortly even the presence of the governor-general will no longer remind them of the fostering care of the American people.

All this is very well, indeed. Americans generally are willing the people they found steeped in Fifteenth century ignorance and superstition, just above savagery in many regards, should be given a chance to set up for themselves, but they want to see it done in such fashion as will ensure permanence. It must be brought about in a way that will not waste the effort and expense we have been to in bringing them up to their present state of

enlightenment, advancement and prosperity. Not so very long ago the Jones-Hitchcock bill proposed to declare the islands independent in 1920. It may be doubted if progress since that measure was passed by the first Wilson congress has been such as to justify the action we are asked to take. Congress alone can decide the question now, and when it has been properly inquired into action can be taken intelligently.

Fortunately for the Filipinos, the subject will be handled by a body animated solely by a desire to do what is most needed for the welfare of the islanders, and not with a view to what will better serve political exigencies at

Henry White, American delegate to the peace conference, is said to be a familiar figure in Paris. Which is more than can be said of him

Songs of the War

New York Times.

Beginning about 25 years from now, magazine and "special feature" newspaper articles will be published on the songs of the Yankee soldiers in the great war. This is a safe prediction, since it was about that length of time after the civil war that writers began to treat of a similar subject; and many an article, and even

book, has been written on the songs of that war The songs of the old war differed from those the present one in that they reflected more different shades of feeling. Our war has been so short that there was not room for much more than one state of mind; that state of mind that is represented in "Over There." "Over There" was just as singable up to the very day of the armistice as it was when the soldiers began to cross the Atlantic. But the history of the four years of the civil war, with its hopes, disappointments, and renewed determination, can be traced in the varying themes of its songs. In e first year of the civil war such a song as ment of the 157th infantry sailed while tears brimmed her eyes. "Tramp, Thamp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" could not have been written; it needed the great losses of the north to bring it out.

"Over There" was surely the great song of this war, as "John Brown's Body" was of the other. George M. Cohan is entitled, not for the first time, to the credit of having his hand on the people's pulse, of being a real interpreter of their moods. "The Yanks are coming, the which is located at Paris. Yanks are coming, and we won't come home till it's over, over there," and the gay but threatening melody eptiomized the whole struggle from the American viewpoint. Later Cohan struck another chord, "When You Come Back, and You Will Come Back, There's a Whole World Waiting for You," but here he only touched a In the earlier song he struck the national note, as George F. Root struck it in the old war, with his "Rally Round the Flag." Root too, has his song of a single phase. "We Are Coming Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand More." We may call Cohan the Root

of this war. Next to Cohan must be placed Irving Berlin, with his "I Hate to Get Up," though he wrote others. The two catchiest lines, those which paraphrase the bugle call, were not original, having been used in the army long before he entered it; but it was he who made a song around them, a song that was sung all over the country by soldiers and civilians, sung in France, too. Ivor Novello's "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was written before the war, but | date is yet fixed. is entitled to rank as a war song because it was adapted to the purpose; and the same may be said of Zo Elliott's "There's a Long, Long Trail," which the soldiers across the water sang

on their marches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C.—Regret very much that we can give you no word the first in the field, went well while it lasted, of your son's whereabouts; you landed on his shoulder and seized his she feeds." barked Johnny open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the family open. (Torm will and the cow, and look after the but was too commonplace to hold out. As pop-ular a song as any was "Joan of Arc," which of the army for information as to his had two singular points about it. The author, Alfred Bryan, was also the author of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," which was in great favor among the pro-Germans and paciists before we went into the war. When we ask the adjutant general of the army did, it dropped out of sight instantly, and Bryan for further information. as quickly changed his sentiments and caught up with "Joan of Arc," which is as militaristic a of the Eightieth division is at Ancysong as could be written. It is irritatingly nonplace in words, but the music by Jack Wells is inspiring, and a French translation has been made of it which is a real poem, whereas Bryan's English words are pathos, made all the worse by such absurd mistakes as placing Normandy among the victims of the German in-In place of that blunder the French translator used words which in English would read, "The bells of Reims they sound in pain," thus turning a turnip into a rose. Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit

Bag" was as popular among the soldiers as any song. At home we sang more sentimental songs, such as "Your Boy and My Boy," "Hello, Central, Give Me no Man's Land," "Bring Back My Daddy to Me," "America, Here's My Boy!" Schweich, Germany, A. P. O. 746; reand others which few collectors of the future will bother with; but we all joined the soldiers enthusiastically in Geoffrey O'Hara's "K-K-K-K-Katy" which was written by an array of the soldiers sent home.

Salve of the future to America indefinite.

G. M. D.—We have no word as to when the 109th engineers will be sent home.

Salve of the Editor of the written has real soldier humor. The Captain With His Whiskers Stole see answer to Mrs. S., above.

Soldier's Friend—The Eighty-third that we working men at least get a I came under the last draft this that we working men at least get a I came under the last draft this came under song of the old war. In fact, the presence of so many merely sentimental and wortha Sly Glance at Me," the comic soldier song of the old war. In fact, the presless songs is a fact growing out of the shortness of this war; they could be duplicated in the earlier war. It was not until that struggle had grown deadly that we came to such desperately earnest songs as "Rally Round the Flag." Yet vision is made of regiments; an army 48 days work and they have plenty asking if there was any exemption the early days of that war gave us, on the Concorps is made up of divisions. ederate side at least, such a splendid thing as Randall's "My Maryland!" and such a rousing battle song as "The Bonnie Blue Flag." There has been nothing to approach them in this war just ended. As for the soldiers, they obstinately refused to sing martial songs set down for them, just as they have in this war; and where our soldiers sang "The Long, Long Trail," written before the war, so the soldiers of the civil war sang "The Years Creep Slowly By, Lorena," written before that conflict. "Dixie," the greatest war song of those days was made so by the soldiers; it was in reality a minstrel melody written two years before the war.

The two wars were linked in a noble fashion in one song. John Hay's fine poem, "When the Boys Come Home," written in civil war days, was set to fine music by Oley Skeats in 1917, and became the noblest musical expression that the A. E. F. ever found.

Atlantic City's "Hippety-Duck Hop." Animated scenery on the Board-walk of Atlantic City is pronounced well worth the price. Spring fashions is the scenic fabricator. traordinarly tight skirts have evolved a toeing-in stride, a kind of "hippety-duck hop," the weirdest walk ever seen in that promenade. One writer says the "lack of space for side-action to the officer in command of division locomotion forces the wearers of narrow skirts to place one foot in front of the other as they walk, with a singular swing which throws the toe beyond the center line of gravity and makes the preservation of equilibrium a matter of no little difficulty.

The Day We Celebrate. Henry S. Culver, born 1871.

Joe Stecher, champion wrestler, born at Dodge, Neb., 1893. Jules Cambon, former French ambassador at

Washington, and one of the foremost figures in

French affairs, born 74 years ago. Winchell Smith, author of "Turn to the Right," and other popular plays, born at Hartford, Conn., 48 years ago.

Johan A. Aasgaard, president of Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., born at Albert Lea, Minn., 43 years ago.

A. Lincoln Filene, prominent Boston mer-chant and civic leader, born in Boston, 54 years

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Omaha stenographers have perfected an ganization with these officers: C. C. Valenorganization with these officers: tine, president; A. C. Van Sant and Hattie Duncan, vice presidents; J. A. Rooney, secretary; Alice Butterfield, assistant secretary; A. M. Hopkins, treasurer.

"Mayor Broatch and the Sunday Law" is the theme advertised for Elder J. B. Johnson at the Walnut Hill Christiaon church.

Chris Hartman and family have returned The following members of the Board of

Trade have signed up for the proposed excur-sion to the Black Hills: Euclid Martin, H. G. Clark, C. O. Lobeck, W. A. L. Gibbon, Thos. A. Creigh, C. F. Goodman, C. W. Thomas, James Stephenson, Isaac Johnson, Allen Rector, G. W. Lininger, Ben Gallagher, G. I. Hunt, E. S. Rowley, Max Meyer, D. H. Wheeler, W. W. Bingham, Edwin Davis, Geo. Heimrod, Louis Schroeder, W. E. Clarke, Levi F. McKenna, James Garneau, jr.; Henry Pundt, P. Windheim, J. H. Erck, E. Rosewater, J. J. O'Connor and Secretary Mason.

column to questions relating to the soldier and his prob-

lems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer.

Many Questions Answered.

Mrs. E. N.-U. S. A. A. S. 540 is stationed at Ferriers (Loiret); no orders for its return; the 302d tank corps is assigned to early convoy, but no date fixed for its sailing; the Third division is part of the Fourth corps of the Third army, headquarters at Schweich, Germany, and is not assigned to early convoy.

Daisy—The Twenty-eighth engi-

neers is divided between the First and Second armies; no orders for the return of this regiment. A detach- ny Bull, Billy Goat, and Judge Owl, from Farnce on April 1; do not went out to do good deeds, and now know what companies. B. W. N.-No orders for return of port that you have failed. Foolish

any military police unit now on duty at Bordeaux. Wife of Soldier-No orders for re-

pes (Seine-et-Sixe), via A. P. O. 702, and showed his teeth which is located at Paris.

H. S.—The Twenty-fourth balloon know we have disappointed you, but company is with the Second army, not attached to a division; its address is A. P. O. 784; no orders for its in mediate return; the Eighty-eighth division is not yet under schedule

to sail L. M. R .- A. P. O. 706 is at Chau mont (Haute-Marne); base hospital No. 90 is not scheduled for early re-

Mrs. E. B. W .- The Eighty-fifth division was on the March sailing Friend and Reader-Field hospital company No. 36 is not yet on the

sailing list. Anxious Mother-The 407th telegraph battalion is listed for early convoy home; have no address for it, but at last accounts it was at Bordeaux, awaiting transport; Battery D. 148th field artillery, is with the Third army, A. P. O. 754; the 314th bled Balky Sam, his usual jaunty,

Interested—The Thirty-second and disappointed me. I think you are up that orphan asylum every day,"
Thirty-fifth aero squadrons are assigned to early convoy; the Eighty-you say, Billy Belgium?"

"I think you are up that orphan asylum every day," brayed Balky Sam.
"I'm going to see that Bert the ninth division is on the list to sail in

present address; when he wrote you in March he was undoubtedly transferred from one hospital to another; there is no reason why letters should not be delivered at hospitals;

A Soldier's Sister-Headquarters le-Franc, A. P. O. 791; this organiza- and article. Can any one tell me is unit you inquire for.

Mrs. T. H. B .- The Thirty-ninth company, transportation corps, is at Libourne (Gironde). Not on early sailing list.

ing of the 801st aero squadron.

to this unit

It ranks with vision is part of the regular army; abouts of units it left in France.

> corps is made up of divisions.
>
> A Reader—The Seventy-eighth division is listed to sail in May; this

> L. M.—The last address of the 101st field artillery was A. P. O. 709; it is part of the Twenty-sixth di-vision, which is listed to sail in April, and therefore has very likely left Montigny-le-Roy, where it has een stationed, and moved down to a port of embarkation.

J. B.-Present address of the 258th infantry, with the Ninetieth division, is Bettembourg, A. P. O. 770; this division is on the list to sail in

engineers, is stationed at Gondre-court (Meuse), A. P. O. 703; no orders for its early return.
G. O. F.—The Thirty-seventh diision was on the sailing list for

March. A Soldier's Mother-No orders for early sailing school of unit to which

your son is attached. An Anxious Niece-The Eighty third division has already sailed; it is very lkeliy the engineers unit to which you refer was left behind; you may learn more definitely by writing headquarters, Camp Sherman, Ohio. E. L. A.—The Seventy-sixth division returned some time ago; its present headquarters are at Camp Hill, Virginia; write to commanding officer for information as to partic

ular unit.
J. R.—Write to the headquarters I. S. M. C., for information with reation to bonus pay for marines. A Lonesome Mother—We have n means by which we can give you th information you request; your best is to write to the adjutant general of the army, where all records of individual soldiers may be had. The addresses given were all right in September, but need correction to bring them up to date.

DAILY CARTOONETTE

WAIT A MINUTE - FOE ANII)



Friend of the Soldier Little Folks' Corner DREAMLAND

By DADDY "THE FOUR GOOD DEEDS"

(After Peggy sentences Balky Sam, Billy Goat, Johnny Bull and Judge Owl to perform a good deed, they come back and report that they have not done the things

ADVENTURE

CHAPTER VI.

hey set out to do)

The Black Hoofers Are Surprised. V OU foolish, foolish creatures! deried Feggy, stretching out both arms toward Balky Sam. John-

creatures! Balky Sam shuffled his feet. Billy Goat rubbed his whiskers with his turn of air service mechanics com- forefoot. Judge Owl ruffled his feathpany No. 3; it is addressed at Etam- ers nervously. Johnny Bull snuffled

we will do better tomorrow," mum-



heart was really as worthy a deed as though it had been more spectacularly heroic, their faces lighted up. ammunition train is with the Eighty-eighth division, for which no sailing strange humbleness. "Disappointed me! You haven't

"Hurrah, hurrah! for the four he- Bully cried Billy. And as quick as bleated Billy Goat. should write to the adjutant general ear. Billy Goat reared up, threaten-

acingly from behind.

one voice.

and Judge Owl?

cried.

You foolish, foolish creatures!

Johnny Bull, and Judge Owl?"

"It was fine!" they shouted.

in doing it. I love you every one."

when they ralized that what each

had done out of the goodness of his

"Hee Haw, I'm going back to jolly

"I'm going to see that Bert the

"I'm going to keep an eye on Nan

"I'm going to guard every corn-

becomes Bert the Brave,"

couldn't believe their ears.

O'Flaherty Not Disloyal.
Clarkson, Neb., March 31.—To the
Editor of The Bee: In the morning Bee of March 31, first column, section is listed to sail in May; cannot this party mentioned the same one tell you the location of the artillery being tried by the United States govmit you inquire for.

C. L. C.—No orders out yet for sail-storf, being also the head of a so-

Answer—If the reference is to Sec-retary O'Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus, he is not being tried, nor X. Y. Z .- The 257th aero squadron has he been tried or accused of any was still awaiting transport at a disloyal act against the government French port at last accounts; can to the knowledge of The Bee. give you no further information as Jeremiah O'Leary recently was tried in New York City on charges of Mrs. S .- The Fourth engineers is espionage, the jury disagreeing as to walk home from San Francisco

Making the Assessment Soldier's Sister—The Fourth dissessors are now ready to their a system. Soldier's Sister—The Fourth dission is part of the regular army; well for some of the taxpayers to green unroasted coffee on the firing assessors' reports mostly were jokes. Volunteer during the civil war and leading the schedules sent in the Spanish-American, I felt my the taxpayers. Also they are provided with extra scedules A, B and C, so was none. I was also advised there is supposed to include all units of the division.

L. M.—The last address of the 40,000 furnished, there was less than Now, I don't draw a pension, in 6,000 filed. Why? county assessor failed to have precinct assessors have them filled out.

take these jobs as a side issue, so in to get a correct assessment, so in your all. I am afraid the trouble is most cases of the outside home owner and renter his assessment is guessed at and signed by precinct assessor "Not at Home—Called Three D. C .- Company H, Twenty-first Times," etc. Anything to get away thank you."

with it. The county commissioners also can save possibly \$1,000 or more in next two months in the office help at the county assessors office, as I have Last year there were 12 extra clerks. One was employed as filing Away from ceaseless turmoil clerk for A, B and C schedules-1,000 of them. For this work the clerk was paid 10 weeks pay or \$210. It would require about one week do this work. Some of these clerks would go to work at 8:30 to 9 a. m., Or in some dense old forest quit all the way from 11:30 to 11:50 Where silence is solemn and grand, a. m. Back 1:20 to 1:30 and so And communion is only with nature Know of one to take three days trip for himself in the country. He also had the pleasure of drawing 48 days' pay for precinct assessor and extra pay for office work. So if our commissioners wish to save the

The Boys of '98.

Broken Bow, Neb., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your editor ial regarding "The Boys of '98" is the feel there is at least one editor who has not forgotten us. was only a few thousand of us then but our lives were just as sweet to us as any soldier of today. I can't for the life of me figure why a life is worth \$60 bonus now and was not worth a cent then. If it had not been for the good heart of some Nebraska man we would have had to salaries were about half what it is today and the only sweetmeats we received were rotten canned horse

in the Spanish-American, I felt my Because your fact have never asked for one, and have received no favors in any way from the United States since returnappointed that have steady work and rather hurt, however, when you have to admit your services were not apthese cases it is impossible for them preclated even though you offered

"there were not enough of us to I feel sure I voice the sentiments of a great many when I say, "We J. BENJAMIN.

REST, REAL REST!

And somewhere you would go And from the world's great show It may be to far-off mountains, Or under a sheltering hill, Where naught you hear but song of bird

In a language you'll understand. And when the night o'ertakes you And when the night of that of the order of the order of the world nullify.

On also, area of the world nullify.

Omaha.

PELLIVIEW.

No Medicine-Chest Without Its Family Laxative =

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is the necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off serious sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its timely

Many a racking headache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for a laxative

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a laxative-tonic that acts on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally effective for grownups.

Grandparents are now seeing their children give it to their babies. It is excellent for all the family in constipation no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness, headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family lax-stive has been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

Tr. Caldwell's SYRUP DEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

ing to butt him in the stomach, and Balky Sam drew up his kickers men-Daily Dot Puzzle "Don't you dare laugh at us." the four brayed, growled, bleated and growled and hooted, all at the same "I'm not laughing-I'm crying." gurgled Billy hysterically. And he was almost crying, for big tears were exclaimed Peggy again. Then she spoke rapidly.
"Judge Owl saved a little girl's life by killing the mice that were destroying the corn that was to pay the hospital bill. What do you think of that, Balky Sam, Billy Goat, and Johnny Bull?" 1 34. .35 .36 "It was noble!" they answered in *38 "Billy Goat rescued the pupils and teacher from a bully, and punished 42 37 that bully until he reformed. What do you think of that, Balky Sam, 58 Johnny Bull brought back the 59 wayward cow that would otherwise have perished, and thus gave food to starving children. What do you think of that Balky Sam, Billy Goat "It was brave and generous!" they "Balky Sam gave up his time and his ambition to give joy to sorrow-stricken children. What do you think of that, Judge Owl, Billy Goat and "It was splendid!" they shouted. "There, you see, you have done your good deeds even though they were not just what you set out to do," declared Peggy. "You have served your sentences and won honor "You have The four Black Hoofers looked at other in astonishment. They

> Trace my work to fifty-nine. Draw from one to two and so on to end

crib in the country," hooted Judge "There's more fun in doing good than in doing harm," declared Peg-gy, and with this wise saying, she bade the Black Hoof clan and Billy Belgium goodnight, for she was se sleepy she couldn't keep her eyes

orrow will be told the story of the Wild Flower Queen.)



child, the claims of many pianomakers for their product may be discounted as sincere, but nevertheless biased.

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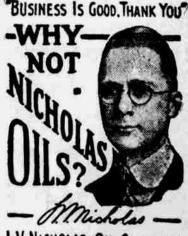


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