THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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The end is in sight at Lincoln.

Fiume put up the Italian flag, a pointer to the peace council.

Show the French band boys today that they are among friends.

Peace by Easter is now said to be impossible. But the talk must end some time.

Paris continues to be headquarters for the rumor makers as well as the peacemakers.

"Soldiers' and Sailors'" councils may be all right in Petrograd, but will hardly thrive in America.

Another story of how the czar met his death is given out. A collection of these accounts wil soon stock a library.

One ray of light seems to have penetrated Russia. Lenine is now said to be convinced that the "terror" was a mistake.

The man who stands four-square today must expect to be called synical by the light-headed persons who are running around in circles.

Chicago brickmakers are alleged to be in a combine to keep up prices. It is suspected that a similar condition prevails throughout the land.

Railroad earnings for February show another such deficit as must convince anybody of the beauties of governmental operation of the transportation systems.

General March warns discharged soldiers that they must wear the red chevron with the uniform. This may later be extended to include the "conscobs."

Mr. Baker promises another revision of the court-martial law. It was worked over in 1916 the last time, and he had a chance then to do a lot of things he now proposes.

Doctors are now in pursuit of the specific germ of lethargic encephalitis, and we hope they have better luck than they did in their quest for the flu bug. It's a great game if you don't weaken.

The mayor urges exploitation of the local clay banks as a remedy for the high price of bricks. Which recalls the vigorous fight made a short time ago to suppress a couple of local

BOLSHEVISM IN THE SCHOOLS. New York has discovered that bolshevism is being inculcated in the public schools of that city. It seems rather late for Father Knickerbocker to find this out. Social theories of radical tendency have been fostered in American schools for many years. Scarcely a university in the land but has had its group of "advanced thinkers," who have found in the class room or the

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laboratory the panacea for social and political ills, and have devoted themselves to the propagation of their ideas. It would be out of reason to trust that these notions would not spread from the colleges to the high schools.

The most hopeful sign for the race is that economists and sociologists have united in efforts to revise certain conditions of lift. They have carefully distinguished between what is sound and what is not, and although agreement has not been entirely obtained amongst them, they have achieved a great deal of good while clinging to the fundamentals. This work has been hindered materially by the course pursued by some who fail to fully comprehend all that is involved. Mistaken persons seize a theory, expand it, and rail at the world because it does not accept views resting on pure reason alone and lacking in all the elements of workability. In the public schools the effort at self-government for advanced classes have held an element of danger, in that the so-called democracy tends to the socialist rather than the republican form of control. Immature minds, incapable of appreciating the difference are led unconsciously to the conclusion that socialism is correct because it exalts the group and makes no note of the individual.

Economic conditions augment this. It is rather difficult to explain to a youth who has known nothing but the dreary round of exploited toil that a better way of living may be found through another means than that of substituting the state for the indivdual. Such explanation may be made, and a proper application of the basic law of living to the teachings in the schools will soon eliminate bolshevism. Train the individual to know that he is responsible to the state, instead of having it the other way around.

"Sweetness and Light."

About the beginning of the present century some inspired phrase-maker invented a locution that has held Americans in thrall ever since. He spoke of "sweetnes and light" as the purpose of some enterprise he was promoting. Since then no faker has sought to lure people away from the hard path of duty, illumined only by dear-bought experience, but has labeled himself an optimist and an apostle of "sweetness and light." Let his scheme be never so impracticable, his reasoning never so unsound, he yet can charm the masses with the magic formula, safe in the knowledge that long before the logic of events exposes his chimera, his dupes will be following another will-o'-the-wisp in another direction.

He may be promising a world from whence sin has been drown and evil annihilated, in which disease no longer exists; where health and longevity follow man willy-nilly; it may be a life of ease and luxury without effort; it may be that he has wiped out all strife and controversy. In fact, it does not matter much what it is, if he only promises enough and presents his bait in form sufficiently atractive, he will get his followers. Disappointment does not disillusionize, and the victims of credulity are eager at any time to adopt any device set before them as a relief from work or a remedy for evils following indulgence or misconduct.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

Training Household Servants

London Times.

The Women's Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Reconstruction were asked by Dr Addison in December to consider the domestic service problem (which now confronts the housewives of the country in acute form), and to indicate the lines on which the available supplies of labour can be used in the best in- the lakeside. terests of the nation. The committee's procedure was to appoint four sub-committees of people specially qualified to consider the quesion from these aspects:-(1) Training; (2) machinery of distribution; (3) home helps; and (4) organization and conditions.

The report of the sub-committee on training April 1 is now available. It urges the importance of a better training of domestic servants, not only as a corrective of the waste and friction that arise out of inefficient domestic labour, but also arise out of inefficient domestic labour, but also as a prime means of raising the status of the tion, the proceeds to be used in new occupation itself.

"One of the root causes," it says, "which has led to the present low status of domestic service as an occupation, is the lack of opportunities for training, such as will enable a girl to become a the markets joyfully. The shift to skilled worker." Training of this kind is provided to a limited extent, but parents are in too many cases unable to meet the loss that they must suffer if they encourage their daughters to undergo such training rather than to enter a commercial or industrial occupation. "We are of opinion that, so long as facilities for training are beyond the reach of most working-class terror grips Little Italy in homes, the occupation will suffer from its present lack of status, and continue to receive the begged for protection and relief. greater number of its recruits from women who are driven into it by economic necessity. It is essential that domestic service should take its April 1. The druggists insist on the place as a skilled occupation, and that the conditions of employment should be made compar-

able with those which exist in other occupations. The report then goes on to detail the existing facilities for the training of women and

girls in domestic service, showing that in 1914, apart from philanthropic agencies and other institutions, the total provision in England and Wales was far less than 700 pupils. Some of these institutions were closed during the war. At the end of 1917 the pupils in attendance numbered less than 300.

Reference is also made to the fact that the bulk of domestic servants obtain such training as they possess either from a mistress or, in a large household, from upper servants under whom they work. "Some mistresses of small households," says the report, "both understand the work themselves and take pains to teach their maids, but the unsatisfactory nature of the instruction given by many mistresses, owing to their own ignorance of, and lack of system in, domestic matters has been brought prominently policemen. to the notice of the committee."

The training received by young girls working under other servants is criticized by the committee as being often superficial, in that the upper servant may have neither the time nor the ability to explain the reasons for the various processes which have been adopted as a result of experience. Hence the pupil's intellect is not trained; she tends to become mechanical in her work, and her intelligence suffers in conse-Two further disadvantages present themselves in this kind of training. In the first place, the number of large households is not nough to provide training for all; secondly, the courts. Leave it to the poets to degirl leaves school at 14, and the committee and all the witnesses examined were unanimous in which one hears the birds sing at agreeing that girls should not enter domestic service under the age of 16.

In Part II of their report the committee mer. lescribes the training which they consider most lesirable. The schools where it is given should fall in the category of junior technical schols, toes in the warm months. Enough to secure recognition of domestic service as a said. skilled occupation. In certain particulars the course suggested follows that laid down by some of the more enterprising educational authori- votes to retain her September electies. The training should, however, extend over tion. But, after all, her "Dirigo" has two years, beginning at the age of 14, when the become a mighty unreliable weather girl leaves school. During the second year or not. specialized training should be undertaken, which f posible should include work in some house connected with the school. The cost of such training should be borne entirely by the local many: education authority, aided by state grants. Berlin for their pay. The simplicity Maintenance grants to the pupil should be made of this arangement may cause envy such a scale as to enable a parent to allow in the nations of the entente wonderhis daughter to undertake this training without ing how they will get their bills paid greater financial expenditure than would be entailed if she entered some industrial or commercial calling. 'Without some such policy." the report adds. there is little chance of raising the status of lomestic service, and thereby providing a skilled occupation for a large number of women." hough conditions of domestic service were not within the scope of this particular sub-committee's inquiry, they report themselves unable to conclude their recommendations without stating emphatically their opinion that the mere provision of training facilities will not suffice to attract girls to housework, unless the conditions of service are radically altered so as to

Around the Cities Detroit is reported to have ac cumulated 200,000 quarts of booze, as a result of the recent Ohio deluge. Luckily the city's supply of clear water is equal to the demand.

"Not for \$1,000," exclaimed a taxi river in Chicago when requested by the court to apologize to a police-man. Defiance cost him \$25. Still ADVENTURE some people think peace prevails by

Sloux City building contractors and bricklayers are wrangling over the wage scale for the year. The men demand \$1 an hour and the builders offer \$71% cents an hour. (In this adventure a stranger in armor comes to the aid of Peggy when selfish birds try to upset the peace and happiness of Birdland.) The argument promises a showdown "THE MYSTERIOUS KNIGHT."

Public school facilities in Siour B ALMY spring has come and all the earth seemed busy and hapity have not kept pace with the city's needs. The school hoard will ubmit to the voters at the spring py. Peggy, digging in her garden, school buildings and equipment.

War among the fish dealers of Cininnati caused a slump in the price of sea food and consumers hopped fun of all to gather her ripened fish hit the egg market and prices vegetables in the summer and fall. took the toboggan. When profiteers As her eager space turned over the fall out consumers get a benefit. soft soil, dozens of worms were brought into view

Kansas City's chief of detectives eports that the Mafia extorted 'more than \$100,000" from resident reports that Italians by Black Hand methods during the last year. A reign of conse quence and the police authorities are

Philadelphia druggists are going to the mat with the telephone people existing split of 30 per cent of the receipts of the pay telephones in their stores, which the company considers too much. Orders are out for the removal of the phones and about 4.000 are booked to go.

New York City anticipates a grow ing rush of tourists from various dry belts, during the next four months, and sees a rising scale of prices for farewell souses. Little old Chicago looks for considerable business in that line, and St. Louis, Phil-adelphia, Baltimore and Boston are

ripe for overflows. Go to it! You'll be a long time dry! Sioux City and other Iowa munici palities are in the same boat with Nebraska communities. Both must go to their respective state capitals every two years to obtain permission to do certain things or prevent certain things being pushed over. Sioux City wants permission for a larger annual budget with which to

RIGHT TO THE POINT

Philadelphia Ledger: Some lame pocketbooks will need to be helped over the spring styles.

Minneapolis Tribune: "Put Away Your Furs" is the way a headline reads, but if memories of summer garb serve truly, this is the time to bundle up in them. Baltimore American: The prob

lem of defining beer is beyond the scribe that blissful twilight zone in sunset. New York Herald: Fashion de

crees that women's hosiery is to be more diaphanous than ever this sum-Almost at the same comes the statement that the mild winter will bring swarms of mosqu Brooklyn Eagle: Maine, which "went hell-bent for Governor Kent."

tion. But, after all, her "Dirigo" has



swallows and scores of others, they seemed too much disturbed to give heed to the feast of worms to which she was inviting them. Where could they be going? What

danger had driven them from home right in their busiest season when they were building their nests and preparing for their summer's work in fields and orchards? Before Peggy could even guess ar inswer to these questions. General

Swallow, Reddy Woodpecker and Blue Jay came rushing up, while Judge Owl puffed noisily along be-General Swallow shrieked a hind. warning.

would be fun to plant her seeds, to smash"" "Find a hollow tree, quick!" "Find a hollow tree, quick!" "Flee, Princess Peggy! Revolt has

it's hidden deep in the woods." "What has happened?" cried Peggy, while shivers of excitement ran up and down her back. "Who is in revolt? "Jack Sparrow and his gang,"

snapped out Reddy Woodpecker. "My, what a feast for the birds." "What are they revolting about?" puzzled Peggy. "Everything has been so pleasant and prosperous in Birdland since I tamed the Giant of the Woods."

"They've got kinks-brain kinks," hooted Judge Owl. "What's that, some new kind of

disease ?' "The craziest kind of a disease, affirmed Judge Owl solemnly. turns folks topsyturvy and then they want to turn everybody else topsy turvy, too.

"Jack Sparrow caught it listening to soap box speechmakers on the city streets," exclaimed General Swallow.

"And he has given it to the English sparrows, the cow birds, and all the shiftless, good-for-nothing, talk-talk birds, who want to live off the toil of others," declared Reddy Woodpecker.

"They say they are going to do away with all rule and order in Bird-Trace the lines to eighty-there. land. Food and nests will belong to Draw from one to two and so on to end everybody in common, and the lazy

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idlers will have as much right to a hurry," shrilled General Swallow, them as the workers, who have for here come the revolutionists. Peggy looked up to see a dark "Why, how silly!" exclaimed Pegcloud shutting off the sun-a cloud made up of hundreds of trampish. stand for it here in free America." rough-looking birds.

> (Tomorrow will be told how Peggy captured and the mysterious knight comes to the rescue.)

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dog nuisance, and I hope your city council will be as wise and try to eliminate the nuisance. P. S .- Most stories of the great services performed by dogs are pure bunk and should be classed with

fairy stories and Arabian Knight stories. A. J. HEIST. Then when people in that home stories. MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Problem-If you should observe a man n a train, elevated or street car take out all the papers in his pockets and scan them carefully, tearing some up, what vould be your deduction? Answer-That he is going home to his Answer-Tl wife.-Judge. veterans the vilest kind of names,

> "Honeymoon, ch? Pretty happy, ch?" "That's what. The bride klasss him so equently that he can't get a chance to noke a cigaret."-Louisville Courierournal.

"So you've gone to work now that your usband is in the army." "Yee, ma'am." "Are you doing well?" "Very. I'm making more money than

did attend, came back from the bur-ial, they found the commandant playing cards. A man who will not show more respect for old soldiers did attend, came back from the burwithout him."-Detroit Free Ret along than that is not fit to govern over Press. Then the Home at Milford is no Bedton was always complaining of his built right for the comfort of the old men in that institution. for the win-'She can never remember anything.' said he. "It's awful

thought Peggy, raising her eyes to search the sky for her feathered

By DADDY

CHAPTER 1.

riends.

a great flock was sweeping toward "Yo ho, breakfast is ready," shouted Peggy. ed Peggy, gaily. But to her sur-prise, the birds paid not the slightest attention to her call. Uttering shrill cries of alarm and flying their swiftest, they rushed past without

fleeing from some grave peril. "Yo ho! Yo ho! What's your meet increased expenses, particular-ly pay increases for firemen and

young, robins, orioles, bob-o-links, "Then she will have to get busy in



earned them."

Bruning, Neb., April 3 .- To the as good as the land can furnish Editor of The Bee: Will you please are taken sick they are not given answer in the columns of The Bee proper attention by physicians and at your earliest convenience for the are not furnished proper medicines benefit of an eighth grade pupil, who The janitor of the Soldiers' Home at is the chief justice of the supreme was convicted of murder a number of Milford is a colored ex-convict who court (national), and was Hughes chief justice at the time he resigned? years ago and who now mistreats the inmates of that home and calls the

I say not, but others say he was AN EIGHTH GRADE PUPIL.

names not fit to be printed. Answer-Edward Douglas White is It seems to me that the state o Nebraska could find a better man hief justice of the supreme court of the United States; he was appointed for that position, and one who will President Taft in 1910. Charles treat the veterans with respect. Evans Hughes was an associate jus-While I was at that home an old tice of the superme court of soldier died and when his funeral

Inited States when he resigned to was held the commandant refused to ccept the republican nomination for attend and when the veterans, who president in 1916.

Daylight System is a Fraud.

looking downward. They seemed in gy. "That's not fair nor honest and a panic-like an army of refugees would upset everything. We'll not "Hurrah for Princess hurry," shouted Peggy, but not one shouted Blue Jay. "She will settle of the birds answered her. Old and this revolt."





brick yards.

American soldiers are exhibiting their proclivity for gathering souvenirs in a way that irritates the Russians in Siberia. The foreigner has some difficulty in understanding our peculiar brand of democracy,

Canucks returned from the battle front do not take kindly to the home-grown movement for abolishing rum and tobacco. They have imbibed a definite notion of what liberty means, and are not backward about expressing it.

The code bill, now in its final stages of passage, is intended to provide a business administration for Nebraska, and is being enacted to redeem a platform pledge. That is why it worries the democrats, who did nothing to save money when in control.

Efforts to get men who are needed at home out of the army are in active movement, and the boys are helping along by volunteering to go back and help finish the job. Thousands of youngsters are showing an unselfish patriotism in this way that is encouraging.

The Rainbow boys are on their way back from the Rhine. The sorrow is they did not get to show themselves in Berlin. That division marching down Unter-den-Linden would have had a moral effect worth many days of speechmaking and the like at a peace conference.

You may have noted that the democrats are now yelling loudly that the present legislature is extravagant because it has made an appropriation for a new capitol building. Yet every one of these critics knows that the building is needed, and has been for years, and that three democratic legislatures deliberately sidestepped the situation, and thereby made it that much worse. Nebraska republicans will cheerfully accept any responsibility for waste that may be based on providing a new state house.

Medals for Stupidity

Frau von Hindenburg, sister-in-law of the held marshal of Germany, and who is said to enjoy his confidence, is out with a proposal to have leather medals struck for stupidity, to distribute widely through the old German officialdom. This lady is of the opinion that the remainder of the world has entertained for a long time that the greatest gift of the German mind is stupidity.

But the sister-in-law of the man upon whom the kaiser relied for victory says that the British sailors, disguised as Germans, started the disastrous Kiel revolt, and this was the outbreak of the revolution. So, at last, the secret is out. The Germans fought the war with the sentiment, God punish England, upon their lips. And now they are told by the sister-in-law of Von Hindenburg that British sailors in disguise precipitated the revolution. If this is so, what a magnificent tribute is thereby paid English resourcefulness and bravery! 'Over against this exhibit are to be placed the maladroit machinations of the German plotters to start a revolt in the United States and to stir up Mexico. These were stupid in the extreme.

But the British sailors did not do all the work against the Germans. Hindenburg was misled is to submarine efficiency and as to the ability the Unittd States to land considerable forces n France. So the Americans did something, lso, to upset the German bean pot. Yes, Frau Hindenburg is right, stupidity medals are in order all around-not forgetting her distinguished brother-in-law .- Baltimore American.

Those who undertake to set up the rule of reason are overwhelmed by the cry of pessimist or cynic, and are forced to accept the melancholy satisfaction found in knowing they are right. The law of love, which all are so anxious to establish, does not contemplate a life of ease for any, but demands the active exercise of every human energy all the time. Work is the only way to happiness; idleness brings misery. Common sense has its reward when properly applied to all the ways of life. But Barnum was right, and the faker will always get a hearing when he comes bringing "what the people want," and declaring himself a gospeler of "sweetness and light."

"Reciprocal Demurrage" a Danger.

The legislature has just sent ahead a measure that embodies an idee of real value, but in such form as will defeat its object. It looks to the establishment of a "reciprocal demurrage" charge, whereby railroads will be held responsible to shippers for failure to provide cars within a specified time. A little reflection should have convinced the proponents of the measure of the difficulties in their way.

Once or twice a year it happens that the demand for cars in Nebraska is far beyond the ability of the railroads to supply. In the rush days of marketing experience has shown the physical impossibility of providing transportation equal to the demand. To penetrate the railroads because of failure to always have "empties" ready when the shipper calls for them seems unfair.

Nor is the proposed charge "reciprocal" in its true sense. Demurrage charged against a user of cars for failure to load or unload within a specified time is intended to incease the service by climinating unnecessary delays. The rule works to the advantage of the prospective shipper, by securing return of cars more promptly. Such is the chief purpose of the demurrage rules.

Some regulation may be devised for meeting any deliberate delay of a railroad in furnishing cars, or discrimination between shippers, but the measure just sent through the legislature will hardly afford the relief sought.

It was quite thoughtful of the peace delegates at Paris to apprise the late chairman (by right of seniority) of the senate's committee on foreign relations of changes made in the draft of the League of Nations constitution. This will help him revise his speech and bring it up to date, but it will not affect the attitude of his paper, which has roundly abused all who suggested any alteration of the original document which the president himself said was merely tentative.

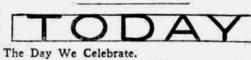
Marse Henry Watterson is now back where he started, a free lance in journalism, but that will not dim the brilliance of prestige in the least. He still retains the right, the exercise of which has made him great, that of independent personal views on whatever question is presented.

Bavarians are forming a national society to promote emigration. It might be interesting to know where they expect to landconform with those of other occupations.

Burleson and His Bludgeon

Postmaster-General Burleson may usually be depended on to do even the right thing in the wrong way, and when he does the wrong thing he has the faculty of exciting the stronges indignation. The merits of his dispute with the Postal Telegraph company are highly technical, and from the first there has been a suggestion in his manner of proceeding that personal animosity was a motive. In summarily removing the president and directors of the company from all authority over its affairsand, as he states in his official order, removing 'the owners" also-Mr. Burleson may claim as a precedent the case of the few railway presidents who were similarly relieved from duty by Director-General McAdoo. But the ground assigned for that action was refusal to co-operate in the Railway Administration's working plans. No such reason is alleged by Mr. Burleson in a way to carry conviction, and on the other side, we have the company's assertion that the resistance was to Burleson's plan to

put up telegraph rates where the company was convinced that increase was unnecessary. It is not to be wondered at that even some democratic congressmen are giving quiet aid and encouragement to the plan for taking the Burle-son episode aggressively in hand.-New York Post.



David Baird, late United States senator from New Jersey, born in County Derry, Ireland, 80 years ago

mandant of United States Coast Guard service, orn in New York City 53 years ago. Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, U. S. N.,

who retires today for age, born at Vincennes, Ind., 64 years ago.

Beny Leonard, champion lightweight pugiborn in New York City 23 years ago. John J. McGraw, manager and part owner of

the New York National base ball club, born at Truxton, N. Y., 46 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

The funeral of Joseph Dinebar, late teacher the Bohemian school, was attended by all the Bohemian societies and the largest crowdsever gathered for such an occasion.

A 21st birthday party was given for W. Drake at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen, 1114 South Thirteenth street.

Rev. John Gordon of the Westminster Presbyterian church preached an anniversary sermon. In two years the congregation has grown from 47 to 147 and erected a handsome edifice. Dr. George L. Miller has accepted an invita-

tion to speak on the Irish question at the coming Parnell meeting to be held in the opera

vane, whether vanity is in her mind New York World: The United

States has enough enemy alien propfraud. erty to cover all claims against Gerformer owners may look to and suspecting that payment may o'clock. prove impossible.

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MEETING A MAN FROM HOME

Sing. O Muse, in the treble clef, A little song of the A. E. F., And pardon me, please, if I give vent ething akin to sentiment But we have our moments Over Here When we want to cry and we want

And the hurrah feeling will not down When you meet a man from your own home town

It's many a lonesome, longsome day Since you embarked from the U.S. A. And you meet some men-it's a great big

From burgs that you never had known before. And you landed here, and your rest camp

Was a man from some strange and distant 医红血肉的。 Liked him? Yes; but you wanted to see man from the town where you used

to be. And then you went, by design or chance, all over the well-known map of France;

And you yearned with a yearn that grew and grew To talk with a man from the place you knew.

and some lugubrious morning when Your morale is batting about .110, "Where are you from?" and you make And the o. d. warrior says: "So am L"

And the universe wears a smiling face As you spill your talk of the old

You talk of the streets and the home town And you find that you know each other's

And you haven't any more woes at all As you both decide that the world in smallstatement adding to its renown

When you meet a man from your home town.

If you want to know why I wrote this poine, . . . I've just had a talk with a guy from home. Well

-Capt. F. P. Adams, U. S. A., in Colliers.

DAILY CARTOONETTE

SAY BO "LAME DUCK" IS

aha, April 4.-To the of the Bee: Some people have blamed me for saying that the soof the Bee: them

called "daylight saving system" is a I still claim it is a fraud. In the first place it defrauds millions of people of their proper dows are all of them placed so high that it is very much like a prison. The hours of sleep, for by having the state of Nebraska ought to furnish a locks set forward it is dark nearly decent place for those old men for the whole year at 5 o'clock in the morning, and that really means four their few remaining years. a time that lots of people I think the legislature ought to make a thorough investigation of find their best time for sleep. Mornconditions at the Soldiers' Homes at ings in this part of the country in the summer time are the finest part both Milford and Grand Island, for the conditions at Grand Island ar

of the day and by depriving us of our about as bad as they are at Milford Let the people of Nebraska arise i fine mornings, it makes it all the harder for older people and especial-ly for the women of the homes. The their indignation and demand that conditions at the soldiers' homes h vives and mothers of a good many improved for their comfort and hapworkingmen have told me they do not like to be compelled to get up the year round in the dark to get piness, for it is a disgrace to the

state of Nebraska now. JOHN D. SAWYER. their men folks ready to go to work Late Co. K, 5th N. Y. Engineers, U. S. A., from 1861 to 1865, My. address is No. 4826 South and that the mornings when they have to get up now ,is often the only time of the day they can sleep de-Twenty-third, Omaha.

One man who does nothing but sit round and read and smoke and "gas" said, "what if the women do Case Against the Dog. Shenandoah, la., April 4 .- To the have to get up before daylight in the summer time? They have to do it Editor of The Bee: I. L. Edmands seems to be of the same childish noin the winter time anyhow." I told him that was a very heartless way to tion that most children of about to 14 years of age have, that is, that ook at it, as the women had some a cur dog is worth more than any rights as well as the people who

thing or anybody excepting of course favor the daylight saving fad. I see that the fuel administrators his own immediate family and that if it was not for the dogs the viscious claim that \$1,250,000 tons of coal was saved in 1918. Most of the fuel wild animals, burglars, tramps and criminals would take everything administrators were either lawyers worth having and make slaves of al or college professors and I do not honest people or kill them or some hink they know much more about thing worse. Now I have no such the coal business than 1 do, and fear and have tried in vain to find do not know anything about it. something that some dog would do will not say the administrators lie, where the human effort required to but will say I think they are very get the dog to perform said act was not greater than the effort which badly mistaken. They must study a unny kind of arithmetic when they would have been necessary for the say fuel is saved when we have to human to have done the useful par get up in the dark and call it seven which the dog performed, but on the clock in the morning and burn contrary have found the dog to be lights and fuel for an extra hour. a money and material loss as well as a waste of human effort to try to not see how they figure that any uel is saved by burning it an hour

and train the dog to do anything onger each day. useful in a civilized community. Stock men told me last summer may be that some dogs are useful in that they ate their breakfasts by war and for handling sheep, but my electric light every morning last experience in handling cattle has been that it is oftener that the dog summer, a thing they never did before in their lives. I would like to ask the daylight faddists what about proves to be a nuisance than help and as for burglars they are no the saving there? From the way people talk about this so-called savafraid of dogs, as one of our fellow townsmen left a cross bulldog locke ing of daylight, I do not find one in in his house and some burglars broke hundred that favor it. into his house and stole the buildog FRANK A. AGNEW. and who ever heard of a dog biting

a tramp? I have seen people try t

set a dog on a tramp, but the dog would never take hold of a tramp

For my training

diet give me corn

the way it comes in

PostToasties

-Bobby

but the do

It may

Conditions at Soldiers' Homes. Omaha, April 4 .- To the Editor

As soon as the dog gets its nose with of The Bee: Recently I went to the Soldiers' Home at Milford, Neb., and in three feet of a tramp its bristle will immediately fall and it will wa stayed there for a number of weeks, where I did not find very good condiits tail as though it had found a l lost friend and be willing to follo tions for the veterans of the civil and obey him ever after. war.

that dogs are really useful in th The commandant seldom makes Arctic and Anarctic regions to hau any inspection of the rooms and in sledges, &c., but in a city they are the six weeks I was there, he did not come into the room I used at any undoubtedly a great nuisance an they are such a destructive and filthy time. Then the old soldiers are fed on the vilest kind of oleomargarine beast that I will give \$5.00 reward to any one who will be instrumental : that is so nasty that it would make a eradicating them from an area o hog sick, and the bread is always two blocks each way from my resiso sour that it is enough to kill the dence. I believe Omaha has a very old men who are so unfortunate as wise mayor when he recognizes the to be inmates of that home, with no

chance to get into better places. had a little money with me and bought my own bread and butter while at that place.

It seems to me that if the young and robust men who served in the recent war with Germany could be simply swamped with cigarettes, tobacco, candy, ice cream and chewing gum, that the boastful state of Nebraska could at least furnish the veterans who saved the Union and indirectly saved republican forms of government to the world, with decent food to eat, and have that food cooked for them in a decent man-1 do not begrudge the young soldiers who served in the recent war any of the good things that were given to them, but I do think the old eterans of a war that ended more

"My wife was just as bad," said linker, "till I found a capital receipt." "What was it?" asked Bedton eagerly, "Why," said Clinker, "whenever there's mything particular I want the missus to emember, I write it on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking-glass."-In-thanapolis Star.

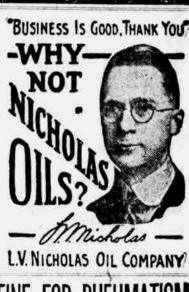
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