| LY (MORNING) - EVENING-SU YOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER |  |  |  | 2ittle <br> DREAMLAND ADVENTURE By DADDY | Folks' Comper |
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|  | shing it. The bill also has the approva |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tornado victims should not have to go far } \\ & \text { for help in Omaha. } \end{aligned}$ | under $\$ 1,800$ a year, and, as we understand it, Thus this priple become <br> Thus this principle becomes established as an |  |  |  |  |
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| Mr. Wison is isist recerering form his. cold, | pay roll is definitely discredited and discarded. We have no apprehension over the exception of the lesser paid positions, or of relatives who happen now to be holding places, because it will |  |  |  |  |
| It may have been a coincidence, that, tornado, but that does not add anything to its unwelcome. $\qquad$ | happen now to be holding places, because it will be only a question of time, and of a very short time, when this remnant of nepotism will also go. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and setting an example for other states to follow. |  |  |  |  |
| Union telegraph operators say the Burlesonraise in rates is but an incident of inefficiency. Whatever it is, patrons have to pay it. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { forts to escape. It knows no law other than } \\ & \text { that of expending its terrible energy in the } \\ & \text { shortest possible time. And it is this very } \\ & \text { prodigality of nower that renders it } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | prodigality of power that renders it so de |  |  |  |  |
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| No one ever will be able to account for theabsence of fatalities from the story of Sundaynight's storm, but the fact is gratefully accepted, night's storm,just the same. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| night's storm, just the same. $\qquad$ <br> Dent of Alabama is going over to France | might <br> Futile Defense of the Kaiser. |  |  |  |  |
| ere he may get a close-up view of what wouldhappened to America if he had had his $y$ about the army |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | devoted himself to providirg a defense for hisimperial master, a work that is interesting be-cause of the further light it sheds on the pecu- |  |  |  |  |
| Dr. Karl Helfferich's book ought to have ansxtensive circulation in France, where the peo-ple adore William II because of his gentle waysand pious proclivities. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | "that William II knew no higher goal than to keepworld. |  |  |  |  |
| Maybe the public will get the outline ofmade in the draft of the League of Na as covenant when the spokesman for the ad inistration has revised his speech. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | orld." <br> So the kaiser, to maintain peace, not only |  |  |  |  |
|  | ultimatum to Serbia which he knew must be followed by war, or by acknowledgement of his |  |  |  |  |
|  | In the days that intervened between the mur-ders at Sarajevo on June 30 and the declaration |  |  |  |  |
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|  | clined to interevene for peace on terms other than Germany should dictate. He would not |  |  |  |  |
|  | listen to the pleas of Sir Edwin Grey, who sought to have the powers called together in |  |  |  |  |
|  | conference, as had been done at Algeciras, to avert if possible the conflict. Finally, on the |  |  |  | ON ASPIRIN |
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|  | violation of a solemn treaty, aiming a blow at both France and England, deeming Russia, as |  |  |  |  |
|  | enemy that might be over looked for the moment |  |  | Somen | ate |
|  | taken with the full knowledge and approvalof the kaiser. He might have stopped the war, and he did not. How empty this sounds: |  |  | atemen |  |
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|  | and the czar to permit Austria to crush Serbia because of a crime committed on Austrian soil. |  |  |  |  |
|  | because of a crime committed on Austrian soil. If they would submit to his imperial will, he would save the world again, as he had done at |  |  |  |  |
|  | as he did then.But the saber-rattling habit of his sudden- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The State Banking board has a fine oppor- nity to do the public a real service by ex- |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { COMES HOME } \\ & \text { SINGING } \\ & \text { AND HAPPP } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | get charters for new banks before the recently enacted banking law becomes operative. If the |  | Country $\quad \underset{y}{2}$ |  |  |
|  | not to be made a joke of adopted by promoters. <br> hrough methods now |  |  | AND HAPPY <br> Rheumatism Overcome |  |
|  | Canada's efforts to break up the large hold- | In Omaha 30 Years Ago. |  |  | orit try to hide your face when people look aty |
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|  | Nebraska firms and corporations are reportedto be delaying the game so far as tax collectingby the revenue department is concerned. It isnot easy to make out the returns and attend to |  |  |  |  |
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