THE CONDEMNATION OF MAYFIELD. THE OMAHA BEE

After a gruelling investigation, helped along. as such investigations usually are, by dis-DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY charged or dissatisfied employes, the legislative committee has brought in a severe condemnation of Commissioner Mayfield of the State Board of Control, coupled with a call upon the governor to demand his resignation.

Though our only interest in the matter is for a square deal for all concerned, analysis of the report and the evidence as published from time to time, discloses nothing to our mind reflecting upon Mr." Mayfield any more than upon the other two members of the board, or warranting picking him out for special displeasure. The charges which affected his personal conduct and integrity are dropped, seemingly as unfounded, and the indictment goes to solely questions of bad judgment or unbusinesslike methods on the part of the board as a whole; yet the other two members are practically exculpated because one of them has tendered his resignation to take effect next month, and the other's term will expire in July. This we maintain is unfair discrimination.

Commissioner Mayfield's chief misfortune lies in the fact that he was appointed as a republican by a democratic governor pursuant to the so-called "nonpartisan" plan of the law. This enforced nonpartisanship inevitably makes trouble when the political balance turns and creates a new authority to be answerable to. What has been accomplished in such cases for the public benefit-for Mr. Mayfield has admittedly done much good work-is entirely overlooked in the quest of a victim, and that is the plight Mr. Mayfield will be in without recourse, should the governor comply with the committee's recommendation.

Is the President Coming Home?

The report that the president has sent a hurry call for his transport may be accepted only as a good omen. If Mr. Wilson really plans an early departure from France, it must mean that substantial agreement has been reached in regard to the peace treaty, and that it will soon be ready for signature. We scarcely can believe the president would leave Paris in a fit of pique, nor that he would give over the task there in an unfinished condition. He had to choose, as he phrased it, between two duties on March 5, when he left America the second time for Paris. To him the call of the Peace conference seemed imperative and paramount. If he now finds he can be spared from that conclave long enough to give attention to domestic affairs, the inference is plain that things are going well. Immediate departure of the George Washington and an equally prompt return might land the executive at the capitol in time to address congress in extra session on May 1. The outlook holds hope. mediate payment of \$5,000,000,000 on indemnity

Japanese Pride in Evidence.

Baron Makino, head of the Japanese peace Thirteen speeders were fined in police court delegation at Paris, is before the public with a in one batch. They will have regard for the statement of the position of his country as to "hoodoo" number in the future, if not for the its relations with the outside world. He plainly states that Japan will no longer be content with a secondary rating. In his carefully phrased ex-Mount Lassen has resumed its interrupted eruption, or dearth of other news has admitted pressions, the baron makes a special plea for the abolition by the United States of restrictions it to the front page again, whichever way you against his countrymen. Classification with the Chinese, Hindus, and other Asiatics is very dis-Egypt furnished many good models for tasteful to the Japanese, who consider themmausoleums, but if Ak-Sar-Ben is going that far | selves not only a more progressive but actually for ideas, why not keep on to India and copy a superior race. What the baron overlooks is that while political equality may be readily granted, and in the case of Japan it has been, social equality is another matter. All that he says in support of his contention may be admitted, and the point is not yet established. American laws on the subject of immigration do not rest on racial prejudices, but on experience not altogether pleasant. If the Japanese merchants, students and others of that classification are at a disadvantage, it is because of attempts to evade the law by introducing coolie labor under guise of students. For that matter, the bona fide seeker for knowledge from Japan has little trouble gaining entrance to America, nor does the merchant on legitimate business encounter great difficulty when he wants to visit here. Efforts by the baron and his associates to wipe out reasonable laws of the United States through the threat of holding aloof from the League of Nations, or by delaying the peace treaty, will come to naught. His threat that Japan is not too proud to fight, but is too proud to accept a secondary place in the league, carries little force with it. The traditional friendship for America he refers to has been recognized for its value, and will doubtless continue. the stronger perhaps because it does not rest on a false premise.

Was the War Won

New York Evening Post.

Foch, of course, may not be an impartial udge. Still, a year after Ludendorff plunged forward from Cambrai and La Fere head down for a knockout victory, it may not be amiss to cite Foch's opinion of the outcome. "We signed the armistice in spite of the certainty of crushing the German armies, to avoid killing one more man, and because it gives us everything necessary to an allied victory." More than four months after the armistice the failure of the allies to secure a "military victory" is still de-plored in various quarters. Yet "deplored" is not the proper word today. It did describe the feelings of a great many Americans last November who wished to see German defeat written in the most concrete terms possible; half a million German soldiers laying down their arms inside of a cordon of entente troops. There worn by a discharged man when in were other Americans who thought it necessary | uniform; these chevrons may be pro- | was a bit frightened at his words. or desirable that the allied armies should have marched into Berlin. The man in the street is not a chess master. He can not clearly visualize victory with the king and queen and a good number of pawns still on the table. For him the board must be swept clean.

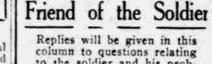
elbow. This feeling of disappointment has by this time worn away. The man in the street is no

fool; and when he sees the German fleet shambling out to a shameful surrender, the German army demobilized, and the nation disarmed, the kaiser a fugitive, and Gerprostrate in a military sense for a many hundred years, according to her own Ludendorff, it is borne in upon him that, after all, something quite serious happened to the German armies before the armistice. Elsewhere than in the street there is still an unmistakable tendency to insist on the absence of an allied military victory; almost there is the will to believe that Germany was not defeated in the field and by Foch. The Germans were defeated by themselves, or by the revolution at home, or VOV. by Lenine, or by allied propaganda leaflets, or by anything else except the hard fact. The assertion is made directly, or given out offhand as a matter of course, as in a recent book "If some of the hypotheses-the nereview: cessity, for instance, of beating Germany on the field of battle-have failed to secure veri-

fication in the event-Into the various reasons that may account for this desire not to think of the German armies as defeated, it is not necessary to enter Perhaps it is only the familiar human trait to look for a metaphysical explanation when a very

simple and obvious explanation will do. To be sure, there came from one unexpected source last week an argument against the reality of Germany's defeat by the allied armies. General Hoffman, of Brest-Litovsk fame, de clared to an American reporter that it was Lenine who defeated the Germans; that bolshevik propaganda undermined German morale on the eastern front, and that consequently it was im- ment; the 39th infantry is in possible to transfer the necessary troops to the west. But the facts are all the other way. Bolshevik propaganda did not keep the German troops from marching into the heart of Russia; and it did not prevent the transfer of at least half a million men to the west. And far from undermined in morale, it is admitted by the allies that the German troops fought heroically the kind of battle which most severely tests and most of which has reached courage and discipline-a retreat against superior numbers to an inevitable defeat.

Presumably the legend will persist, though the facts are clear enough. Into the attacks which began a year ago Ludendorff put every ounce of strength. His blow failed to get home and left him exhausted. Then Foch fell upon him with numbers which every day of the battle grew overwhelmingly superior. Gemany surrendered because the British were entering Valenciennes; because the French were near to Sedan; because nearly 900,000 Americans, thrown into the mud and jungle between the Meuse and the Argonne, hacked away and away at the nerve strings of the German line of communications, until the last strand was about to snap; and because another great army of Americans and French stood around Nancy waiting the word to jump for Metz and the knockout. Instead of receiving the blow on the jaw around



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

(Questions directed to this column will be answered in the order of their receipts. Please do not ask for in-formation by telephone or mail.) (When Jack Sparrow revolts, seeking to destroy all rule and order in Birdland, a mysterious knight comes to help Peggy set things right.) CHAPTER IV.

Service Chevrons. An S. A. T. C. Man-Service "Comrades! Comrades!" hevrons are not authorized for less P EGGY thrilled with pleasure at the gallantry of the knight." than six months' service; the honorthe gallantry of the knight able discharge chevron must be when he kissed her hand, yet she birds. cured at any department store, or She wondered if he were going to before I'll join a gang of lawless raise an army to put down the revolt thieves. furnished to each man on release, one for his coat and one for his over-

of Jack Sparrow by force. coat; they are red and are worn in-"It dould be a shame to plunge verted on the left sleeve above the busy fighting each other wouldn't have time to rear their families, or help protect the farmers' Gus-Drafted men who are serving with regular army units will be crops, or enjoy the beautiful summer weather.

held only till the end of the period "This shall be a war of wits," refor which they were drafted, four months after the declaration of sponded the knight. "Trust me, fair peace; volunteers are now being en-Princess. At this, the knight's gallant steed listed to replace these men as rapidly as possible. turned his head and winked at Peg-

gy.

knight.

Many Questions Answered.

Waiting-No sailing orders have been issued for the mail division at Camp Pontonzen. Soldier's Friend-The 19th balloon ompany is on the list for early con-

Drafted Men.

A Soldier's Mother-No sailing dates are given for casual organizations, although many are being sent home; watch The Bee for news the company to which your son be longs.

> A Reader-The 312th field signal battalion was a part of the 87th division, which returned some weeks ago; we have no word of any of the

units left behind. Another Reader-No orders for sailing of military police unit you refer to. Mrs. I. M .- A. P. O. 712 is at Is-

sur-Tille (Cote d'Or); you do not state what branch of service your son is in, so can give you no word as to his probable return.

Anxious Sister-No word as to date of sailing of provisional infantry company at A. P. O. 706; there are being held for replace-Fourth division, in the army of occupation; no time fixed for its return.

W. I. B .- The 35th balloon company was waiting for transportation

at last word. H. L.—The 105th ammunition train is part of the 30th division. which was on the March sailing list America. N. K .-- No orders for the early re-

turn of 234th military police company F. T.-The 338th infantry is art of the \$5th division, and was

n the March sailing list. Soldier's Mother-No orders have been issued for the immediate re-turn of the 13th company. Second in the army of occupation; write to the captain of the company in your brother is serving, sendwhich for his early discharge; also have brother make similar affidavits and file with his company officer; this is the first step to take, the others come through regular military channels.

regiment, marine corps.

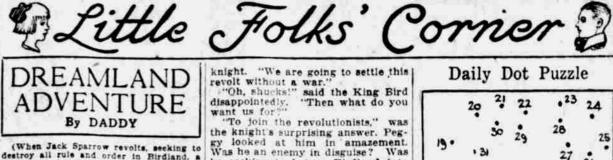
of soldier.

on the list

Cher);

vision;

Mrs. G. H .- No orders have been



he seeking to betray Birdland into the hands of Jack Sparrow's shift-less, stealing mob? But even as she asked herself these questions, the gallant steed turned his head and gave another wink. It seemed to

"Don't worry-trust the The knight's words startled the

"Hey, what do you mean?" de-

"So say we all of us," chorused the birds.

Birdland into war now," she ex-claimed. "The birds would be so you to join them in preying upon others, but I want you to become they grabbing revolters with them to teach them a lesson. When they find food you grab it first and gobble it up; when they protest, you just yell, 'Everybody for himself,' and keep on grabbing. They'll find their lazy-

when bird ideas aren't so fine strange bird goes after what they have or want." "Hurrah! What fun!" cried the That wink puzzled Peggy and

set her wondering where she had seen it before. But at the same time it made her feel more comfortable. birds, who now saw the knight's plan.

"I'd rather fight 'em," protested for it was a friendly wink, and it seemed to tell her that she could put King Bird. "You'll have plenty of fighting," full confidence in the mysterious laughed the knight, "but it will be bird against bird, instead of an

row.

Messages speed fast in Birdland, army against an army. In that way we will save a war, and give those and it seemed less than no time before hundreds of male birds came brain-kinked birds a taste of what flocking around Peggy and the ife would be if every one did as he pleased without regard to the rights of others.

As the knight finished speaking shrill, challenging cries sounded from the forest and Jack Sparrow's mob came to meet the loyal Birdland forces. "Comrades!

Comrades! Come and join us!" screamed Jack Spar-

"Comrades! Comrades! Every-body for himself! What belongs to Bi

one belongs to all!" answered the other birds. The revolters were surprised at this answer, but they eagerly ac-cepted the loyal birds into their ranks. They thought the revolt had The knight and a bunch of loval them.

birds concealed Peggy while the greeting was going on. As the com-bined forces flew away toward Bird-

low's call. Among them were King land, the knight set Peggy upon the Bird's band of feathered fighters. ground. "You had better keep out of sight," he said, "for the revolters "Hurrah!" shrieked King Bird. We're going to have a real row." "Not the kind of a row you're know you are too honest to approve thinking about." answered the of their unfair ways. When we have



Official Joyriding. temples and particularly the great Omaha, April 8 .- To the Editor temple of Karnak, and one of the

of The Bee A news item gives to' beautiful structures at Luxor. taxpayers and Liberty bond buyers-past and prospective, the glad news This is enough to convey my idea. I can name a dozen architects in Omaha, any one of whom could use that 15 congressmen and their famair service mechanics regiment. Mrs. F. B.—The Sixth division is to Europe on a junket, ostensibly to ilies will accompany Secretary Bake: this morif in designing the buildings for the exposition which would prosee the schools, or some other B. S. duce an arra of structures so beau-(bum steer). tiful and so attractive within them-

A week ago a small and inconspicselves as to give the new enterprise ing affidavits setting forth reasons uous item mentioned that 24 cona distinctive character which it must gressmen and their families landed have if it would succeed. at New York after an "inspection" JAMES B. HAYNES.

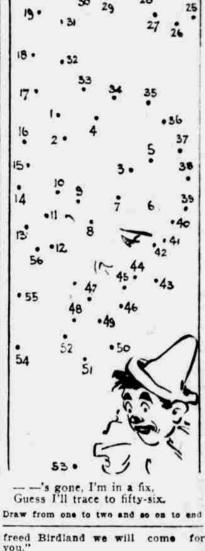
the Panama canal. It is said that has 300 "attaches" over Wilson there with him

The Knight's Gallant Steed Turned

His Head and Looked at Peggy.

inight in answer to General Swal-

A hick congressman recently statthat all members



Daily Dot Puzzle

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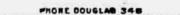
30

20

18

But Pergy wasn't going to sit waiting there while exciting things were happening in Birdland. sides, she remembered that the mob said it was going to wall up Judge Owl. Blue Jay and Reddy Woodpecker and leave them to starve. She resolved to find them and save (In the next chapter things get more exciting than Peggy expects.) BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU





roads.

fields.

auction.

common.

any lighter.

just the same.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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out to break all former altitude records.

Once more salute the soaring porker, who is

Japan is sending its army to Siberia again,

which news ought to be welcome in California.

"No more "sailing days" for local jobbers, a

April showers not only bring May flowers,

It's not a bad sign when a railroad company

"Home-made hootch" is just as deadly as

Whatever other effect the tornado had on

"Market Tuesday" is all right, but Omaha

A Chicago judge has just decided that Mr.

will serve customers on any other week day,

Burleson has no voice in fixing Illinois tele-

"Orderly" Germany exhibits a splendid pic-

That Council Bluffs boy may not have won

Germany is to be asked to make an im-

a medal of honor, but he surely did not suffer

in flesh by reason of being in the army.

account. This will show who won the war.

ture of what happens in a country governed

phone rates. The end is not yet.

from the top when the top flies off

Omaha's housing problem, it did not make it

the other variety, and is getting to be far more

is unable to-sell a consignment of caskets at

but have a great deal to do with October corn

relief that will be welcome to all but the rail-

People's Gas Building.

-People's Gas Building. b-256 Pifth Are. Inver Fink of Commerce. ton-1311 G St. Common Commerce. Common Common Commerce. Commerce. Common Commerce. Comme

the Tay Maha

law.

like it.

Wealthy women are now accused of financing the bolshevik propaganda in America. After bolshevism is fairly established, there will be no wealthy women, here or elsewhere.

Red Cross relief is promptly offered in Omaha, where so much has been done in this line for others. It just serves to give our people in idea of what the institution stands for.

The senate has definitely disposed of the boxing bill, and Nebraska will have to put up with wrestling, foot ball and other similar forms of legalized manslaughter under the guise of sport.

Another industrial conference is about to be called, to meet in Chicago, its object being to clarify the present domestic situation, as if we had not already had sufficient talk. Action is needed now.

. If some of those European strikers were to expend a little of their surplus energy in trying to help instead of hinder the work of rebuilding. America's job of feeding them would not only be lighter but much more pleasant.

Estimating the winter wheat crop at this time of the year is harmless entertainment, if the Department of Agriculture cares to indulge if it, but the more reliable figures will be given out in August, after the crop has been harvested.

Le Matin is firm for France at all times, but hardly is helping the situation by its harsh criticism of America. Fortunately, the friendship between the two republics is too deep to be seriously disturbed by any one paper or group of men.



At last the end of the American war casuality lists is in sight. After four and a half onths the military records have been made as complete as possible. From time to time information may come to light that will require further corrections in individual cases. In the aggregate they will probably be relatively few.

'he greatest difficulty has been in checking ip the entries of missing men. Here have arisen what have seemed to many persons interminable delays. But to make a thorough search, in thousands of cases, of all available records, to run down every clue, has necessarily con-sumed much time. In every, war many men simply disappear, never to be accounted for again. They may be killed in action and no means of identification be found. They may frop out of sight in ways unexplained. After the confusion of battle, others reported missing may be traced to distant hospitals or turn up with organizations other than their own. Among the prisoners in enemy hands there are always a certain number who have been classed as missing in the absence of definite informa-

The French alone have had between 300,000 and 400,000 missing. It' is one of the worst tragedies of the war. What became of them nobody knows-whether they were killed in battle or died in prison.

With the closing of the war casualty lists the final count can be made. They are far lighter than might have been expected after the United State sentered the war, and far more so than they inevitably would have been if the armistice had not been signed last November, as certain combatants still deplore.-New World Yark

Uncle Sam to Enforce Prohibition.

The country is going dry on July 1, if the federal government can encompass the result. It behooves the bibulous, therefore, to prepare for the drouth, and to accustom themselves to a great change in the way of living. Unless something unforeseen takes place, the war-time prohibitory measure will become operative, and revenue agents are being especially trained to see that it is observed. This news is not welcome in certain circles, but the die is cast. It does not do to say that if the soldiers had been at home a different story would be recorded. Most of the states had voted for prohibition before the soldiers went away, Nebraska among them. Nothing that has occurred since then justifies a belief that the boys who went to war from this state would vote differently now than in 1916, when the dry amendment went through whooping. Michigan furnishes a straw in this regard, a proposal to modify the state law in favor of permitting the sale of light wines and heer being rejected by the voters there last Monday by an overwhelming vote. The signsall point to the retirement of the rum devil. He may be consorted with privately, and at considerable inconvenience, but his face will not be visible on the street corners after July 1. years ago.

You can find no occasion to complain of the law's delay in getting a suit started when you view the case of the victim of street accident. who was knocked down by an automobile on Monday afternoon and had his petition asking damages on file in the clerk's office on Wednesday morning.

The general staff says all American soldiers will be out of France by the end of summer; the secretary of war says some will be held there indefinitely. More bad team work.

Efforts to standardize prices, now in progress at Washington, are up against the anti-trust laws. It is pretty hard even for Uncle Sam to violate his own rules

Metz, the German preferred to throw up the sponge in the Ardennes.

Those who really believe that bolshevik propaganda and revolution at Berlin defeated the German army might ask themselves what would have happened if Ludendorff had not been stopped by the Americans at Chateau Thierry and by Gouraud around Rheims. If Ludendorff had taken Paris, Lenine would presumably have been the victor-over France and Great Britain. Revolution would have broken forth in Paris, Dublin, Cairo, and possibly London. Also of ome value, perhaps, are the words of Ludendorff and Hindenburg in the matter. Ludendorff explains his defeat by his predecessor's mistakes. Hindenburg asks pathetically what good it would have done if William II had put imself at the head of his troops and ridden forth to meet death. This sounds very much

like a military decision.

Pioneer Drinks

Some old things are coming back under new names. The shadow of prohibition now creeping steadily on the people who hold that stimulating is one of the elements of healthful life, they are searching the records of the past for the names of drinks which can be home-distilled and home-brewed without violation of the letters (no matter about the spirits) of the law.

Rye, barley, rice, most of the cereals used in the making of breakfast foods, and other of the products of nature will ferment as readily in a house, or a barn, as in a distillery or brewery, when subjected to a termenting process. With fermentation, an alcoholic content in crude when subjected to a fermenting process. drinks which even the nonfastidious wouldn't take in ordinary times will bring such drinks into greater favor after the ban on the more 0. 783. perfected products is put on. The pioneers know w to make many of these drinks. They gave to them names which do not persist as well as do the stories of how they are made. The formulas, judging from many contemporary re-ports, have been handed down from one genera-

tion to another. But names have changed. What is now called the "humdinger," and which ere long will be more popular than now, was what was known in pioneer days as "cider flip." The drink is made by thrusting into a glass of hard cider the heated end of a hot poker. Even should the "humdinger" fail for want of right handling, there will be a multitude of yeast compounds for use in emergencies, any of of its u which may be trusted to ferment and give out America. alcohol, if nothing more, or worse. When combined with grape juice and water, and given the needed time for results, yeast, it is said, can "get a rise" out of heavier things than homemade bread .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Max Sommer, grocer, born 1884.

George Arliss, one of the foremost actors of the English-speaking stage, born in London, 51

Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of 210. the Anti-Saloon League of America, born in Jackson county, Ohio, 61 years ago.

Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador, to Mexico, born at Green Castle, Pa., 46 vears ago.

Eugene D'Albert, celebrated pianist and composer, born in Glasgow, Scotland, 35 years list

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty

in the Libby-Biechler-King murder case, which had riveted local attention for a week.

The Bohn Sash and Door company has been organized by Conrad Bohn, William G. Bohn and William B. Birge. Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" amused an audience at Boyd's opera house. Kansas City took the last game in the series

from Omaha on the home grounds

the immediate return of the 45th company, 20th engineers; see answer to Mrs. F. B. foregoing as and house of representatives who see answer to Mrs. F. B. foregoing as to how to proceed to secure release of soldier. of course), would go; a grand free

L. S. L.—Regret we can give you no date for the return of the 13th regiment, marine corps. excursion at the expense of the patriotic taxpayers. If it should be wrong to use this as a text before A Soldier's Mother—The order for the next campaign for \$6,000,000,000 for these worthies to blow—it may the return of the 85th division in-cluded all its units, and the 340th come handy AFTER the bond cam paign as a plausible theory as to why machine gun battalion ought to be the dear people failed to show their

Soldier's Mother-The 309th field prior enthusiasm. It may still be said that one-half the world does not know how the signal battalion was attached to the 84th division, which sailed for home other half lives—but, believe muh, a lot of people are getting a near idea of how a lot of Washington peo-ple live. C. W. some weeks ago: the last address given for the battalion was A. P. O. 925, at Cour Cheverney (Loire-etthe signal corps units are ple live. generally waiting transportation. "Mary"-Last word of the 109th

Egypt at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Omalia, April 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: Here is a suggestion for the architect who may be chosen to field signal battalion it was wating for transportation, being assigned to early convoy. A. M.-A. P. O. 762 was the adplan the buildings for the exposition grounds on west Center street as dress of the \$3d regiment, most units of which have been returned contemplaten by the Board of Gov-ernors of Ak-Sar-Ben.

to this country; can not give you any word as to when the Second While these buildings need not be expensive, they must be widely difdepot motor corps or the rifle range detachment will be sent back. ferent from the common run of ex-

position buildings. A Soldier's Sister-According to the "Organization Directory" of the In my the architect could make a hit by rearmy, issued by the War department on February 1, the 119th field artil-lery is attached to the 57th brigade, field artillery, and is part of the 32d producing the general effects of the great structures of the ancient Egyptians, for instance a replica of pavillon at Thebes. The front elevation of this magnificent creatio division, which is now under schedcould be used as the model for the main entrance to the exposition ground: Other buildings could re-flect in a general way some of the more beautiful designs of these old ule to sail in May; the army postoffice number you give is correct. Soldier's Mother-The 115th engineers is attached to the Sixth army corps, and not under orders for early return; the present address is A. P

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Soldier's Wife-The 342d labor An English militant crusader strolled battalion is not attached to a di-An English militant crusader sholled nto a barn where a young man was milk-ng a cow. With a short she asked headquarters is at Rougemone (Belfort); company A. A. P. O. 'How is it that you are not at the front,

no orders for early return. "You make life a burden to me," said the Mrs. E. M .- The 103d aero squad- busy man to the persistent life insurance

ron is in the service of supply; no orders for its return; see answer to Mrs. F. B., this column. A Soldier's Sister—The Second The Mrs. F. B., this column. A Soldier's Sister-The Second

ammunition train is attached to the Second division in the army of occu-"I hear you've had quite a spell. Aunt Jemina. "Yes, honey, dey done tuk me to de pation; headquarters at Prum; no word as to when this division or any korsepital and giv me a epidemic inter of its units will be returned to Jection."-Baltimore American.

DAILY CARTOONETTE

M. O. L .- Base hospitals and camp hospitals are different organizations: COME RIGHT INTO THE L base hospital No. 67 has arrived at home; camp hospital No. 67 is at PARLOR MR. GOODE! YOU Chemilly (Yonne); and is not as-signed to early convoy; the army of occupation is likely to be engaged indefinitely in Germany. Mrs. A. H.-The 102d field artil-lery in on the April salling list as part of the 26th division. Anxious Sister-Evacuation am-

bulance company No. 26 is sta-tioned at Bordeaux, A. P. O. 705, and we have no word as to when it will be returned; regret we can give you

A Sister-Most of the 40th division has returned; a detachment of the

157th infantry reached New York on April 2, but can not tell what

nition train is part of the 30th di-vision, and is on the April salling

neers is in the transportation serv-ice at St. Nazaire; no word as to when it will be sent home.

Where the Locomotives Went. Of the 3.348 locomotives built by

the Baldwin Locomotive works last ear 62 per cent were for the United States, France and Great Britain for war purposes. The average weekly number of men employed during the year was 19,632, exclusive of the subsidiary companies.



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information as to base hospital

units it contained. Anxious Sister—The 165th ammu-

Soldier's Sister-The 38th engl-



