FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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MARCH CIRCULATION

Daily 65,293—Sunday 63,450 Average circulation for the month subscribed and s. E. Ragan, Circulation Manager. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to thom. Address changed as often as requested.

The code bill has passed; will it be signed?

Nebraska's new blue sky law promises to have a full set of teeth.

Omaha is developing a "boy burglar" industry that needs some careful attention.

Mr. Mayfield did not keep anybody long in suspense as to what he intended to do.

That "pork and bean" biscuit may grow into porterhouse and pie if the lawyer's plan goes through all right. The president is said to have called on a

call on less than three. Neutral nations are reported to be arranging a loan for the German government. The Allies are making it necessary.

queen in Paris, but it is not safe in Omaha to

The house declined to establish another state board, which sign of sanity is certain to be acknowledged by the public.

Good times are reported from Danzigverybody loafing and the government paying the bills. Bolshevik idea of Paradise.

Lloyd George has assured parliament that all pledges made in regard to Germany will be carried out. This will be interesting news in Berlin.

Texas and Oklahoma got the second edition of the great storm, much harder than the twister that hit Omaha. This is little consolation,

Japanese can not win citizenship by service in the American army, according to a Texas federal judge. This will be important news at

The air mail service is again promised, but a much nearer consummation is the substitution of automobile trucks for street cars in the collection and delivery of local mails,

The League of Nations commission is again discussing amendments, and President Wilson is presiding over the session. It may be that Article XXVII is not yet the end, after all.

Red Cloud merchants are going back to the old standard time, after giving the "daylight" plan a trial. If the objectors can only be patient. they will see the whole country abandon the ex-

If the kaiser is to be tried, we can think of no more appropriate place for the court to sit than in Brussels, and it ought to be in the same room where the decision to murder Edith Cavell was reached.

Germany had the fun of wrecking the French coal mines at Lens, and now will have its pleasure heightened by furnishing the French with coal, until the fuined workings are again producing. This seems about right.

London newspapers have caught the spirit and are building an American navy much faster than the most enthusiastic Yankees are. If the press agents will only take a vacation for a few years, perhaps the shipyards may catch up with

Mrs. Gerard's eagle eye contributed to the undoing of a captured spy, but compare the sentence of the military court with what might have happened in another country. It recalls George Harvey's query: "Can you imagine Newton D. Baker signing a death warrant?"

Ships carrying food to Germany are forced to return in ballast, as the Germans have no freight to send out. What has become of all that wonderful accumulation of billions of dollars worth of articles manufactured during the war? Some wonderful romances are now vanishing before the cold light of facts, among them the super-efficiency of the Huns.

The Omaha minister who urges a new spirit in the church should not predicate his argument on the fact that the bolsheviki have furnished a new definition of property. Their attitude is as old as the human race, and has ever been the resort of the indolent, the improvident and the reckless. They merely propose to reap where another has sown. The church may be in danger, but it will not help itself by countenancing, even indirectly, the movement that destroys incentive by abolishing ownership.

Bolshevism After 15 Months

The French Reign of Terror lasted 15 onths, ending July 27, 1794, with the execution of 70 or more Terrorists or leaders of the Commune and Jacobin club. Thereafter the revolution settled into processes bearing a semlance to orderly government and respect for

he Russian Reign of Terror under the bolndescribable anarchy and confiscation and robery and starvation and massacre, compared h which the performances under the French Comune were hardly more than a suggestion. But as yet it gives no appearance of burning out It rather appears to be spreading. It is now raging westward through the Ukraine and already is reported to have possession and alal cities. It has reverses but they are aisional and spotted. Its advances have been

idespread.

Is this the work of a few desperate men suped by less than 10 per cent of the people hat is the repeated assertion of the Russian opponents of bolshevism. But if they are right what have they got to say for themselves? A greater self-condemnation for incapacity to ornize resistance or for lack of spirit to resist O per cent of the Russian people. What is the truth about Russia?—New York

PURSE-STRING CONTROL OF PEACE.

Senator Hiram Johnson scouts the idea of the Peace conference not meeting American demands, because, as he points out, America holds the purse-strings. Therefore, Mr. Wilson's views will be heard in Paris. At the first serious talk of a league of nations, it was noted that the only league really needed is an agreement between the United States and Great Brtitain. Without their support and consent no power can initiate or carry on a war, for between them they control the financial resources

France, Italy and Germany have exhausted their immediate power, and must spend many years in building up. Japan has not recovered from the drain of the war with Russia, and could not easily finance a war for defense, let alone one of aggression. How greatly the resources of the British empire have been strained is not known, and may not be for a long time to come. Its solvency is not questioned, how-

Our national experience with the war from a financial viewpoint is amazing. The budgets for 1917, 1918 and 1919 contemplated an expenditure of almost \$63,000,000,000. Money actually expended did not approach that figure, but amounts that in ordinary times would be stupefying have gone through the Treasury. Bond sales amount to about \$18,000,000,000. while tax collections for 1918 approximated \$4,500,000,000, those for 1919 are now estimated at upwards of \$6,000,000,000, and the anticipated revenue collections for 1920 are above \$4,000,-000,000. This provides close to \$33,000,000,000, exclusive of the Victory loan, about to be floated, as actual cost of our participation in the

Purse-string control of war grows in estimation as the eloquent tale of the cost of war is unfolded. The people control the pursestrings in America, and it is very certain they have had enough of the game. If another worldwar depends on its being financed from America, it will never happen.

Making a Joke of Omaha.

Is there not some way by which Omaha's good name can be safeguarded from being blazoned broadcast as a breeding place of freak lawsuits?

This question is suggested by the filing in our courts of a petition on behalf of a couple of women of country-wide notoriety, demanding some \$120,000.00 in damages from big meat packing firms for alleged infringement of a patent ration formula. What on the face of it appears to be such a preposterous proposition is of course wired by news purveyors to papers throughout the land that naturally accord the colossal character of the idea an exceptional prominence in comparison with the ordinary run of pigmy litigation.

This free advertising is doubtless what the women and their contingent fee lawyer want. It bodes Omaha no good, however, but on the contrary is calculated to make people refer to Omaha in this connection as a joke.

Presumably any one can offer any kind of a paper in our courts and have it go of record until withdrawn or stricken from the files. No one wants the doors of justice closed against any person with a real grievance to be redressed, but we insist some remedy should be devised by which Omaha, too, could have justice as against the odium of such outbreaks.

Punishment for a German Spy.

An American soldier who deserted from the army, entered the German spy system, and finally surrendered himself to United States authorities, has just been sentenced to ten years in an army prison. Ample time remains for the exercise of clemency, that the cruelty of the military court may be mitigated. All this fellow did was to devote himself to the destruction of America after taking an oath of service and donning the uniform of the country. To be sure, he did not accomplish his end. For the matter of that, the military secrets of this country consist chiefly of information withheld from our own people, such as what went with the \$640,000,000 appropriated to build airplanes that never flew. But if we take the will for the deed. this miserable traitor did his utmost to ruin the country to which he owed everything. Anywhere else in the world, he would have paid the penalty exacted from traitors since first the crime of treachery was recognized. Is it any wonder that we are the sport of anarchists, bolshevists, madmen of all types, bent on disturbing our peace and thwarting our progress? How long will our people continue to confuse nambypambyism with humane and merciful govern-

His Highness, the \$20-Hog.

Six weeks ago all sorts of apprehension was felt concerning the price of hogs. How far would the drop go when the government "regulation" of prices terminated on March 1? At that time \$17.50 was set as the basic price, and anything under this was loss, according to the notions given currency. At Kansas City a Nebraska farmer has just disposed of a car load of fat pigs for the tidy sum of \$20.70 per hundred, his shipment of 68 peers of the porcine realm bringing him \$3,589.04. No wonder the Farmers' union wants to start a co-operative bank; the ordained institutions will not be able to take care of the money that is coming into the state if pig values continue at this rate of increase. Nobody pretends to account for the ascent of prices, nor to predict that the top has been reached. In the meantime the clamor against the grasping packers has somewhat subsided, while a hungry world calls for more bacon than ever. The future seems rosy for the hog breeders.

Some Consoling Figures.

The bureau of war risk insurance has given out some figures that must serve to reassure the people as to the extent of serious personal injury suffered by the soldiers. It is authority for the statement that only 125 cases of total blindness have been returned, and of these some are not yet given up as permanently blind. This should be compared with the fact that more than 50,000 permanently blinded persons were in the United States prior to the war. Less than 4,000 amputations were performed, and not one case wherein the victim lost both arms and . both legs. The toll of industrial accident is greater than this annually. All well know and appreciate the risk assumed by the soldier going into battle, but the figures provided by the government must be gratifying when they show how far anticipation outran realization. Much of the good result noted is certainly due to the skill and devotion of the surgeons, and to them must go the credit for reducing the wreckage of

Snake Cults in the Niger

Amaury Talbot in London Times, The network of waterways forming the lower reaches of the Niger delta is tenanted, according to native ideas, by a system of spirits as varied and complicated as the maze of creeks and rivers which form their dwelling place. Such genii are known among Kalabari an important coastal tribe, by the generic name of Owu Amapu, of which one of the chief divisions is that of the sacred serpents, Adumu, by whom the greater number of waterways hereabouts are thought to have been cre-

An hour before sunset, one Sunday afternoon, we reached a little beach on the Adum'-Ama Bokko, below the shrine of the serpent Juju. There we were welcomed by the head priest an old man with gentle manners and friendly air, who led us straight to the hut of the fetish. On the way he told us that we were the first white people to land upon this sacred ground. Roughly translated the priest's account ran

"Adum-Ama is the home of the great Juju Adumu. He is a very powerful Owu. Often he shows himself in the shape of a great snake. but when he goes fishing in his canoe at night takes the form of a man. At such times his wife, 'Ngoji, sits at the stern steering. There is a sign by which they may be known from ordinary men. Adum always places his throwing spear on the left hand or carries it against his left shoulder, while human beings have theirs on the right. Otherwise the couple look just like simple fisher-folk and go up and down, watching the ways of men and their dealings with the water-people. On such occasions 'Ngoji is said to carry

the catch for her husband. It is a curious fact, vouched for by the many fowls and ducks to be seen on this small strip of land, that the snakes, called by the natives "Children of Adumu," not only do not hurt the people themselves, but, seemingly, never even touch their poultry. When one remembers how many Portuguese marines made their way, in old days, to this part of the coast, it is not difficult to understand why the figure of Adumu, carved from a great post, is here shown with the pointed mustache and beard, the ruff and feather-trimmed hat, of a don of the period when these bold seafarers first penetrated to put on no airs; he meant what he the lower reaches of the Santa Barbara. The said: he kept nothing up his sleeve fish which hangs beneath the ruff and the two snakes coiled panier-wise on either side at about the level of the hips are obviously symbolic of

the demi-god's attributes. At 'Ngeri-Baw-Ama, a town near Ke, to the east of the Sombreiro river, also unvisited hitherto by Europeans, another temple of Adum may be seen. It faces a sacred water, the entrance arched over by creepers beneath which a short, sandy track leads down to the shore. Tall Mimbo palms spread protecting arms over-head, while below, in the cool shadow, sweet-scented water lilies raise white petals with hearts of gold above a carpet of level leaves, copper tinted, or deep red in tone. Here and there the dark, clear surface is flecked with azure, where broken reflections from the per cent were convoyed through the cloudless sky have somehow forced a way

through the screening palms. The sacred spot is approached by two paths, one broad, straight and smooth, leading to the front of the shrine which faces the Juju water, the other a mere bush track, branching off some hundred feet or so away and crossed and recrossed by gnarled and knotted roots. The first is the road for male worshippers, the second that for women. Even by this path, however, the latter may not draw very near; but must stay their steps at a place marked off, where a three-sided "bush seat" has been set for their use. From this point they can see the wall of the shrine, but may not cast so much as a glance within. The spot is celebrated throughout the country side as a place of pilgrimage for barren women and weak men.

Among the Ibos of the Owerri district we discovered another Juju, named Ogugu, which serpent messengers are sent into the houses of those who have sworn falsely upon its name. One evening, while staying in the rest house at Omu-Akani, a man gave us some information about this cult. He said:

If anyone promises something to the Juju and fails to give this, or swears on its name, but does not carry out the thing, Ogugu always sends visitors to remind that person. Big snakes she sends to lie across the threshold of the house. At midnight one creeps into the bed, or coils by the head of the sleeper. Never never does such a messenger leave again until

the promise has been carried out."
A few miles off, at Obogwe, we came upon one of those strange and highly decorated temples known as 'Mbari. In this case the building was a double one, raised in joint honor of the Thunder God, Amade Onhia, and his consort, the Earth Goddess Ale. Here, amid a multitude of figures adorning the two shrines. one is to be seen depicting the unhappy fate of a woman who had broken a promise pledged upon the name of Ogugu. A python entwines the body of the perjurer, whose arms are raised above her head, either in horror at sight of this terrible reminder of broken vows or, one

may perhaps hope, in pledge of amendment. Besides the "children of Adumu" there are multitude of other Own Amapu, powerful and mostly beneficent genii. Some, however, are malignant, resembling the Ibibio 'Mbiam in their dealings, overturning canoes, especially those of men against whom their aid has been invoked. The king of these water spirits is Freya, whose capital, Frey'ama, lies beneath a creek near Bile. There he holds court and, at times of festival, all Own gather to do him reverence. When under water he bears human form, but shows himself to mortals in serpent

It is strenuously denied that human victims are ever offered up to the water sprites at the present day, but, on one occasion, accident pointed to the probability of some such sacrifice having been made. We chanced to pass along the New Calabar river, near Ewafe, a region inhabitated partly by Ibo and partly Kalabari, when one of our attendants pointed out a large crocodile lying on the bank. A few moments later, to the delight of all, the beast fell to my rifle, and the "beef" was eagerly shared out by our followers. Suddenly, excited shouts arose and a man ran forward to tell us that, while cutting up the beast, two small bracelets, or anklets, of bronze, several tie-tieropes, tightly knotted, and a quantity of human hair had been found within. He, however, hastily added that this would not spoil the flesh, "because it nebber be white man hair, only

The bracelets were pitifully small, while the tie-tie was knotted in loops which could fit but the slenderest of wrists or ankles. It seems probable, therefore, that a child victim had been bound to tree or stake amid the mangrove swamps and there left to be devoured by crocodiles, or as an offering to some river Juju, to induce the granting of plentiful catches of fish.

The Day We Celebrate. Gen, Enoch H. Crowder, who as judge advocate-general of the United States army, directed the work of the draft, born in Missouri,

60 years ago. Charles E. Hughes, former supreme court justice, born at Glen Falls, N. Y., 57 years ago. John W. Weeks, former United States senafrom Massachusetts, born at Lancaster,

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Lotta drew a large audience to her performance of "Pawn Ticket No. 210" at the Boyd. Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist, beat the 100-mile record in his race with Knapp at the coliseum. His time was 5 hours, 49 minutes,

Nathan Merriam has disposed of his residence at the corner of Twenty-first and Burt, and will soon depart for California. Work has commenced on Dellone's new \$50,-000 hotel to go up at the northwest corner of Capital avenue and Fourteenth

People You Ask About

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.

British Tribute to Sims. For various reasons the time has

not yet come for an adequate review of the part played by the United States navy in the war. But the impending departure from England of Admira. William Sowden Sims, commander-in-chief of United States naval forces operating in European waters since America entered the war, makes it appropriate to recount his activities, and, in outline, those of the men and ships under him. Few in Great Britain may realize the dimensions of the forces which Admiral Sims commanded. At the signing of the armistice they included nearly 400 ships of various types, over 5,000 officers, and 74,000 men-a considerably larger naval or-ganization than the United States possessed before the war.

Admiral Sim's name has become almost a household word with us since the day in April, 1917, when he arrived within a week of America's declaration of war, and was forthin the royal navy as what he is-Practically throughout his stay in table in Whitehall. From the first he determined that all along the line there must be complete co-operation with the allied navies, and with the British navy in particular. Unimotive; his forces were to be looked upon as reserves; where they should go and in what numbers should be determined only by the general strategical situation. Adherence to this policy involved the subordination of personal ambitions and national susceptbilities; Admral Sims's diplomacy was typically American; He addressed himself to people in the United States and Great Britain with especial fearlessness and insisted that the world at large should be in no doubt that it was primarily British sea power that wor the war. Shielded by the grand fleet, the

United States warships escorted through the war zone 62 per cent of the American expeditionary forces or about 1,250,000 troops, without loss. Of the 2,000,000 American troops transported to France, 45 per cent were carried in American trans ports. Of all the cargo vessels sent to France, England and Italy, while the United States was in the war, 27 war zone by United States naval ves-

Admiral Sims' forces laid about 80 per cent of a North sea mine barrage extending from the Orkneys to Norway. The mines were handled en-tirely by American men and laid from a squadron of United States merchant ships which had been converted into minelayers. In one operation it is reportd that a field of than four hours-a feat said to be without parallel in mining.

torial admonition to the legislature American naval headquarters in on "Reciprocal Demurrage a Dan-London created an organized naval aviation force, foreign service, con- ger," in Monday's Bee. sisting of approximately 20,000 men sisting of approximately 20,000 men and 5,000 officers. This personnel was distributed along the coast line was distributed along the coast line common carriers are honestly or fairly providing all their supply of fairly providing all their supply of A mile deep in No Man's Land.

And the concentrated fire the Adriatic, and created 16 seaplane stations, four dirigible stations, three kite balloon stations, two large assembly and repair bases, and a powerful bombing group in northrn France. The United States navy also France. The United States navy also lent many airmen and air mechanics added rates, if, indeed, such penalties to the allies while they were waiting could at all be collected, for it is not common sense nor is it sound law

As "comrades of the mist." a to attempt to penalize men for do-squadron of American dreadnought for their own aeroplanes. battleships—units of unrivalled ex-cellence—operated during the last mand that no discrimination in cars year of the war as an integral part of or facilities be permitted between Admira! Beatty's armada, and a dishippers at these times. Hence, it rision of submarines based on Ire- follows that legislative enactment land operated off the channel against should be directed toward penalizenemy submarines. A force of spe-cially built submarine chasers helped the allies at the entrance of the Adriatic against the U-boats; anforce was similarly employed year it happens that the demand for English channel and the Irish cars in Nebraska is far beyond the in the English channel and the Irish American destroyers and other ability of the railways to supply. In anti-submarine craft were always these rushes experience has shown the physical impossibility of provid-ing transportation equal to the deat work in British and French wa-

Admiral Sims is universally pop-ular with his subordinates. Those who have served under him have found him to be a real leader of men, a believer in decentralization, trusting his juniors implicitly, declining to sap his own executive energies by intrference with details, and everywhere encouraging indi-vidual initiative and exercise of ingenuity on the part of subordi-nates, from whom in turn he has received a peculiarly high degree of business. loyalty and affection. He goes home Why s o be president of the naval war college at Newport, Rhode Island, and o resume the rank of rear admiral, to resume the ration of his admiralship having been conferred only for the duration of his to get out the whole community of ters; but if, as his friends hope, he is soon to be raised to the rank of rush when cars are not needed? admiral of the American navy—a rank which does not at present exist—it will be a fitting and deserved recognition of his war work.—Corespondence of London Times.

Legend of a Lake. In the Eastern Transvaal is a sheet of water known as Lake Chrissie. From the earliest days of Dutch settlement there was a prophecy that, if this lake ever ran dry, the Boers would lose their independence. To-wards the end of the South African war. Lake Chrissie, for the first time on record, became completely dry, but soon after the declaration of peace, resumed its normal appear

DAILY CARTOONETTE

an autonomous state, Elimer?

Mr. Heckel (courageously)—The state
of single blessedness.—Buffalo Express. I'LL SNERK UP BEHINT "So, my little girl, the famous one UNCLE BILL AND PULL HIS



the service from other soles that I get from Neolin Soles," says H. H. Shel-lenberger, a traveling salesman of Easton, Pa.

Long service from the soles means lowered shoe costs, for that is where shoes wear out quickest. When next you need new shoes buy them with Neolin Soles. You pay no more than for shoes that give less wear—and the state of them in many styles for the shoes of the shoes of them in many styles for the shoes of the you can get them in many styles for men, women, and children. Have these durable, comfortable and waterproof soles put on your old

shoes, too. All good repair shops carry them. They are made, scientifically, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Little Folks' Corner him. Jack Sparrow was a very good fighter, but King Bird was better, and soon he had Jack Sparrow run-

erybody for himself!

right and left. But they didn't

everyone would get a bite.

lap it up eagerly.

in the attack.

revolters.

he knight's gallant steed began to

Enraged, the revolters attacked the knight in a body, but he, protect-

ed by his armour, only laughed at them. The loyal birds took a hand

into the knight they were really us-ing their beaks against the unhappy

the revolters and the loyal birds were

"Everybody for himself. What be

While they pretended to be sailing

But suddenly her laugh died

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY

(Revolting birds seek to destroy rule and order in Birdland. A mysterious knight, who comes to the rescue of Pergy, per-suades the loyal birds to join the revo-lutionists in a light to poin the revoutionists in a plan to overcome the latter.

CHAPTER V

Everybody for Himself. DEGGY ran through the woods quickly, but kept her eyes and ears constantly alert for any sound or sign that might guide her to the tree where the mob had imprisoned ludge Owl, Blue Jay and Reddy Woodpecker.

Excited chattering presently told her that she was drawing near to where the revolutionists were feeding. Creeping to the brow of a hill she had a good view of the lively things that were going on. Just as she got there, some of the revolters found a large patch of weeds that were just loaded with seeds. With exulting cries they swept down to exulting cries they swept down to feast on them. But the loyal birds as it really was, and they became more and more disgusted with it. body for himself!" they shrieked and they went after those seeds so greedily that the revolters scarcely

Soon Jack Sparrow himself found he tried to keep it to himself, fighting off other sparrows that tried to revolters pounced upon it greedily steal a bite. And while he was fight- for with such a lot of wheat surely ing up came the knight. He grabbed



The knight charged on the birds. the bread and held it above his

Seeing how things were going, Peggy laughed and laughed to herhad grabbed it and rushed it away. When Jack Sparrow started to chase in her throat. Swooping down on General Swallow he banged, into six fierce hawks. King Bird and then there was a battle royal. Jack Sparrow was angry because he had lost his meal and longs to one belongs to all," King Bird appeared to be offended because Jack Sparrow had run into

Reasonable Demurrage Rules. Omaha, Neb., April 7.—To the Edi-tor of The Bee: I wish to commend

as most sane and sound your edi-

Reciprocal demurrage, when the

mand. To penalize the roads at such

These attempted enactments are

the result of senseless demurrage

the carriers at these times when the

sidetracks are filled with empties.

They are the progeny of indifference

and advantage on the part of railway

managers of applying rules needed

when the railways should grant ex-

tra facilities and service to help

of from \$3 to \$5 per day be in operation now when the sidetracks are

full of empties everywhere?

Why should wartime demurrages

Why can't railway managment

see a happy medium of different rules needed for times of either a

feast or a famine of cars and so act

that business be aided rather than

nindered and make friends among

their patrons by applying car serv-

Would not a readjustment of these

demurrage rules and rates at this

time to peace time traffic and condi-

tions do its bit toward aiding the re-

adjustment of business conditions so

much wished by us all. This would

TART TRIFLES.

Mrs. Heckel (with newspaper)-What's

TRENMOR CONE.

be reciprocal demurrage.

rules and regulations practiced

times is unfair."

at congested times

mockingly shrieked. Then each pounced upon a bird and bore him upward. Five of the victims were hose shay went to pieces all at once be-cause every part was just a strong as the others." "No, uncle, you are not logical; it went to pieces because every part was just as weak as the others."—Baltimore Amer-

"I heard the other day of a man who was sitting in an open window, and while cating a piece of pie, fell out and was instantly killed."

"I don't doubt it. I have often been knocked out by pie myself."—Baltimore American.

OUR MODEST DOUGHBOYS.

At the point where we attacked, Tough old veterans loudly swore Hindy's line could not be cracked. But the Twenty-seventh said.
"Hindenburg! That guy's a myth!" "I slept last night in a reg'lar bed." Said the Colonel: "They had placed

Pill boxes on the crests But our doughboys took one height Seven times in that hell's hail."
"And were the cooties thick? Goed night!"

Said the General: "We were told Anything we'd start they'd stop— That the boche would knock us cold When we slid across the top, But the Seventh with a yell Made the Prussian Guards back down.

-Charlton Andrews in N. Y. Times.



ou seem to be quite Mason & Hamlin piano, said a friend to a gifted musician

As Chopin's sublime music is superior to ragtime, he replied, "so the matchless

Mason & Hamlin

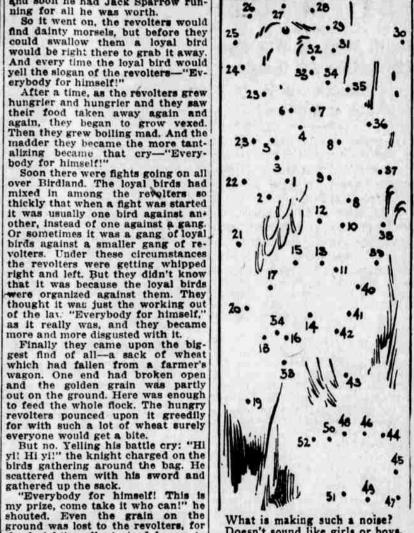
you speak of the soul put into my music. It is impossible for me to play expressively or feelingly on any other piano. Truly it is~ as others claim~the world's finest piano, bar none.

Don't Fail to See the KRANICH & BACH, BRAMBACH, VOSE & SONS, BUSH-LANE, KIMBALL. CABLE-NELSON AND HOSPE

Pianos Easy Payments

1513 Douglas Street.

Daily Dot Puzzle



What is making such a noise? Doesn't sound like girls or boys. Draw from one to two and so on to end revolters, but the sixth was General Swallow.

(Tomorrow will be told how the knight aves General Swallow.)



Banking Facilities for Women

The increasing number of women customers in the Women's Department of THE FIRST demonstrates conclusively the greater part women are taking in financial matters.

The SERVICE OF THE FIRST as applied to our Women's Department means the same friendly counsel, the same courteous attention to every detail, and the same modern banking facilities, that are accorded to our men customers in our main banking room.

In addition to this will be found many conveniences provided especially for our women customers, that tend to make your banking a pleasure at all times.

We cordially invite you to visit our Women's Department, meet our Miss Stem. and open an account, and remember THERE'S ALWAYS A WELCOME FOR YOU HERE.

First National Bank of Omaha

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comesto take its place.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead

of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,

congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

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FATON FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heart-burn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, ford repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and rure.

stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only cost a cent or two a day to use it. You will be designed with results. Satisfaction guaranteed we money back. Please call and try it. Green's Pharmacy, Cor. 16th and Howard