FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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ro—1720-23 Steger Bld. Omaha—The Bee Bldg.
rk—185 Fifth Are.
South Omaha—231 N St.
les—New Brit of Commerce.
gton—1311 G St.
Lincoln—Little Building.

MARCH CIRCULATION Daily 65,293—Sunday 63,450 rerage disculation for the month subscribed and sw L. R. Ragan, Circulation Manager. leaving the city should have The Bee mailed Address changed as often as requested.

Watch the "100 per cent" boys line up today. The Peace conference is just getting down

London calls the note a "bombshell," but that is nothing to what Rome said.

Reappearance of the box score denotes a

welcome substitute for the casualty list. Germany has a substitute for the whole to

offer at Versailles. It ought to be good. Telegraph operators who are seeking more pay also are plotting against the peace of Mr.

Burleson.

Mexico repudiates the Monroe doctrine, but that will not keep the civilized world from recognizing it.

The president had better come home and make the rude persons stop picking on his postmaster general.

Report from Lincoln is that Nebraska has more farm hands than jobs just now. Must be a mistake somewhere.

Enforcement of the dope law might also engage attention from the authorities without injury to public service.

With the George Washington at Brest and the Peace conference in a deadlock, what can an outsider do but wonder.

Italy knows why she fought, and is loath to rive up any part of the fruits of victory. And most Americans will side with Italy.

Shakespeare provided Bohemia with a seacoast and now Mr. Wilson does as much for Serbia; however, Serbia's is a real one.

Michigan has challenged Iowa's claim to being first over the top in the V-loan drive, but Iowa has one distinction the Wolverines can not claim-that of being dry the longer.

Chauncey Depew goes right on "kidding" the public, regardless of his birthdays. He is tuly an excellent exponent of the maxim that "a merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Beer flows through the brewery pipe lines in New York again, holding hope for those devlook was more and more gloomy as July 1 ap-

Mr. Burleson may be the victim of a conspiracy; in fact, he admits he is, but will that account for the way he mussed up the railway mail service and everything else he has had to control?

Missouri, driven to new sources for revenue. hesitates between tobacco and chewing gum as an object of taxation, but the chances are the hesitation will not be long. And yau can guess where the tax will land.

Senator Smoot declares himself in favor of the amended covenant of peace, but he is only getting in line with the American public, who are unanmious in favor of anything that will avoid war and preserve our honor and national integrity.

Carter Glass is scheduled for a fairly busy day in Omaha, but we hope he gets time to imitate his predecessor and go to the movies with ex-Mayor Jim or some other perfectly good democrat. Maybe Prince Arthur can attend to that.

The crew of a locomotive running in northern Nebraska had the singular experience of being compelled to swim ashore. This novelty entitles them to a place in the news, but is not likely to add life-belts to the regular equipment of the iron horse in these parts.

Another German Disaster

Any man who is fairly well informed as to he happenings of the war and fairly well skilled n using his pen would be able to answer effectively the protest made by the rector and senate of Leipsic university against what they called the "outrageous action" of the French high command against German scholars and men of science in Strassburg. Had the presdent of Columbia, to whom the protest was transmitted by the University of Upsala, done to more than answer it effectively, he would have earned no particular praise by performing a task so easy. As might have been expected, one would think, even in Leipsic, and as should have been known in Upsala, Dr. Butler did much more than that-he made a reply so complete and so crushing that both the Germans and the Swedes must now be regretting. former that they invited attack and other that they exposed themselves to suspicion of undue sympathy with persons un-

deserving of it from civilized and decent people. Whatever the French may have done at trassburg, he said, Germans were not entitled to complain until they had shown their own disapproval, in the past and now, of atrocties committed by their own armies in Belgium and France. Of such preparation for leading in an international court of equity he had seen no signs, he told them, and, to make this important point the clearer, Dr. Butler presented for German consideration a carefully prepared enumeration of those atrocities, divided nto 31 separate and distinct classes and covering about all the crimes of which human beings

He also reminded them of the amazing proclamation issued in 1914 by Germany's men of nence in letters, arts and sciences. proclamation was so full of falsities and absurdities that even its signers have since tried to evade responsibility for it by saying that it was drawn up, not by themselves, but by political officials and signed in obedience to orders from the German government. A confession more regrettable than the proclamation itself!—New York Times

WILSON WINS: WHAT NEXT? President Wilson has won his most disinguished victory at the Peace conference, carrying his point against Italy and in favor of Jugoslavia. What the ultimate effect of this will be can not be told. For the moment it will arouse bitter resentment among Italians, who will feel that they have repeated in some measure the experience of 1866, when Prussia abandoned its alliance with Italy, and left the "irredenta" to be settled at this time. This may evaporate as a gust of intense national feeling, and the Italians may find ample room for development and realization of proper ambition with the Dalmatian coast in the hands

of the Jugo-Slavs. Speculation on this point is

idle at the moment. The new state or states favored by the presdent are by his action charged with a serious responsibility, that of bearing themselves so as to lessen the likelihood of serious friction with Italy. Unfortunately, their past is not the best assurance that they will so act. They have been a quarrelsome lot for many centuries, cutting one another's throats on little pretext. The new era into which the world is moving, and the "window on the Adriatic," may modify the historic attitude of the Balkans, and Slav and Latin, Greek and Tatar, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Mohammedan, Jew and early Protestants-all the intricate mixture of racial, political and religious differences-may be tranquilized and brought to harmony under the benign influence of the new rule. It will be a triumph indeed for Mr. Wilson's policy and his conception of justice if this can be brought

Italy has left the peace conference, trusting her interests to her allies, England and France, on whose fidelity she may rely. She will not get all she fought for, because the representatives of the most powerful of nations have said she asked too much. Readjustment of the world's political boundaries goes on apace. What next?

One of Victory Loan's Qualities.

Not the least attractive quality of the Victory loan is that it leaves the money at home. Payments made on it go into the banks right here, and will be paid out through them on government obligations. This feature, together with the fact that six months' time is allowed for the completion of the purchase, installments apportioned so as to put the least possible strain on individual resources, makes this loan the easiest of the series, so far as the purchaser is concerned. The others took the amounts subscribed out of the channels of trade almost immediately, even though it was at once paid out by the government, and this made them a real test of the resilience of American commercial life. With the present loan, the money is not only kept at home, but it is taken by the government for public uses in sums so small as to have the least possible effect on the volume of local business. Subscribers should take due notice of these features, and realize that their purchases are made under the most favorable of

Hunt Up the Missing Men.

Accumulating evidence supports the conclusion that in one respect the army system is sadly deficient. This refers to the painful lack of close articulation between the medical and the other branches of the service. When otees of Gambrinus and Bacchus whose out- a soldier was sent to a hospital wounded or sick, or disabled from any cause, he practically lisappeared. On the roll of his company he was crossed off as detached because of disabilty, and while gone from his unit was as if he never existed. In the hospital he was entered as a patient, duly listed as to character of injury or disease from which his disability arose.

> In either case his record was completely set down, but the gap between them never was bridged. When discharged from the hospital as fit for duty, he might be returned to his former unit, or sent to a casual camp, from whence he would be caught up into service again, but here occurs another hiatus. Not that these men are entirely lost sight of, but the paymaster's records will carry something of an account of their existence, but no other agency appears to have anything to do with them. And many a soldier has practically disappeared in the hospital, not to be heard from again until he shows up as discharged.

> To be sure, the soldier himself is to blame in some degree for not keeping his home folks advised of his whereabouts and situation, but all the responsibility should not be put on the man who, sick and discouraged because of not getting mail from home-letters having been sent back to the writers by some company clerk, whose duty it was to see that they were delivered at the hospital-failed to write home. Parents and other relatives on this wonder why they get no news from the boy, and bombard Washington with inquiries, only to be told that he was admitted to such and such a hospital at such and such a time, and that no reason is known why mail should not reach him.

No weaker spot in the system has developed than this, and if ever the country does get into another war, some way should be devised for keeping closer track of men who are detached from their units on account of disability.

Carranza's Standing Abroad.

Withdrawal from Paris of Mexican delegates because of failure to obtain recognition from either England or France calls attention to the position of the Mexican government before the world. Carranza's flagrant intrigue with Germany and his attitude towards foreigners generally have set his government in poor light, which his present maneuver will not improve. His bombastic repudiation of the Monroe doctrine amounts to nothing. If that doctrine is an embarrassment to the United States at all, it is because of Mexico. Within a very short time deferred claims will be presented to the Carranza government on behalf of Europeans who suffered in person and pocket during the years of disorder down there, and under the terms of the Monroe doctrine the United States will have to see that Mexico makes settlement. It is not the possibility of Japan or any other country colonizing in that country, but the fact that we are morally responsible for Carranza that is making us trouble, and his determination to continue his affront of civilized governments is not helping

If it takes as much fussing around to establish peace after the treaty is signed as it did to get down to business after the armistice took effect, sixty days will not be long enough.

the situation.

What good would come of laying another cable to Japan? It would be seized by Mr. Burleson immediately as a "war" measure.

Workers Against Bolshevism

Leslie's Weekly. We have seen no exposure of bolshevism more scathingly accurate than that of a Boston union labor leader. Peter W. Collins, former president of the Boston Central Federated union and international secretary of the electrical engineers, says that bolsheviki are not labor men, and that bolshevism is "the biggest gold brick ever offered to the unwary." He says that class hatred is "artificially manufactured bolshevism," and that "the right kind of la-

r believes in working hand in hand with capital." The illegitimate discontent of labor at the present time he attributes to bolshevism, which always fosters revolution, and he declares that 'the solid workingman opposes it." This is the right sort of talk and what may be expected from any man who loves his country and its Pennsylvania in 1872 and was eduinstitutions.

At a labor meeting held recently in Boone ounty, West Virginia, resolutions were passed attacking the government and threatening the state legislature. State Labor Commissioner Samuel B. Montgomery took pains promptly to repudiate this action, declaring that it was not the action of any labor union, and that it is de-

plored by laboring people throughout the state R. Toothill, labor member of the British Parliament, states that much of the trouble between workmen and employers is caused by suspicion and that the one thing necessary is to bring them closer together. This is precisely what many of the great corporations in this country

are trying to do and with no little success. Walker H. Hines, director general of railroads, who has shown in his administration of the railroads great practical knowledge of the difficult problems confronting him, pointed out Pennsylvania, republicans, have freto striking clerks of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad that the government had provided adequate machinery to deal with all cases of dispute and grievances, a provision which they had disregarded. He reminded them that unless discipline and authority were recognized "the railroad business would become chaotic, and the public, which in the last analysis has to pay the bill, would resent the resultant excessive cost and inefficient service. and the reaction would be exceedingly unfavorable to the employes themselves."

Mayor Dahnert of Garfield, N. Mayor Dahnert of Garfield, N. J., warned the strikers of three big woolen mills, on the reopening of the mills, that all willing to return to work would be given full protection and safe conduct to and from their places of employment. This is in line with the action of Mayor Ole Hansen of Scattle. The man who wants to mother being an Irish woman. He work must be free to do so without intimidation, was born in Italy and educated at work must be free to do so without intimidation, just as those who don't want to work must be

A Paris dispatch says that the minister of commerce has begun the formation of a National Federation of Employers to act as a counterpart to the General Federation of Labor. ployers will thus come to have a definite river, and in another three years and unified program just as employes now have.

A similar movement is on foot in this country. The United Mine Workers of America have declined to participate in a general strike on July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney, convicted in the San Francisco preparedness parade outrage. The mine workers hold that participation in such a strike would be in violation of the fundamental laws governing the union, and would abrogate the joint wage agreement to which they are bound

When labor keeps faith with itself and shows respect for its contracts with employers, it wins the support of public opinion, and secures the moral backing of the public in every lawful effort to maintain high wages and the American living standard.

Democratic View of Burleson

Possibly there are stations in which Albert Sidney Burleson would be a conspicuous success, but the postmaster generalship is not one of them. He has industry, ability of a sort and determination, but above all else he is ac-

complished in the gentle art of making enemies.
The review of Mr. Burleson's public career appearing elsewhere in this issue of The World is not more convincing as an indictment of his temperament and practices than of the policy that has kept him so long in office. He is the colossal contradiction of the Wilson cabinet. Being everlastingly at war with nearly everybody else, he is always at war with himself, and he cannot help it. A radical, he is also a reactionary; a demo-

crat, he has no more favor in his own party than among republicans: an intermediary between capital and labor, he is disliked by both; a government-ownershipper, his control of the wires has driven every other doctrinarie of state socialism to despair. To exasperate when he would conciliate; to

impolitic when he would be politically masterful: to disturb and distract when he would be diplomatic, and to set everybody by the ears when he is making the most elaborate plans to be ingratiating-in all of these things we have Burleson and Burlesonism.

It is Burleson who cannot go to the capitol for any purpose without stampeding congress or iving its members into stubborn silence. It Burleson who cannot attend a meeting of the cabinet without awakening the wrath of his associates. He is worse than tactless. He has a positive genius for that kind of dominance which leads inevitably to contention. He is irritable himself and he is the occasion of irritability in others.

Some such men have been wise in council, but this is not true of Burleson. His advice is apt to be as bad as his manners, and some of most grievous errors of the present administration are attributed to him. In particular, he is said to have inspired the president's lamentably partisan appeal last October for the election of a democratic congress.

With the postal service disorganized, inefficient and mutinous, Burleson's methods are creating similar conditions as to telegraphs and telephones; and yet, the facts all being against him, business being against him, labor being against him and his party being against him, he remains the one eulogist of the present system and stands alone in the administration in urging its adoption as a permanent policy.

common consent, Burleson is held responsible for much of the criticism, many of he enemies and not a few of the difficulties that Mr. Wilson has encountered. He has no friend in public life except the president who keeps him in place. What is the explanation and what is the attraction? Better men, more useful men and more adaptable men are dismissed into private life every day.-New York

The Day We Ceiebrate.

Edward G. Clay, district freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad, born 1872. Princess Mary, only daughter of their majesties of Great Britain and Ireland, born 22 years

Earl Grey, former secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British government, born 57

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Benedicta Persson, mourned as lost on the Danmark, which sank April 12 in mid-ocean, was welcomed home by the Sidney Barkalow family, where she has been nurse for more

than six years. The Union Pacific and Burlington have agreed upon plans for a \$1,000,000 union depot, provided the city will construct a viaduct across the tracks at Tenth street. General Purchasing Agent McKibben of the Union Pacific left on a tour of inspection over

the entire system. The cantata of birds at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Warner L. Welch, was very pleasing. Among the "song-birds" were Misses Florence Muir, Ethel Clarke, Maggie Meldrum, Jessie Houston, Mary Crawford and Emma Allen

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.

Attorney General Palmer. make a mistake in our reply of April 14 to your question regarding the president's cabinet. You evidently do not know that Thomas W. eral. A. Mitchell Palmer being appointed March 4, 1919, to succeed Mr. Palmer was born in cated in his native state, graduating from Swarthmore college. He was member of congress from 1909 to 1915, and was defeated for the United States senate in 1914, and later was made alien property custodian, which office he held when ap-

Opposed to League of Nations. What United States sendtors have een most active in opposing the league of nations? Are they all

pointed to the attorney generalship.

Senator James A. Reed of Misdemocrat; William E. Borah of Idaho and Miles Poindexter of Washington, republicans, are most conspicuous for their opposition to the League of Nations as proposed. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Philander C. Knox of quently been placed in a false light regarding their stand on this subject, as also the 39 republicans and 13 democrats who signed the "round robin." Their objections were specific and not general, inparticularly, proposals which involved the Monroe doctrine. Their proposals have been adopted in the main, and along with them has gone the opposition raised by Senator Lodge and others of his opinion.

Marconi's Birthday.

April 25 is the 45th birthday of Signor Guglielmo Marconi, who has accomplished such wonders with his wireless telegraphy. Signor Mar-coni is half Italian, half Irish, his Leghorn and at the University of Bologna, where he made his first when he was but 20 years old. of his system proved rapid. In 1896 he was able to transmit messages across the mouth of the Severn the first wireless communication established between England and France. Two years later message were sent over a distance of 2,100 miles, from Cornwall to Newfound land. Marconi wireless has long become a commonplace of everyday life, and most of the great shipping the world, now use the system.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Women school teachers in virtually every section of the United States and Canada are agitating for higher wages.

The number of women holding elective state and county offices in us called the Letter Box in your ex-Kansas was increased to 200 in the gellent paper, and allow me to say a few words through it in "Case Against the Dog." I agree with L. promised land settlement scheme B. Reynolds that "the need of con-

girls of the land army are to have the same facilities to get small holdings as ex-soldiers. Under the British government's stances of dogs in homes, one in my

Because of the soaring price Because of the soaring price of childhood home, of a large yellow utter the women's organizations of dog. One day my little sister was familiar to the control of the contr Hamilton, Ont., are considering playing near our home and this dog, starting a boycott against that com-modity and milk and cream as well. in front of her and engaged a very Through popular subscription large rattler in a battle which ended there is soon to be erected in the fatally for Mr. Rattler. The dog cemetery in Vancouver, suitable memorial to mark the grave of Pauline Johnson, the celebrated think the fresh milk and cream my mother gave him in her endeavor Indian poetess.

Unless the school girls of Spokane oluntarily curb their propensity to follow the extremes in the matter of styles they may have to submit to a system of compulsory uniform

Now that women are permitted to the cattle in to be milked. Do you sit as members in the Saskatchewan legislature the newspaper women of that province are demanding the right of admission to the pres gallery as reporters.

Every town and village of Holland preparing for popular fastivities be held on the last day of April in celebration of the tenth birthday f little Princess Juliana, the heir to suitable for manufacturing into the Dutch throne.

Queen Victoria of Spain, as nearly every one knows, was an English of army horses says that roans are princess, but what is not so generally is the fact that she was known born at Balmoral, and was the first royal child born in Scotland for

their footgear, the greatest excep-Having no prison of its own for women offenders, the United States wooden clogs to a very large exgovernment many years ago adopted | tent. the practice of boarding them out various state institutions, paysometimes used on board ship as a test of drunkenness. Two parallel ing the state 65 cents a day for the keep of a prisoner in good health lines are chalked for some distance and \$1 a day for those of tubercuupon the deck, and if the supposed either, he is declared to be sober.

In many factories and business establishments the experience of putting women in men's places during the war demonstrated the fact that, generally speaking, women workers do not like to be "bossed" by women. The manager of a large factory said he had been obliged to put women in place of certain chief foremen, but the experiment had not proved suc cessful. The girls, he said, did not work as well as when there were men in charge. In the same way, the manager of a firm which em-ploys hundreds of girl clerks remarked that he was glad the war had taught him the value of women workers, but his experince showed more happily under men bosses than

LIFT OFF CORNS DAILY CARTOONETTE MY TRAIN LEAVES IN HALF



humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells

a tiny bottle for a few cents, suffi-

cient to rid your feet of every hard

corn, soft corn, or corn between the

toes, and calluses, without one par-

ticle of pain, soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the discovery of a noted

Cincinnati genius.-Adv.

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

Strange Things Happen.

couldn't pierce Billy's armor, if he

if he were to save himself before he

became exhausted. So he edged closer and closer to a small tree at

the edge of the woods. When they

were almost upon it, he gave the elk

The elk, glad to be free, raised his

lowered them again and charged at

When he bucked, the knight flew off

very sick but did not die. Do vou

same dog guarded my father's hogs

from coyotes, and my mother's chick-

ens from coyotes and hawks. Each

night and morning this dog went

by himself into the pasture, often

out of sight in the hills, and brought

HERE AND THERE

During the war Red Cross workers

250,000,000 surgical dressings. Sugar cane, after the juice has

An officer with a great experience

he hardiest, the best-working, most

Most nations of the world use

eather, in some form or other, for

To "walk chalks" is an ordeal

The eight-hour day has been es-

tablished in several Dutch factories

during the past year. One of these

factories reports that the experiment

now being done than was done with

During the seven months ended January 31, 1919, the merchant

officially numbered by the bureau of

navigation, Department of Com-merce, aggregated 1,149 of 1,996,859

gross tons, and in addition 48 wood-en vessels of 100,288 gross tons were

for foreign flags, mainly

WITH FINGERS

reports have yet appeared.

French.

being the Japanese, who use

even-tempered and easiest to train.

America produced more than

to save his life was wasted?

shook his antlers. Then he

might be able to crush him.

the trunk of the tree between them. Much to Billy's surprise he found it very easy to hold the elk in this way. It wasn't until afterward, that he learned than one of the prongs of the antiers had sunk deep into the

tree and had become stuck there. Still the elk might have wrenched (The Mysterious Knight challenged by ting Bird to meet the Knight of the coisoned Sword in knightly combat, is ttacked by an elk.) the prong loose but for the tightness of Billy's hold. To Peggy and the birds it looked like a mighty tug-of-war on the op-posite sides of the tree. When they saw that the elk could not budge EGGY was eager to run to the help of the mysterious knight they cheered and cheered for the in his battle with Big Horn, the elk mysterious knight. The elk twisted She knew, as the birds didn't, that the knight was Billy Belgium, and his powerful body until it seemed as if something had to give way. was still only a boy. The elk towered

And something did give way, but not what Peggy, Billy and the birds had expected. It was the antiers above him and was far the stronger of the two. And while the elk's antlers themselves. The elk gave one partic ould throw Billy to the ground he ularly vigorous twist and crack! the antlers snapped off his head.

Still Peggy knew that in knightly Such a powerful jerk had the elk combat it would never do for a lady given, with his four feet all braced, that he sat down with a solid bump. o go to the aid of her champion. So she sat tense and desperate, watching But the elk wasn't particularly astonished at losing his horns. He was used to shedding his antlers the two as they thrashed about the The elk tried hard to shake Billy every spring and had really been loose, but Billy wouldn't be shaken trying to get rid of them for several Though the elk jerked him off his weeks. What amazed him was the feet, and swung him into the air. jar he got when he sat down. Billy's brain worked fast. Letting still he clung tight. Billy quickly saw that he was no match in strength for go the antlers, he sprang for his the elk, and that he would have to sword, snatching it from the ground. ise his wits, and use them quickly Armed with this he quietly advanced

on the elk. But the eld, with his sharp weapons all gone, was not at all anxious to meet Billy's sword. He turned tail prepared to fly. Billy prodded him with the tip of his sword, and with a grunt, the elk gave a startled leap that carried him into the forest. He had had all the fighting he wanted for that day.

That was just what Billy wanted "Hi yi! King Bird," shouted the Mysterious Knight, "I have met and for he leaped nimbly to one side and the elk smashed into the tree. Before conquered the Knight of the Polson-Billy jumped behind the tree and "Nay, that was not the Knight of

the Poisoned Sword," responded King Bird. "Mount your gallant steed quickly, for my champion is about to put you to rout."

At this word the knight jumped upon his charger. All turned toward the forest-all except King Bird and his followers. They lifted the pearshaped lump of clay and flew with it until they were over the Mysterious Knight. Then they dropped it on his head. The lump broke into picees and out of it appeared a small fuzzy The knight, thinking that some

one was throwing things at him. flashed indignantly around. Then, quickly, he began to duck his head. to dodge, and to wave his sword frantically around his head. It was if he had suddenly gone crazy And in a moment his gallant steed

The Bee's Letter Box wasted?

Edison, Neb., April 19-To the Editor of The Bee: Please allow and country and it never cost anyme to thank you for the space given wonder if Mr. Reynolds and his kind are fighting booze and tobacco as fearlessly as he is fighting our pets. I feel like it is time for this old world to turn around and take centration along this line is imperaa look into the old fashioned home tive," but for the dog, instead of against him-I, too, can give inwhere the dog was part of the family, and was not begrudged the scraps and bones he ate.

We have a small spotted dog, the constant playmate of my little girl, a playmate that is healthy, never tells her filthy stories or teaches her bad language. ways ready for a romp and never hurts her.

was bitten about the head and was I fully agree with anyone that there are worthless dogs as well as good ones and they should be killed, but a tax will never rid the world of them. Taxes will allow the well-to-do to keep their dogs while poor families or stingy, grasping fathers will get rid of their children's playmate, often their main source of pleasure. It should disgust anyone o see a man with a pipe or chew of tobacco in his mouth prate about ost of keeping a dog for his family to enjoy and almost in the same reath boast that his thrice loved chewing or smoking costs from 10 cents to \$1 each day. Give me the man who loves horses and dogs and I'll show you one who is kind to been crushed from it, has been found his family. Just take notice, you

will see I am right. As to the law side of the question, it is plain that it was put through by the sheep men and the damage they get paid for will be done by coyotes almost every time. We all know that there is very little damage done by dogs and it is in nearly every case settled by the owner of the dog. Give us laws against auto stealing and all two



In vain have pianomakers striven to build a piano equal to the matchless Mazon & Hamlin

in its tone beauty and inin its tone beauty comparable resonance.

justly famed Tension Resort ator (exclusive because patented) makes the Mason & Hamlin, alone of all pianos. proof against deterioration when properly cared for Grands \$1050 up

Other High Grade Pianos

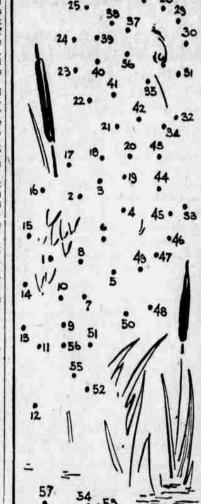
are the Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Bush-Lane, Kimball, Brambach and Cable-Nelson Pianos.

New Pianos from \$285 and better. Cash or 24 months' time.



1513 Douglas Street "The Art and Music Store"

Little Folks' Corner Daily Dot Puzzle



Standing in the Seine, There's a fine old -

shook his head, he pranced, he danced, he whirled about and he bucked. When he bucked, the knight flew off his back, landing on the ground. The knight's sword went in one direction and his helmet in another. With a bound, the knight jumped to his feet and thrashed 'Whee! Whee! I told you the

terror," exulted King Bird. "He will get under your armor. (In the next chapter will be teld how the tables are turned on King Bird.)

WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON

and does more harm than good). Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard women in two weeks

NUXATED IRON

Victory Liberty Notes From a purely investment standpoint the First National is glad to recom-

mend the Victory Liberty

In addition to this, of course, is the necessity for taking advantage of this investment opportunity, in order that we may meet our war obligations and bring our boys safely home.

The First will be glad to sell you these Victory Liberty Notes on a monthly payment plan, which will make it a little more convenient for you than the regular government terms. You can secure them through the First by paying one-tenth down and the rest in nine annual payments of 10% each, making a total of ten payments throughout

the year. The Government terms on these notes are:

10% with the order.
10% on July 15, 1919.
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20% on September 9, 1919.
20% on October 7, 1919.
20% and accrued interest on November 11, 1919.

We cordially invite you to avail yourselves of THE SERVICE OF THE FIRST in making your investment in Victory Liberty Notes and remember

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