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Vittorio Orlando also has a single-track mind. Recall if you can "54-40 or fight," and do not e too hard on the Italians.

Where does self-determination come in hen somebody else decides for you?

Nebraska ought to smile her prettiest for the Belgian guests who are with us today.

The Victory loan is reported to be lagging. This is wrong, here and everywhere. Get behind it hard!

"Beauty" preparations are to advance in cost,

but this will not reduce the volume of sales The economic boycott as an adjunct to

noral sussion has several chances to make good No reason why you should not get down on

We Victory loan today, if you have not already gone the limit on it. No, you can not measure patriotism by dol-

ers, but you will not be under suspicion while you are behind a V-loan button. Self-control is a quality as admirable in na-

ings till this crisis has reached an impasse. Pancho Villa made a very profitable call at Perral. As usual, the Mexican troops showed up about one day too late to overhaul the bandit.

tions as in individuals, so hold on to your feel-

A presidential campaign is in progress in Mexico, which may account for the renewed activity of the banditti down there.

A more or less purposeful digger exhumes the information that the original pronunciation os "wasps" was "wops," and suggests a possible

Now the city council passes the building cost probe to the county, and that will just about complete the circle. Passing the buck continues to be the great indoor sport.

War bread for Europe afforded a pretext for shooting prices higher in America. Wonder what we would be charged for something to eat if the people over there all starved?

The Omaha man who is reported to have cleared \$2,000,000 in a week on a corn deal will

Americans who have stinted themselves to save food for hungry foreigners, will approve Herb Hoover's words to the bolshevistic Huns. They will behave themselves in Germany, or go hungry to bed.

Chairman Towner of the house committee on insular affairs returns from Porto Rico convinced that the government ought to pay some attention to the island. This is quite a victory, seeing that the people there have been trying to get congress around to that view for the last fifteen years.

Uncle Sam is doing right well in some ways. He has sold his surplus war railway supplies for exactly what they cost him, his excess airplane material for 90 per cent of cost, and ordnance material for 57 per cent. This is better than might have been looked for, judging from past

The esteemed State Journal is getting out on thin ice when it makes an attack on the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in connection with the State Teachers' association. Folks have not forgotten how an effort was made to stuff the ballot box in favor of Lincoln a few years ago, nor are they blind to the fact that the present move to divide the association is fostered by Lincoln interests who failed to induce the teachers to change their place of

## Lord Astor's Double Taxes

When William Waldorf Astor, now Viscount Astor, renounced his American citizen-ship and became a British subject he did not figure on war and taxes. His property being in the United States mainly, it was from the United States that his income was derived.

In order to beat kaiserism, tax-gatherers everywhere were given extreme powers. On this side of the ocean Lord Astor was readily classed among those favored sons of fortune, no matter where resident, whose incomes gained from domestic investments or business are subject to super as well as normal tax levies. In England, where he now has his residence, he is assessed in the same way upon his income from foreign investments, and it is said that between the two he worse off than as if he had no income and that he may have to sell some part of his estate in order to meet his obligations.

Possibly all this is true, but it is an extreme We are taxing all incomes, just as Great Britain does, and we do not hesitate on the ground that they are received by citizens or aliens from foreign sources and may have been taxed elsewhere. Almost every day the authorities hold up many emigrants at this port, not citizens of the United States, who are going to Europe, without settling with the collector of

We are taxing Lord Astor because his income is strictly American. Great Britain is taxing him because his income is that of a Britbject. Between the two he is experiencing all the inconveniences of property-holding in one country and home-making and citizenship in another. The remedy is in his own hands. If he elects to dispose of his New York estate in order to escape taxation here he will find that spite of everything it has increased greatly value, and so there is no reason to fear that become a public charge.-New York SERIOUS, BUT NOT AN IMPASSE.

The situation at the Peace conference, developed through the action of President Wilson, is grave, but not beyond a satisfactory solution. At least representatives of other powers are apparently hopeful that some adjustment of the Italian affair may be reached which will bring the nations together again in harmony. The fact that an adjustment was almost reached when the publication of the president's address changed the outward aspect of the situation is taken as basis for hope that the negotiations may be resumed where they were interrupted, and by slight concession and conciliation the

rupture may be averted. Premier Orlando will have the support of the Italian government, and presumably the people, just as the president would have the support of Americans in a like situation. This is not enough. Italy has little stomach for further fighting, although none could show more spirit than is evinced there now. Nor do the "big three" feel like exerting any material force against their ally. It is hinted that Lloyd George and Clemenceau were privy to the contents of the president's note, and aware of his intention to publish it. This being true, it is quite sure that France and England are not prepared to support the claims of Italy to Fiume. This leads the way to a possible compromise.

Whatever bargaining is to be done in the way of settlement must be in the open. Diplomacy must be brought up from its subterranean courses into the light of day, and its operations and devices be in plain view. This will assure the world as well as the Italian and Jugo-Slavs of the honesty of those who are sincerely striving to set up a real peace.

If the Italians are seeking consolation of any sort, let them look at the spectacle of Japan at Portsmouth, when Witte replied, "Not a kopek!" to the request for indemnity. Japan then, as now, was required to forego much deemed essential for its political and economic development, and yet has managed to thrive. Italy may do the same without Fiume.

### Nebraska's Referendum Law.

Several of our very good friends among the state editors have made a mistake as to the attitude of The Bee with regard to the referendum. Notably is this true of the York News-Times, who charges that The Bee is afraid the referendum will hurt the republican party. Far from that, The Bee realizes that the republican party can suffer no harm from any law which rests on a solid foundation of justice to all and has the approval of the people. Agitation of the point at present is caused by the proposal to resort to the referendum to hold up the operation of the code bill and the primary law amendment. No better reason to inveigh against this exists than might have been cited in the case of any one of several laws that have been passed on by the voters after being enacted by the legislature. The principal purpose of the referendum is to give the opponents of any law a second chance to defeat it. They seldom spare effort while the measure is going through the legislature, and when it has been enacted by that body, they take it up again with the people, hoping to turn it down. Efforts at reform in administrative ways are thus held back, and the people are deprived of any benefit that might come from the reform, while the evils sought to be remedied are given a further lease of life. The Bee has said that the referendum is a two-edged sword, capable of cuthave a very interesting interview with Uncle | ting both ways. But this paper has not opposed Sam's revenue collector about this time next | the submission of any law to the voters for re-

Burleson to Be the Goat.

Albert Sidney Burleson of Austin, Tex., is to be made the goat for the Wilson administration. On him will be laid the sins of omission and commission, the mistakes, blunders, crimes and what-not of the democratic apostles of inefficiency and partisan prejudice, and he will be chased into the wilderness with his unsavory load, when other sachems, priests and prophets of the wobbling national party will come before the people and say, "See, our hands are clean." Already he is charged with having misled the president, accused of bringing defeat on the party in the last election, and generally with being a liability. These things are not in any sense a recent discovery. Most of Mr. Burleson's undesirable attributes had been exhibited before he was elevated to the cabinet. He had long before established himself as a tactless seeker for trouble, preferring always a row to peaceable procedure, and his first term as postmaster general showed no inclination on his part to change. Mr. Wilson retained him in office, and virtually gave his executive endorsement to everything Mr. Burleson has done. This makes it just a little bit awkward for champions of the president, who scarcely can fail to see the humor of the situation. The administration is sadly in need of a scapegoat, and it might as well be Burleson, but the sudden outburst of democratic ire against him is amusing.

Ship Plans Undergo Change. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board has just announced the cancellation of contracts for an additional 2,000,000 tons of steel ships, entered into on a war basis. He also says that the board has in contemplation the abandonment of all building of ships on which keels are not actually laid. This is not because Mr. Hurlev and his associates are not desirous of seeing the American merchant marine built up to the highest point, but because they are averse to paying the high prices for ships made necessary under war conditions, when these vessels must be maintained and operated under peace conditions. In the sale of wooden vessels very recently the government accepted a loss of \$20 per deadweight con, or approximately \$100,000 per ship. This may be accepted as an indication of the loss impending in connection with the steel ships in event of their sale by the government. Mr. Hurley's proposal that a loss of not less than a billion dollars be written off on the ship building account was not welcomed with especial enthusiasm, yet it is certain to be realized. The action taken in connection with cancellation of uncompleted contracts will save quite a tidy sum of money to the public, and may eventually lead to just as many ships of a

better type. A North Dakota judge has refused to grant citizenship to an applicant who admitted himself to be an I. W. W. That ought to be enough to deprive even a native of the privilege of

The Kansas City Times opines that if a war ever does start it will be over before the executive committee of the League of Nations

can make up its mind what to do

About The War in Europe

New York Evening Post. More completely even than the German ar-

mies from the beginning of the war, the forces of the soviet have waged warfare along interior lines. Since the appearance of the Red army last summer, its main pressure has been successively against the eastern or Ural front, the northern or Arctic front, the western front, and now the southern or Black sea front. The soviet was hardest beset last summer when the Czecho-Slovak armies stood on the Volga and simultaneously peasant revolts broke out about Mos-The bolshevik regime was then in dire peril, and the resourcefulness with which met the crisis is a tribute to the courage and organizing ability of the creators of the Red Guard. The Czecho-Slovaks and their Cossack allies were driven from the Volga and virtually out of European Russia. Thereupon soviet activity turned towards Archangel and westward towards the Baltic and the Vistula. In the winter just past, Lithuania was invaded and its Vilna, occupied, and the menace was felt Poland itself, where an unsuccessful coup d'etat from within seemed for a few days to be the prelude to a bolshevist victory. Then the soviet tide in that direction slackened and ran back, while a steady movement set in towards the south, which was completed only the other day with the occupation of the Crimea, closing the most impressive of the soviet campaigns since the victories of last summer on the Volga. With the allies pledged to a with-drawal from Archangel, the Red army has virtually extended its flanks from the Arctic to the Black sea. Factors real and unreal have entered into

the bolshevist victories. Real enough has been the growth of the soviet army in numbers, in leadership and in discipline. The Red army is now on a conscript basis, its officers have been largely recruited by various devices from the ezar's armies, and its discipline is of the kind a date for salling for home. justified by an "iron" dictatorship of the proletariat. Wild estimates have been made the number of troops at Lenine's disposal. Half a million men would be nearest the truth. One being sent to several different hosdetailed account speaks of 17 "armies," each pitals, depending on the seriousness probably a couple of divisions strong. That Lenine as yet has no unlimited resources in hand is indicated by recent developments in the field. As the soviet armies have pushed north and south, they have been beaten back on the east and the west. This is precisely the re-verse of the rubber-ball operation of last year when the soviet armies gave way on the north and south and made progress towards the Urals and the Polish frontier. The armies of Kol chak and Denikine, numbering perhaps 200,000 the army regarding any unit of the men, are still the most formidable of Lenine's onents. Against them we may assume that and we have no present address half the soviet forces are concentrated. If these for it. are now falling back we must suppose that they are not much superior numerically to the enemy, or, say, a quarter of a million men. That overseas write to the commander of would make the total soviet armies the half his company, setting out under oath

million we have conjectured. The unreal factor in soviet success-though real enough in the result—has been the fact that on all fronts except the Ural the Red army has met with only perfunctory resistance, as a sailing date for any, except that all around Archangel and against the allies in the are being assigned for passage as south, or with partial resistance, as on the west-ern front. While the Poles were apparently in The soldier you ask about is in a panic about the soviet danger from the east, company not assigned to active Polish forces were in conflict with the Germans around Posen, with the Czecho-Slovaks around Teschen, and with the Ukrainians in for sailing. Galicia. When the Poles did turn eastward they seem to have had no difficulty in throw- the Second army except the Seventh ing back the soviet armies to the original line have been ordered home; the 92d of the German occupation running through the was first to come, most of its units Pripet marshes and Pinsk. Similarly, the Ukdivision is on its way across now, rainians have been engaged for months in a and the 33d and 28th are scheduled struggle for Lemberg against the Poles, while to sail in May; the Seventh division the soviet was over-running eastern Ukrainia. Today Petlura's Ukrainian forces report vic-tories south of the Pripet, and full in the rear tion in definitely. of the soviet armies, if this were really a war in the grand style. As a matter of fact it is large-ly a war of isolated bands or groups, and flanks, ly a war of isolated bands or groups, and flanks, centers, rear, and lines of communication have yet been issued for the return of

What if the allied invitation to a truce in exchange for food should meet with no better fate than Prinkipo? Opponents of the bolsheviki have argued that the recent soviet successes are a final desperate effort, that the front against Kolchak has been weakened in order to score on the northern and Black sea fronts, where the propaganda value is the highest. Such interpretations have been made before and belied by events. Yet they would be real enough if Kolchak's advance on the Volga should con- gineers is in light railway service; tinue and Petlura keeps up pressure from the west. On the other hand, if war goes on without interference by the allies on one side or the other, we may expect a continuance of interiorline operations by the soviet in the form of a withdrawal from the north and the Black sea and a new concentration against Kolchak and of the army; D company has been with the Second army, now broken

As for the much-advertised soviet invasion of the west this spring, 3,000,000 men marching into Germany, Poland, Hungary and Roumania, that is pretty near nonsense. There are 850,000 troops in southeastern Europe today-English, French, Serbs, Greeks, Roumanians and Italians. Of these the English and French alone number nearly 300,000. With the Czecho-Slovaks and Poles in the north a cordon of easily more than 1,000,000 men can be stretched from the Baltic to the Black sea.

Farmers are taking more interest in public signed to early convoy, and was waitaffairs than ever before. This is fortunate, both ing for transportation at last acfor them and for the public. It is fortunate for them because it quickens their interest in affairs outside their own farms and gives them the was at Ramorantin, A. P. O. 713-A; inspiration which comes with the spirit of public this unit is in the service of supply It is fortunate for the public because and no orders have been issued for we need the sane, clear thinking and the com- its immediate return. mon sense which farmers bring to the solution A Wife-Motor transport unit No. of these public questions. We have had too 533 is part of motor supply train much hasty, ill considered legislation, too much lawmaking by lawyers and other men whose viewpoint is that of some selfish interest. Good and no orders have been issued for citizenship and true Americanism are above selfishness and the interests of any class. In the degree that farmers are good citizens and no date is fixed for its return. real Americans will their influence be felt. It is to the credit of the new farmers' organiza- the Second field army were the tions that they are putting Americanism above class interest, and in so doing they are making of themselves a force which will be a powerful factor in guiding our nation along the right paths-along the road which leads to better citizenship and higher ideals of living.-Prairie

The Day We Celebrate.

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Ward, former prime minister of New Zealand, born 62 years ago. Charles Henderson, late governor of Ala-bama, born in Pike county, Ala., 59 years ago. Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, born at Mannheim, Germany, 63 years ago.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. A capacity house greeted Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and their players in "The Mer-chant of Venice." Booth's characterization of Shylock was said to be "the most wonderful piece of work the theatergoers of this genera-

Ninety-five Odd Fellows of this vicinity left on a special train for the state celebration of the

seventieth anniversary at Beatrice.

The Lefevre Gun club at their annual meeting elected George W. Ketchem president, A.

L. Perkins, vice president; W. E. Nason, treasurer, and W. D. Townsend, secretary and cap-

Nearly 700 people attended the Union Pacific shop employes' hop at Washington hall. Henry Dunn and Miss Hempel led the grand Proceeds will buy uniforms for the Union Pacific shop boys' base ball nine,

Friend of the Soldier Replies will be given in this

column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Twenty-Third Engineers. -The Twenty-third en gineers is in the highway service and widely scattered. Headquarters, sanitary detachment, company I and transportation company No. are at A. P. O. 914-A; companies and M. and wagon companies 2. 3 5 and 10 are at A. P. O. 774; companies B and C, transportation headquarters, wagon companies 1 and 2 are at A. P. O. 747; companies D and F and transportation company 7 are addressed via A. P. O. 714; company E. A. P. O. 804; company G. A. P. O. 784; company H and wagon company 4, via A. P. O. 907; company I, A. P. O. 783; company and wagon company 5, A. P. O. 907; wagon company 3, transporta-tion company 4, A. P. O. 769; transportation company 6, A. P. O. 744; transportation company 8, A. P. O. No orders have been issued for the return of any of these units.

Mrs. M. J.—An order has been is-ued within the week which permits the mailing of small packages to soldiers overseas; your postmisress should be apprised of this from Washington. Regulations are the same as for Christmas packages two years ago. The 338th machine gun battalion is part of the 88th division,

Caring for Shell Shock Patients. C. A. B .- "Shell shock" cases are of the victim's condition; you are advised to write to the adjutant general of the army, where a record of your brother's condition should be found, for information as to which one of the sanitariums he was ad-

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. C. D. S.—Would advise yo write to the adjutant general of 15th engineers; this regiment was on the sailing list many weeks ago

Mrs. F. S .- To secure the immediate release of a soldier from service the reasons for making the request Many of the casual companies are being sent home from Lemans, it being the great central forwarding depot. It is not possible to give

Anxious-Veterinary hospital No 7 has not yet been assigned a date

Anxious Inquirer-All divisions o

An Interested Reader-Veterinary hospital No. 1 is not attached to a

engineers, attached to the Fifth division, is part of the army of occupation; the address for this unit is A. P. O. 745, which is at Longuyon; hese organizations will be held Europe indefinitely; the 109th engineers is still waiting for transportation home, its present address being

An Anxious Father-The 21st encompany M is addressed via A. P. O. 703, this postoffice being at been fixed definitely for its return to

An Anxious Mother-The 544th engineers is in the service of supply p; its address is via A. P. O. 914; this company very likely will be re-united with the regiment now; no orders have yet been issued for its

mmediate return home. Miss M. R.—Bakery company No. 365 is attached to the Fourth division, now in the army of occupation, with headquarters at Remich. Germany; it probably will be held there for some time, as no orders for the

return of any of these units have Blonde and Brunette-The 137th Farmers and Good Government infantry is now on its way home; the 5th balloon company has been as-

> A Soldier's Mother-At last accounts aero squadron No. 829 still

No. 426, and its address is A. P. O. 731-A; it is in the service of supply. its quick passage home; motor transport unit 694 is in the service of supply at London, England, and Anxious-The Second army and same; headquarters of the Second army has not yet been assigned a date for sailing, although it is likely to come home at any time.

DAILY CARTOONETTE



# Little Folks' Corner 3 DREAMLAND

By DADDY.

(The Mysterious Knight is challenger King Bird to meet the Knight of the cisened Sword in knightly combat.) CHAPTER VI. King Bird is Stung.

**ADVENTURE** 

DEGGY and the Birds looked with amazed eyes at the odd capers of the Mysterious Knight and his gallant steed, and they wondered at the words of King Bird when he said, "I told you the Knight of the Poisoned Sword was a terror." Could it be that King Bird's champion was invisible? Was he attacking the Mysterious Knight now and causing the latter to dodge and dance about and flay the air frantically with his arms? That must be it. No wonder King Bird was so confident he would whip the Mysterious Knight. Who could fight against what he could not see? Suddenly the Mysterious Knigh made a snatch at th air, and doubled up his fist. Immediately afterward he let out a shout of pain. Ki Yi! Ouch! Oh!" he yelled, shaking himself within his armor. He followed this by tumbling over on the ground, rolling over and over, doubling up

ots like a contortionist, and throwing a regular fit. 'Whee! Whee! Whee! The Knight of the Poisoned Sword has got his armor. He is stabbing the Mysterious Knight. Whee! Whee!" ulted King Bird.

Oh-ee! I'm stabbed! I'm poisoned! shricked King Bird.

Married women live longer than unmarried women And girl babies have more vitality than boy babies.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

A convent of Japanses nuns has been opened in Los Angeles. men centenarians as men in Lgislative action is pending in Onface with a fact, that we are trying tario to permit farmers' wives to be

elected to school boards. bolshevism. The reason for the spread of bolshevism is because we faculty of the University of Call-

with "Buckingham Palace" stamped in dark blue at the head of it. No crown is on the paper. In Hamilton, Ont., the city of her birth, Miss Julia Arthur, the celebrated actress, was honored recently

with a public reception. The champion woman trapshooter of the world is Mrs. C. E. Groat of Los Angeles, whose record of 1,074 out of 1,600 targets is the best average ever achieved by one of her Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder did not

of Chicago, but she declares she is satisfied with having "broken the ice" for a woman to become chief girls \$9 a week. executive of the second largest city in America at some time in the fusible arguments.

J. J. CLARKE, The United States Employment

Haley to Porto Rico to make an ofconditions in the island, especially are said to be employed under de-

Industrial demonstration centers in which the knowledge gained by the industrial workers of the Young ing the war as to the problems of working girls will be put into practice under peace conditions, are soon to be established in 10 of the larger cities of the United States.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"It is the unexpected that always hap-pens," observed the Sage.
"Well," commented the Fool, "if this is true, why don't we learn to expect it?"
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Flatbush—Is your husband a good golfer?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Well, he doesn't swear, if that's what you mean.—Yonkers Statesman.

"No doubt Kansas City seems to you like a veritable beehive," we said in our superior way.

"Yep?" replied the gent from Jimpson Junction. "I've been atung six times already since I got to town."—Kansas City Star.

"I'm about to be introduced to a fa-mous beauty."
"Well?
"I' don't know what to say to her."
"Let your eyes do the talking, man.
If they express sufficient admiration you won't have to say anything."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

"Luxurious tastes Richleigh has. He has a Corot in his office."
"That's nothing! I have a whistier in mine."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Brown—How do you like your neighbors?
Mrs. Black—Very much. You can bor-row anything you need from them. — Portland Evening Express.

JUNGLE TALES OF



Over and over rolled the Myster-ious Knight until he reached the

stump where King Bird was perched. Painfully the knight twisted to his

"That is the Knight of the Poisoned

"Hi yi, and King Bird got stung by that sword!" laughed the Myster-

"Oh-ee! But you got stung first,

groaned King Bird.
"Not me! I fooled you!" laughed
the knight. I caught the Bumblebee
in my gloved hand and held him

until he was tearing mad, and then

"Then you weren't hurt when you threw that fit?" cried Peggy. "Not a bit!" roared the knight. "I

was just giving King Bird his laugh first so that our laugh would be all the better. Ho, ho, ho!"

Knight. Hurrah for Billy Belgium!"

Hee-haw, hurrah for his gallant steed—that's me!" brayed Balky Sam dancing around. "We fooled you

"Whee! If I'd known the Myster-

wailed

ious Knight was Billy Belgium, I'd

never have tried that joke," wailed King Bird. "Whee-ee, but that Bum-

"I forgive you, King Bird," said

The Bee's A

Omaha, April 23 .- To the Editor

to ignore, and that is the spirit of

cause we refuse to stand toe to toe

with its advocates. Instead, we kin-

die the flame by offering that re-

sistance that has always made glori-

We must confess that the wealth

of the nation is pitted against the cause of bolshevism, yet that very

wealth fails to extinguish the ever

in his poverty that he will swallow

seems to me that the eyes of the law

speakers, but very blind in round-

ing up sweat shop owners who pay

its mouthpieces into prison, but by adopting some of their mighty sen-

CURIOUS COMMENTS.

Greater London's food bill amounts to more than \$30,000,000 a

The Amazon river at its mouth

No priest or deacon of the Church of England can be elected

as a member of the House of Com-

mons. If he takes his seat he for-feits \$2,500 every time he votes.

The world's most famous pictures

are those dealing with the birth and episodes in the life of Christ.

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Man is not so perverted even

give its adherents no hearing,

ous the path of missionaries.

an entirely false doctrine.

growing fire.

et him loose at vou.

"Hurrah

cried all the birds.

knees, then to his feet.

speck, buzzing fur for King Bird's head.

speck

Sword!

Daily Dot Puzzle

- I have is somewhat scary! Trace and see a fine ----Draw from one to two and so on to the

Billy. "Now, if you will put mud ver the place where you were stung it will help take the poison out." "Ha, ha! Hurrah for King Bird's tourney," cried the birds. worth the admission he wanted to charge. We will bring you all the in-

sects you can eat, King Bird."
"Whee-ee! I don't think I'll ever be able to eat again," groaned King Bird, "I'm cured of playing jokes," and away he flew to do as Billy had

"And now, for home," shouted Billy. He mounted Balky Sam and took Peggy up into the saddle with him. Gallopy, gallop, away they went and before Peggy knew it she was back in her own front yard and very hungry for dinner.

(In the next story will be told the strange things that happen to Billy and Peggy when they go fishing.)



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