DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE OMAHA BEE

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MARCH CIRCULATION Daily 65.293—Sunday 63,450 inculation for the month subscribed and every to leaving the city should have The Bee mails Address changed as often as requested

Omaha is no place for the I. W. W.

What the V-loan needs is more vim, vigor and vivacity.

Taxpayers will do well to attend the road meeting at the court house this afternoon.

Those earthquake shocks in the west were not caused by anything happening in Europe.

Mr. Burleson says he can not hold the wires because the coming congress is against him. Fudge!

Orlando gets all the support Italy can give him, but what he most needs is a place to

Lenine and Trotzky are now said to be looking for a place to hide. Berlin ought to be first to claim them.

Many a man is taking a chance on going to the hospital rather than walk a block under the skip-stop plan.

Your "soda" will cost you just that much more after today, reminding you that it takes money to run a government.

Wheat Administrator Barnes is going to end profiteering in food. so he says, and the public will say, "More power to him!"

Corn speculators say the market is steady again, which is another way of advising the world that the trap is set once more.

County commissioners should be very careful what sort of plans they adopt if they want to see the road bonds voted. Taxpayers are not in a mood to be trifled with these days.

"Treat 'em rough" tactics are landing a good many couples in police and divorce courts these days. Some of these folks ought to go to Russia, where the war still is in progress.

A New York judge has held the increase in nhone and telegraph rates ordered by the postmaster general to be illegal and unjustifiable. The public long ago admitted they were inconvenient.

One more deplorable effect of the break over Fiume is noticed in the appeal of the Albanians

NO "REVOLUTION" FOR OMAHA. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound

of cure," and Mayor Smith has properly moved to prevent the advertised May Day demonstration of the forces of "revolution." Omaha citizens are thoroughly devoted to

free speech and all the rights of the people, individually and collectively, that flow from the existence of organized government. They are jealous of their liberties, and will not quietly see them assailed from any quarter whatever. Socialists who have allied themselves with

the I. W. W. and frankly avow themselves bolshevists, and enemies of the republic, deserve no consideration. To deny them the right to assemble in public, and hold forth in their doctrine, is not to infringe on the right of free speech, but protects that right by preventing ts abuse.

Threats from the I. W. W. preceded the preparedness parade in San Francisco, and a bomb exploded on the sidewalk killed a number of women and children. That was "direct action." A bomb was sent through the mail to Mayor Hansen of Seattle; a bomb sent through the mail exploded in the home of Senator Hardwick at Atlanta; the home of the governor of California was partially destroyed by a bomb; seventeen bombs were discovered in the postoffice at New York, addressed to various persons, including supreme court justices: the "direct actionists" are busy spreading the "terror" in America.

Nothing more despicable or cowardly can be conceived than the tactics of the I. W. W., who always strike in secret. Socialists who join with them deliberately place themselves in the same category. They are not good citizens, and

have forfeited the privileges of citizenship. Omaha is as near ready for the "revolution" as it ever is likely to be. We want none of it. The right of public assemblage must not be prostituted to the propagation of sentiments of assassination, arson, and malicious mischief, done in secret, by poltroons who dare not come out in the open and face the results of their own acts and sentiments.

Douglas County Road Improvement.

The county commissioners are preparing to submit to the voters a proposal to issue \$3,000,-000 of bonds, the object being to pave 150 miles of country roads. Public opinion generally favors the bond issue, and it will very likely receive approval from the voters if set before them in the right light.

Report has it that the county board is about to give its approval to a preliminary project, the practical nature of which is open to very serious objections. It is proposed that the first work done will be to pave a county road leading to the Platte river at a point where no bridge exists, thus establishing a "blind alley." Advocates of this plan have insisted the road in question will form a direct route to Wahoo, and so enable the Saunders county farmers of that part to reach Omaha with ease. Lacking the bridge, this is true.

Saunders county quite recently has acquired the bridge at Ashland by purchase from its owners, and set it up as a free bridge. It also has assisted in establishing the free bridge across the Platte at Valley. This is about as far as the taxpayers of Saunder's county feel like going at present. So the prospects of another

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919.

Mexico and Monroe Doctrine

From the New York Times.

Mexico announces that "she has not recognized and will not recognize the Monroe doc Nobody has asked her to recognize the trine." Monroe doctrine. The enforcement of the principles enunciated by President Monroe does not depend upon Mexico, upon nobody's recognition or nonrecognition. The countries concerned in the Monroe doctrine are the United Staets on the one hand, and countries not of this hemisphere on the other. The doctrine does not establish a protectorate over Mexico or any other country.

As set forth in President Monroe's message of December 2, 1823, the doctrine rests on the assertion that it is "a principle in which rights and interests of the United States are concerned." No mention is made of any rights or interests of Mexico. The doctrine declares that of three regiments, a machine gun the two American continents "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for colonization by any European power.' " No mention of Asiatic powers was made, for the reason that no Asiatic power was then in any condition to colonize the American continents. The doctrine further declares that, since it was desirable to retain amicable relations between the United States and those powers, it was only fair to tell them plainly "that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." To our peace and safety, mind, not to Mex-

ico's. The purpose was not primarily altruistic or humanitarian; we were loking out for our peace and security. Mr. Monroe went on to say that, while we should not interfere with any existing European colonies, any interference by any European power with other American countries would be viewed "as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States'

Mexico, according to its official statement just issued, regards this doctrine as one that 'attacks the sovereignty and independence of Mexico." It is simply a declaration that no power on another continent shall colonize or annex Mexico or any other American country. That, we think, does not "attack the sovereignty and independence of Mexico."

Nearly 60 years ago France invaded Mexico, and the Mexicans were forced to declare that they wanted an Austrian archduke for emperor. Supported by French bayonets, Maximilian took the throne in Mexico City. We were busy at the time with a civil war of our own, and we contented ourselves with warning the French emperor that the Monroe doctrine applied to this case. The moment our war was over President Johnson sent General Sheridan with some 70,000 veterans to the Mexican border. The result was, in the language of Mr. Depew, that "Napoleon III got out of Mexico so fast that you could have played chess on his coat-tails." In this proceeding we did not

consult Mexico; we did not ask it whether it recognized or did not recognize the Monroe doctrine.

Newark's Noble Ten

Ten Newark men, good and true, offered themselves as willing sacrifices in the interest of truth for the special purpose of testing the mooted question as to whether or not 234 per placement squadron is in the service cent beer is intoxicating. Each emptied 10 big of supply, and has not yet been asmooted question as to whether or not 23/4 per seidels during the course of his dinner and afterward submitted to tests made by a physician, who certified that all came through with flying colors and no evidence of a jag.

Men have accepted many risks in the interest of science, but none ever undertook the establishment of a scientific fact with grimmer determination than the noble 10 of Newark. Each, it may be assumed, had a fair idea of his capacity and felt competent upon this occasion to prove it. The brewers now are certain they to a division; no orders have yet have established a case which will put an end been sent out for its immediate re-

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.

Organization of the Army. O. M .- The organization of the American Expeditionary Force in France into the First, Second and

(Billy Beelgium goes into a fishing con-est with Kingfisher. Blue Heeron and onesome Bear. With Peggy and Pat, a ed-headed boy, he is catching fish rap-dly when a great pull on his line threat-ma to drag him into the river.) Third armies was for convenience in handling, as to command, supply etc. Combat divisions of the American army consisted of four regi CHAPTER IV. ments of infantry of 3,000 men e with three battalions to a regiment The Fishers Are Fished. and four companies of 250 men each THE fish, or whatever was on the to a battalion, an artillery brigade line, gave a tug so powerful it terked Billy off his feet. He tumbled battalion, an engineer regiment, a trench mortar battery, a signal baton his stomach, but still he clung to talion, wagon trains, the headquarhis rod. Then, to the astonishment ters staff, military police. of Peggy and Pat, he began to slide and other units, bringing the numertoward the river. ical strength of an American "Grab me!" panted Billy. Pat seized his legs and tried vainly to vision up to something over 28,000 Each army corps consisted of men. hold him back. Then Peggy grabbed Pat, and the three put all their six divisions, four combat, one depot and one replacement division, and strength against the mysterious force at the other end of the line. two regiments of cavalry, this bringing the strength of an army corps up They couldn't see what it was, for to about 175,000 men. The "armies the line ran around a bend just bewere made up of from three to five

army corps each. The First army was constituted in July, after the low them, but they felt that must be "G-g-gosh!" Americans had actually engaged in gasped Billy. quess there is a whale in this river the fighting; the Second army was formed in October, and the Third after all." Peggy thought so, too, for what other fish could pull so army after the necessity of occupypowerfully!

ing a portion of German territory was made necessary by the terms of Peggy and Pat braced themselves against the roots of a tree, and for a noment they held fast. Then the

the arms of occupation, the First and Second having been practically broken up by the demobilization movements. The Ninth field signal line suddenly slackened, and they tumbled over backward. But Billy still clung to his pole and Pat clung battalion, being part of the Fifth to Billy, and Peggy clung to Pat, division, is in the army of occupa-Just as suddenly as it had slackened tion: division headquarters is at the line grew taut again, dragging Longuyon, A. P. O. 745. This unit is not scheduled for early return. the three over the grass, scooting down the bank and into the river with a tremendous splash.

Prisoner of War Escort Service. Whoosh-sh-sh! roared the water

Fish!" Added Billy.

oldier Protests

Anxious-No general order for the mmediate return of the soldiers engaged in the prisoner of war escort service has as yet been issued. Re-ports have reached this country that as soon as the peace treaty is signed the repatriation of the German prisoners held in France will be com-As fast as they are returned to their own country. It will be possible to release American troops new guarding them. Watch The Bee for announcement of the date. Many Questions Answered.

Mrs. J. R.-The 16th field artillery is part of the Fourth division, in the army of occupation, and no orders have been issued for its early return

to America. The 111th field artil-lery is attached to the 29th division. And Some One Has Taken All Our and is under schedule to sail for home in June. -The 29th division is on the The Bee's

sailing schedule for June; this order is supposed to comprise all units of this division.

A Sister-The 1105th aero resigned a sailing date. E. S., Scribner—The Sixth sanitary

train is attached to the Sixth di-vision, and is now in the army of occupation; no orders have yet

held recently in Baluchistan.

than his middle finger.

shaws

"Taffeta," the stiff silken materia

of which women's dresses are made. gets its name from a street in Bag-dad.

The case of the great Napoleon was one of the few on record of a person whose first finger was longer

The rickshaw, it is said, was in

DAILY CARTOONETTE

POOH POOH! I NEVER LOOK

FOR AUTOMOBILES WHEN I

CROSS THE STREET BUT

JUST KEEP ON GOING !!

issued for its immediate return. The 340th machine gun battalion is on the schedule to sail for home with the 89th division in June. Mrs. E. H. K .- The headquarters company, balloon group, with the Third army corps, is not attached

Little Folks' Corner 3 past their ears. Whish-sh-sh! it rushed into their eyes and blinded them. Gurgle-urgle-urgle! it poured DREAMLAND down their throats. ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

Now they didn't dare let go, for they would be left struggling in the swift current. Where they were go-

ing they couldn't see, but they were certainly on their way somewhere. Swish, splash, they whisked across the stream, around the bend, then across another broad, deep stretch of the river, so swiftly they didn't have time to sink. Indeed, they scarcely had time to be scared, but the thought flashed into Peggy's mind that perhaps when the fish got them into the deepest water would turn around and swallow

them Instead of this happening, however, they sped across the current and up on the shore again, wallowing through mud and weeds. What kind of a fish was this that jumped out of the water and ran over the Pat land?

In among the bushes they switched heiter-skelter, their eyes so filled with water and mud they couldn't look ahead. Around stumps and through the shrubbery they sped to the very hole where they had been fishing, and then, splash, they plunged into the river a second time. But now the pull on the line ceased abruptly. They began to sink in the deep pool, but Pat seized Peggy by the arm and swam with her to the shore. Billy followed. swimming with one hand while he clung to his precious pole with the other.

The first thought of all three when they gained the land was to canture the big fish that had given them such a startling ride. Billy reeled in the line rapidly, feeling only a light tugging at the other end. They could see something swirling on the hook, but it was not until Billy jerked it clear out of the water and out upon the land that they discovered what it was. Then all three gave a cry of astonishment.

At the end of the line, firmly hooked, was a tiny mud turtle. "Gee whillickers, that turtle sure

is stronger than it looks!" gasped "It must be a charmed turtle, that can become big or little at will." whispered Pat.

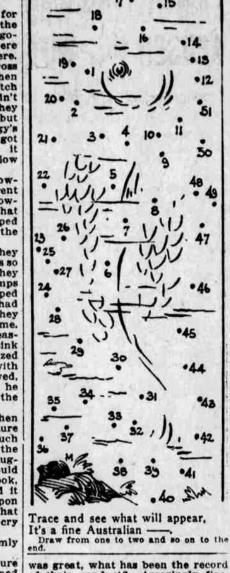
"Nonsense," said Peggy, very positively. little doll, much less three big children. Some one has been up te shenanigans." "And some one has taken all our fish," added Billy, holding up their

empty baskets. "The place surely is bewitched," declared Pat.

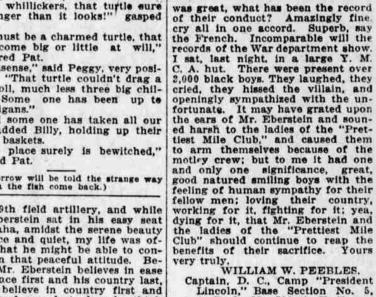
(Tomorrow will be told the strange way which the fish come back.)

the 349th field artillery, and while Mr. Eberstein sat in his easy seat Omaha, amidst the serene beauty of peace and quiet, my life was of-fered that he might be able to continue in that peaceful attitude. Because Mr. Eberstein believes in ease and peace first and his country last and I believe in country first and Eberstein's Order peace and ease last, does he think Brest, France, April 10, 1919-To that I consider my

life less dear the Editor of The Bee, Dear Sir: than he considers his life? Knowing, sir, full well that riots During my service with the Amerare caused by such talk from sup-posedly well balanced people, and ican expeditionary forces here in France I have received many copies believing in that Americanism which of your splendid paper, and not until now has there ever been a doubt loathes a stain on the fair name of America and of Nebraska in partic in my mind that the broad human ular, cherishing the Americanism of principles of the brotherhood of Theodore Roosevelt, who bitterly man, indelibly impressed upon its condemned such a riotous state of pages, by that super-man, the late Edward Rosewater, been in any de-gree deviated from by the present affairs and agreeing with President



Daily Dot Puzzle



A. P. O., No. 716, A. E. F.

BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

The Advertiser who uses The Bee

Essad Pasha for aid against the Italians. But the vacancy to be occupied by a future mpret must be preserved.

Herr Hohenzollern has just received an address of homage signed by 500,000 names. He could probably collect quite as many more on an address of different tenor, but neither will have a great effect when he comes to say "Good morning, judge!"

Experience still shows that more men die from disease than are killed in battle in the American army, 51 per cent to 43 being the ratio for the present war. Some day we may be able to assemble large bodies of men and maintain them in good health. We are making progress, but the result is not altogether satisfactory yet.

"Mike" Dempsey leaves the police force with as good a record as any man who ever wore a star in Omaha. His long years of clean, efficient service have won for him a high place in the respect and affections of the citizens who know him, and he has well earned the pension that will be his. He won his way from patrolman to chief, through the various grades of the service on his merit, deserving every promotion that came to him and making good in every place.

When the Lilacs Breathe

When the lilacs breathe, odors of Araby become fetid and astringent in comparison. When the lilacs breathe their odorous breath carries the fragrance of the distillation of a generation of life and love that they have gathered to themselves, where they have bloomed by the garden wall or against the porch pillar. The old home-wonderful in the vividness of its memories and associations-is created in the picturing of beauty and tenderness, that the fragrance of the blossoming lilacs bring to the mind. One sees the path through the garden, winding down to the clump of lilacs. The faces of other days are framed in the pictures that fancy creates through the magic of the lilacs.

The panicles of bloom are in full flower and the blooms will be hailed with joy by the multitudes who have in their feelings the sentiments to which lilacs appeal. They are a meditative and reflective kind of flower. They come so quietly in the spring. They blossom forth so abundantly and magnificently. They sing their concert to the airs of April and cause the four winds of the heavens to become their servitors to the joy of mankind. The lilacs are of that softest and most per-

masive of all tints, those of lavender and purple, with some of driven whiteness. How won-derful their beauty, the assembling of the blos-soms and their disposition upon the branch! How full of art! How exquisitely Dresden is the lilac as it swings in the breeze. And every ilac bush is a product of years of growth, and that growth goes on perenially until one and another generation is laid beneath the sod, and the lilac has been entrusted with the cherished memories of youth and maturity and of agepassed out of life.

But the lilac has no place in mortuary annals of man. It is not a flower for the grave-It is a flower for the freshening of hought, the lightening of life and the creation of the ideals of living. It is the flower of all others that belongs to the home and to the heart and to the years that are gone and the years that are to be. Happy the wall where the hilac blooms! Happy the window through which is waited the blacs' fragrance! Brief the period of the flowering of this bloom of all others in the liking of all who love that which is oldfashioned and that is ever new!-Baltimore American

ree bridge at the point in question are remote. Alternative plans have been discussed, look-

ing to the improvement of roads that will well serve the people of Douglas county, as well as affording access to the Omaha market for residents of adjoining counties. These deserve consideration first.

The county board will make a serious mistake and greatly increase the difficulty of carrying the bond issue at the polls if it gives its sanction to a plan that leads nowhere. A definite program should be put alongside the bond proposal, and this program should not be weakened by inclusion of indefensible details.

Slackers After the War.

The new attorney general of the United States proposes to go out and round up all slackers, to see that they are punished as deserters as the law requires. This was undertaken by his predccessor while the war was on, but was brought to a sudden stop, because of the way in which the work was pushed. Legally, the draft avoider, the man liable to service who did not respond, is guilty of desertion. It does not matter that the war is over, for his offense is continuing, and it would be obvious injustice to the men who did go to allow any equally liable to the call to escape. Mr. Palmer is on the right track, and will do much to establish a higher regard for the law and the federal government if he carries his campaign through to the end. But folks out this way will look at the Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks, from which a large number of slackers, already convicted, were pardoned by the secretary of war and sent home as honorably discharged from the service.

In the Next Congress.

Our worried Hyphenated contemporary expends a great deal of its very valuable space in pointing out how control in the next congress is going to pass into the hands of "reactionaries." This would be important if true. However, we imagine the country will survive the shock of being lifted out of the clutches of such eminent and progressive statesmen as Claude E. Kitchin of Scotland Neck; Heflin, the "gun toter" from Alabama; Dent of Alabama, who could not report an administration measure from the house military committee, because of his opposition; Champ Clark, who said he could see no difference between a conscript and a convict, and a lot of other unterrified, who dominated the house as leaders of the democratic party. They will be missed but not mourned, and the enlightened leadership of Frank Mondell ought to be a real relief to a nation that has so dearly paid for having to dance while the ousted bourbons played the fiddle.

Mathias Erzberger also had a great plan for a future Germany that did not come true. However, he will get from Versailles a program by following which the Germans can not only become self-respecting but may gain the respect of the world.

Uncle Sam has just slipped into the water another "most powerful in the world" battleship. Being a peaceably inclined person, uncle is collecting a wonderful assemblage of arguments in favor of his position.

The case with which the League of Nations chose its general secretary suggests that the persons who set up the pins knew their business.

to much of this loose talk about the inebriating turn, but it is likely to be released effects of camouflaged beer.

After the physician had finished his examination of the brave squad, some practical tests were applied which clinched the matter. Close attention was paid to their conversation to note whether they said "thish" for "this" or any other little evidence of a thick tongue, but none fal-tered. Then they were asked to walk a crack, and each succeeded splendidly. As a last resort the acid test of sobriety was applied-each was called upon for a speech, and not one responded. There was nothing more to be said; the case was closed. If that beer really had had a punch in it, every one of the 10 would have risen to the opportunity to make a speech. They were

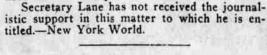
Secretary Lane's Great Cause

The American Newspaper Publishers' as-sociation honored Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, with an enthusiastic hearing, but it will honor itself throughout the country if its members carry with them to their homes a determination to do all that lies in their power to promote his plan to provide discharged soldiers with farms in regions reclaimed by irrigation.

We have many patriots who want to give every soldier a generous supply of money from the national treasury, and there are cloistered economists almost without limit who have other attractive theories of reconstruction, but not one of them has proposed anything so practical or anything promising such substantial returns to individuals and to the nation as the simple and reasonable enterprise suggested by Mr.

It is no wild and visionary experiment that he advocates. In all parts of what was once a desert, homes of prosperous Americans have been established and the products of these garden spots have enriched sturdy workingmen and brought necessaries and luxuries to the tables of many others. Millions of such acres are to be had almost for the asking if there can be

governmental assurance of development, which need not be costly.



()The Day We Celebrate.

Joseph E. Willard, United States ambassador to Spain, born in Washington, D. C., 54

years ago. Dr. John F. Harmon, president of Kansas Wesleyan university, born at Olney, Ill., 61 years ag

Maud Allan, widely celebrated as a classical dancer, born at Toronto, Ont., 40 years ago. Charles K. Harris, noted song writer and publisher, born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 54 years ago.

William A. Gaston, Boston financier and twice democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, born in Roxbury, Mass., 60 years ago.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The Black Diamond Minstrel and Specialty Home Talent company gave a performance and dance at Washington hall.

The initial ball of the George A. Custer post, Woman's Relief corps, was held at Exposition

C. G. Hulitt, clerk of the Millard hotel, spent yesterday in search of game and fish at Missouri Valley, bringing back 75 jack snipe and about 24 pickerel and black bass.

Mayor Broatch has returned from Plattsmouth, where he gave a Washington centennial address.

The Board of Trade returned from its trip to the Black Hills. John S. Brady is quoted as saying the trip would have a good effect on Omaha.

butcher company is not yet on schedule for early sailing home; it is stationed at Dijon (Cote d'Or), A. P. O. 721, and is employed in Or).

A. P. O. 721, and is employed in the service of supply of the army. A Soldier's Wife—We have seen no orders for the immediate return of base hospital No. 90: these medical units are being sent back as rapidly as possible, and the orders for this one may come at any time; watch The Bee for announcement. other nations, may she ever be in Mrs. A .--- Company D, Second supthe right. But right or wrong, my ply train, is attached to the Second country.

Editions of your paper reaching me today make note of the fact that division, and is now in the army of occupation. Its address is A. P. O. 710; headquarters of the division is Chief of Police Eberstein warns the colored people of Omaha that if at Prum; no orders have yet been sent out for the immediate return of they do not help to ferret out their any units of this army. Mrs. A. M.—The 77th division was criminals, who are molesting white Mrs. A. M.—The 77th division was on the sailing schedule for April, and many of its units already have landed in America. many of its units already have landed in America. Soldier's Love-We have no map

threat. Mr. Editor, I am still serving my showing the location of "Mars" in France; is it possible you have mis-taken the name of this town, and country, uncomplainingly, though anxious to be relieved, and I have mean LeMans, which is the head-quarters of the Second division of still in Omaha a wife and son, and sister. It is impossible for me to supply, and an important railhead, southwest of Paris? This is one of the most important of American centers in France. We have no give them, now, the protection which my presence has materially given to Mr. Eberstein, the editor of The Bee and all other citizens of Omaha black and white. I, sir, served with word as to when the 109th engineers will return; the presence of this reg-



-how long will its tone

last? That is a question which you should ask of any new piano, the tone of which charms and de-

long as the sounding-board retains its arch. T

vented by a missionary in Japan, some 40 or 50 years ago, From Japan the idea spread to India, China, the Straits Settlements and South Africa. and has had important consequences, since it is estimated there are now more than 1,000,000 men employed in making, repairing or pulling rick-

Mason & Hamlin - in which the sounding. board is so constructed it will never flatten. As a result, its tone is im-

Cash or 24 months' time

1513 Douglas Street

lights you. It will last as

Ihere is but one piano in the world-the

perishably beautiful.

How and WHY

iment on a ship now at sea has no been announced. QUAINT BITS OF LIFE. For the first time a Methodist Episcopal district conference was

me to believe that the one daily in is to be taken as an acquiesence in Omaha which, when others were the published statement' pacifistic or openly in league with a Have I not, sir, the right while foreign enemy, uncompromisingly, unwaveringly, daily preached and breathed into its editorials the very serving my country to have the greatest assurance that all public agencies are likewise united in promeat of Stephen Decatur's words tecting my family? 'My country in her intercourse with

Of the alternative, in the published statement, sir, it is needless for me to mention. Here in France, where black men have performed a herculean task, and in Germany, to

Wilson, who claims that no man who ever condones such a condi-tion is fit to sit in the presence of

decent people, holding such views, I ask you, Mr. Editor, if your silence

in condemning such a savage threat

if you please, where the greatest hospitality was always accorded them by the French people, where the opportunities for licentiousness tunities offered. Want Ad Column increases his business thereby and the persons who read them profit by the oppor-



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