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Don't worry; Germany will yet sign. A will of eight words is long enough, if it does the work.

New York 'phone users complain of the service; referred to Burleson.

We have with us today "Pa" Rourke and the Rourklets. Give them a nice start.

Washington will renew its life again, but it will never look the same, not even with a new

The coroner's jury hit the gun-toting habit with a feather duster. What it needs is a solid sway with a bludgeon provided by the law.

Herr Ebert claims the fourteen points as his own now; all right, he may have them. Some will be useful in guiding Germany on its future WAY.

About one army corps of Yankee troops parading through the Brandenburg gate would have a great stabilizing influence on Germany just now.

Purdue college boys may have been a little rough with the student who insisted on disguising himself as an army officer, but the spirit they showed will be generally approved.

Just now the government seems to be bucking the new disease that is spreading terror among the wheat growers. Nebraska's crop is getting in better shape every day, just the same.

According to the soldiers now in session at St. Louis, prohibition is neither a patriotic nor a military question. Some who are not there may narrow its qualifications down a little closer than that.

It is too bad that Omaha can have no part in giving welcome to the Eighty-ninth when it gets back, but lots of Nebraskans will be found in the cheering throngs at Funston, which will help some.

Persons who complain against the luxury tax may as well understand that the law was fixed by the democratic congress to include 1920 as well as 1919, and relief will not be had until a new levy can be made.

GERMANY DECLINES: WHAT FOLLOWS Herr Scheidemann, late imperial chancellor, now premier, of the German government, announces that peace conditions laid down are not such as Germany can accept. His declaration was received with a burst of enthusiasm that must have recalled to the older members of the assembly the scene in the Reichstag in 1914 when von Bethmann-Hollweg announced that war had been declared. The \difference, however, will suggest itself to the most deluded of the present enthusiasts.

Passive resistance is a doctrine little 'understood in this country. Americans have no sympathy with it. Those who practice it declare, "We will do what we like; if you try to coerce us, we will neither resist or submit." This presents a new problem to the world.

A people that ruthlessly enforced its own decrees against weaker ones declines to accept terms laid down for it by a council of great nations. These terms will be enforced in some fashion. Just how is not plain, but a way will be found to bring Germany to realize the predicament in which it has been placed through its own misdeeds. One thing the Germans may rely on is that the nations of the world will have, no compunction in applying the Pauline doctrine: "Unless a man work, neither shall he eat."

Germany may neither submit to terms nor fight to oppose them. That is optional with the Germans. But the Allies will not be compelled to feed them.

Four Per Cent Increased Appropriations. With the partisan perversity for which it has become notorious, the Omaha Hyphenated whoops in glee as it assails Governor McKelvie's analysis of the appropriations made by the late legislature. It is true that the total of money set aside by the legislature amounts to, \$15,929,482.48 as against \$9,694,189.02 for the preceding biennium, an apparent increase of \$6,235,-303.46 or 64.2 per cent. On this the republicans might be accused of reckless extravagance. A little examination will show quite a different aspect of the case.

Of the total appropriations \$3,093,262 was set aside for good roads; \$1,695,000 for the new state house; \$100,000 for vocational educational purposes. These expenditures are to take care of matters the democratic party carefully sidestepped when it was in power. Other increases in amounts set aside include charges for support of the state institutions, the university, suppression of bovine tuberculosis, swine plague and for social hygiene, bringing the total under these heads up to \$5,490,517. When credit is given for the \$661,000 the democrats set apart for good roads, the deficiency appropriations, and all other offsets, it appears that the republicans actually increased the bill for running the state for the next two years by \$465,289.73 over the record made by the democrats, or only per cent. And it must be kept in mind that the democratic provision for maintaining the business affairs of Nebraska resulted in deficiencies of \$313,277, or almost the total of the increase now complained of.

Much will be heard of this matter during the next few months. It will be wise for the taxpayers to keep in mind that the greater part, almost the total of the increased expenditure is on capital account, investment in permanent provements urgently needed by the state "Batter Up! Let's Go!" The Western League base ball season opens in Omaha today. It does not matter much how long this has been going on; men who were not born when the event first observed achieved distinction in the recent disturbance across the water, and others who saw the first ball tossed out that day will be on hand to observe proceedings this afternoon. Base ball is a national institution, and the Western league is part of Omaha's life just as is the Missouri river or the "U. P." bridge. "Al" Tearney says if it were not for Omaha he does not know what the Western league would be. The answer to that is easy-there would be no Western league. That is not an issue, however. The grand game suffered quite a little as a result of the war; somewhat in sentiment, but more in pocket. Now, it is to be revived, and restored if possible to its former high favor. No other form of outdoor amusement is as popular, none so healthy, none so generally taken part in by old and young. And a live team is always representative of a live town. Base ball is not played in cemeteries. Therefore, the opening of the Western league season is an annual notice to the world that Omaha is not vegetating nor retrograding, but is up and coming along with the head of the procession.

Importing German Goods

From the American Economist.

Because we have, at different times, said that following the signing of the treaty of peace, trade with Germany would be to some extent resumed, we have been accused in private con-versation of favoring German importations. Such an accussation is, of course, far from the truth. On the contrary, not only do we not favor importations from Germany, but we do not favor importations from any other country of goods which can be produced in America. We have simply made a prediction and our prediction is being verified, to a certain extent, at the present time. "It is a condition not a theory which confronts us." The "condition" is thus reported in a recent number of the New York News-Record:

"Hundreds of cases of German and Austrian-made merchandise, purchased by Amer-ican importers before the war, are being passed through the customs here. Some time ago, when a small amount of this merchandise was entered a cry was raised from one end of the country to the other against permitting the entry of these goods. Now, however, much greater quantities are being entered and little comment is heard. "What disposition will be made of these

goods is a question that the importers themselves seem unwilling to answer at this time. In the majority of instances they are being placed in warehouses, apparently with the object of holding them until such time as public opinion will permit their sale by retailers.

"One outstanding fact, however, is causing no little comment in customs and import circles, namely, that of the many importers receiving this merchandise, only one concern has abandoned its consignment."

We thought and predicted just exactly what has even now come to pass. We are importing goods from Germany and there is no stir being made, no abandonment of consignments, with only one exception. True, these goods were ordered before the war, but they are being imported now. Soon there will be importations of goods purchased since the war. If anyone doubts it, we beg to invite his attention to the fact that recently Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was informed through the State department that arrangement had been made with Germany to accept potash from that country in exchange for food. It will thus be seen that the importation of merchandise from Germany is an administration policy.

It has also been proposed to accept dyestuffs from Germany in exchange for food products. my way I stepped into a hole and Therefore we were not talking idly when we predicted the resumption of trade with Ger-for nearly four weeks. My employer predicted the resumption of trade with Germany, nor were we favoring Germany. Nor do we favor that country when we oppose, on principle, an embargo of German products. When the treaty of peace shall have been signed we are bound to give it the same treatment, so far as government policy is concerned, that we give to any other nation with which we are at peace. We have no right to embargo German-made dyes any more than we have to embargo English-made dyes. We are speaking from a national standpoint, not from an individual standpoint. Each and every firm

and individual has the perfect right to refuse or deal in German products of any kind. The government of the United States stands in a ifferent position. But the government has the right to place a duty on dyes and potash and hosiery and lithographs and glassware and every product under the shining sun, so long as i treats each and every nation alike. In fact, it is the duty of the government to place a tariff duty on each and every commodity which can be produced in the United States and to make this tariff so amply protective that all such products can and shall be produced here, to the practical exclusion of foreign products of the same class. That is the only kind of practical exclusion of foreign products of the same class. That is the only kind of an embargo which this

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Our Free Legal Aid

Let The Bee Advise You

Descent and Distribution. E. A. F .- What portion of real estate is a widow entitled to hold where there are no children, also what portion of personal property? Does it not make a difference where the property has accumulated as the result of years of saving and did not come to the hushand by inheritance? Answer-In this state where there are no children the surviving hus or wife in the absence of a

will is entitled to one-half of the property of the deceased where it is T and galloped away over the not disposed of otherwise by will. and the law does not make any distinction as to how or when the roperty was accumulated.

> Workmen's Compensation M. R. T .- While working at my job I had a stroke due to overexertion. Is my boss liable under the the rescue?"

Answer-He is. Write to labor commissioner at once, Lincoln, for instructions what to do.

W. C. J.-My wife is constantly chasing out to dances and neglecting the home and children. I have

has promised to change her ways, but does not do so. What are my him brought the others to his side rights under the law? Answer-You can make applica pered.

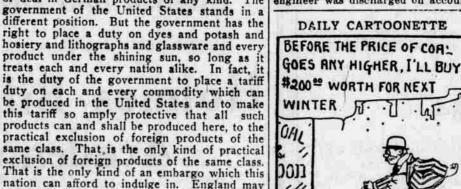
tion for divorce and it is possible that you can accomplish your purpose without ever having the case tried. .

Wages. O. L.-1 am a laboring man and work hard for my daily living. A owes me \$6.40. I cannot afford to employ an attorney. Tell me if there is any way I can get my money without having any expense. Answer-See county attorney.

Workmen's Compensation. H. S. K.-I was driving a team. My wagon broke down and I had to to a nearby blacksmith shop to get it repaired, and while I was on refuses to allow my wages. Should I write to the governor of the

Answer-You are entitled to com pensation under the workmen's com pensation law of this state, as the ac cident occurred while you were performing your labors for your em-Write to labor commission ployer. er. Lincoln, Neb.

> Loss of Sight. G. M .- There was a case decided by the supreme court of Nebraska where the court held that where an engineer was discharged on account



Little Folks' Corner 3 exclamation from Billy caused DREAMLAND them to turn back. "Oh, see the funny pupples!" he

> Out of the cave had rumbled two fuzzy, playful little creatures. They were wrestling with each other and having the jolliest kind of a time. "What pretty doggies!" cried "What pretty doggies! Peggy.

The doggies rolling over and over in their play, came almost to Billy Belgium before they saw him. "Here pupples, here!" he coaxed, holding out his hands to them. "Ur-ur ur urgh!" growled the pupples, scampering back to the en-trance of the den. There they turned humans in to gaze at the three humans in scared curiosity. At the same time

sand ridges. Smiling teacher came they set up a whimpering and whining. Billy took a step toward them from behind the tree, where she was and the whine grew louder. Instantly came a startling response

"Isn't he grand?" she sighed. Ite side "Isn't he grand?" she sighed. from the desert at the opposite side "Wouldn't it be romantic if we were of the casis—it was a road, thunderour and terrifying. attacked by savages and he came to "A lion! Run!" cried Smiling Teacher, grasping Peggy by the hand and dragging her toward the desert. Peggy thought that it would be.

but at the same time she felt that Billy started to follow, when a huge the young Bedouin was pretty much of a savage himself and that any one tawny creature bounded into view. Billy jumped behind a tree and the in his clutches might have to be creature flashed by, making for the cued by some other hero. Later she den. It had no mane, and he instantwas to find this to be true. ly recognized it as a lioness.

While Peggy and Smiling Teacher The mother lion snuffed her cubs were following the Bedouin with to see if they were all right, then looked around to see what had alarmed them. She saw Smiling him brought the others to his side. He was looking into a rocky cave. Teacher and Peggy racing across the desert and leaped in pursuit. "Maybe it's a lion's den," he whis-

lion coming home.

Answer-It is not.

your own settlement.

Answer-It is.

and ferocious.

of color blindness that the engineer resentations made and consequently

was entitled to damages from a are not bound by what the agent brotherhood association which in-told me. Is the company liable?

To save them Billy grabbed up a stone and hurled it at the lioness. It "Yes. Come away quickly," an-swered Smiling Teacher, dragging Peggy toward the desert. But anothcaught her in the side and caused he: to stop and whirl about. Her eyes fastened upon Billy, and she Her tarted for him. At the same instant Billy started up a palm tree, climb-ing for dear life. He was just out of reach when the lioness grabbed at

"Run! Run!" yelled Billy to Smil-ing Teacher and Peggy. "I'll keep the lioness here!'

Another second and he was beside

Personal Injuries.

can make a settlement myself?

laws of the state of Nebraska?

Damages

The lioness let out a roar of rage. Instantly there came an answering Draw from one to two and so on roar from the desert. It was the male

Just look what's here!

prey, while the lioness stayed to guard the tree. Smiling Teacher and Peggy seem-

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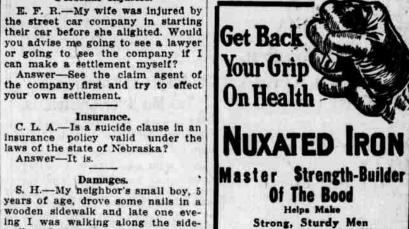
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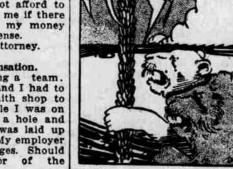
his mate, looking up at Billy and lashing his tail savagely. He was ed doomed. But suddenly rescue came. From behind a sand ridge the neavily maned and appeared huge douin dashed into view. His young B Presently the lion saw Smiling eves took in the situation at a glance. Teacher and Peggy fleeing in the dis-tance. With another roar he made Lowering his spear he charged upon the rushing lion. after them. In vain Billy yelled and

(Tomorrow will be told how Smiling Teacher, Peggy and Billy are rescued by the Bedouin tribe.) screamed to distract his attention. The lion was intent upon this new

> the accident. Please let me know whether the city is liable or the parents of the child, or both? Answer-Neither.







Another second and he was beside his mate.

sured its members. Will you tell

can find it? Answer-No doubt the case you

refer to is the case of Routt against

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

men, 101 Neb., 763. In this case

however, there is nothing indicating

that the person seeking recovery

Marriage.

it necessary to have my parents'

Corporation Stock

M R -I bought some stock in a

corporation and signed a subscrip-

and am engaged to be married.

H. L. W .- I am 16 years of age

was an engineer.

Answer-It is.

consent?

me the name of the case and where

ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"SMILING TEACHER"

(Pergy and Billy take a trip to Africa with Smiling Teacher aboard a Geography-plane, and while exploring an casis in the desert see a handsome young Bedouin.)

CHAPTER IV.

The Lions' Den.

hiding, and gazed after him.

Soldiers who wed abroad are eligible to im mediate discharge on return to the home land, which might be interpreted either as a reward for having picked a foreign bride or a warning against the act. Take your choice.

If the postmaster should go into conference with the paving contractor, perhaps a suitable reply might be framed to the remarks of the mayor. However, what do a few dollars amount to between fellow democrats?

Swiss neutrality is again guaranteed, to be maintained just as it has been during the last five years. Switzerland is too convenient a meeting ground for spies, intriguers and the like, to be cast away carelessly by any.

"Master of his voice, but not of his legs," is the excuse offered for Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's exhibition of arrogance at Versailles. He would be before the world in a much better ight had he risked collapse rather than now to plead pusillanimity.

When the booze-hounds say they have traced part of a carload of contraband to a "prominent lub," they do an injustice to several others. Omaha has a number of prominent clubs, and it might be well to know which of the lot deserves the popularity all appear to enjoy.

Edith Cavell's body will rest in Westminster Abbey for a time, while England in solemn state pays tribute to this heroine of the war, whose sacrifice to the terror is among the darkest blots on the record of Germany. The little churchyard, adjoining the chapel where she sang in her girlhood, will eventually receive the remains of her whom the arrogant Hun doomed to an unhonored grave, and there will be established a shrine at which all lovers of human liberty long will bow. No name in all the long roster of Britannia's great stands for more than clusters around that of this gentle nurse whose life was sacrificed for humanity.

Labor Not Pro-Bolshevik

appeal of the heads of the printing unions to the American newspaper pubers for aid in fighting the spread of ultraradical principles and policies in this country, loosely classified as "bolshevism," by no means misstates the situation. Owing to the fact that the mass of people in this country are absolutely without any leaning toward the Russian brand of government by chaos and have made no effort to meet any of the claims as to the millen-nial value of bolshevism, a number of parlor bolsheviks as well as malign radicals among the industrial groups have taken advantage of such an easy-going attitude by a shrill and irrespon-sible assertiveness that makes statements but

never argue. This is the familiar method of the demogogues of all time, and in a way has been al-most too successful, for the thinking elements this country have been so taken by surprise the audacity of the pro-bolshevik orators that ey are only now beginning to realize that these unopposed utterances at labor meetings, church gatherings, before reform clubs and cir-culated broadly in the shape of the most cun-tingly devised lies about Russia and extravagant laims about radicalism that have such that about radicalism that have ever been winted have had a very serious effect. What these radicals say and assert and circulate can easily be answered; but the printing trades unions in calling attention to the fact that they have not been answered have done a public service.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Justice in the Peace Terms.

Our German foes are not good sports. They showed this in many ways while the fighting was going on, but now that attempts are being made to restore peace they more than ever exhibit an unexpected yellow streak. The Tageblatt of Berlin alludes to the terms as regards the restoration of cattle to the countries overrun by the Hun armies as "monstrous and impossible."

When the military hordes were driving the live stock out of conquered regions and into Germany, the Tageblatt pointed out to its readers that the good old German "gott" had smiled on German arms and permitted his chosen to despoil the weaklings who foolishly had undertaken to obstruct the march of kultur.

Three years ago Herr Helfferich boasted that Germany could not be starved, because not only had the supply of meat animals within the land been maintained, but it acutally had increased under war conditions. His figures were verified by competent British authority. This was because the Germans had denuded the regions overrun, and left the inhabitants to starve.

Americans have not forgotten how they provided food for Belgians, French, Poles, Serbians and others left destitute by the German armies. And all that is now asked of the vanquished is restitution. They played the game, and they lost. Now they are simply required to turn over the stakes.

No question exists as to what would have happened if the decision had gone the other way, therefore even-balanced justice demands that Germany pay to the uttermost of its ability. And just as the military leaders gave no consideration to the situation of the people on whom they laid heavy fines, from whose ovens they took bread, so now they have no decent right to complain that they are treated harshly in being required to restore some part of the loot

place its embargoes and provide for its license systems, but England is, up to date, a free trade country. When it shall have adopted a pro-tective tariff system, it will abandon embargoes and license as being archaic and useless. We shall trade with Germany, but let the tariff wall be so high that those who choose to patronize the industries of our erstwhile enemies shall have to pay amply for the privilege, while the rest of us shall be satisfied to purchase goods at a lower cost price, because they are "Made in America."

North and South in China

After that infinity of time which seems necessary to every Chinese political operation, north and south in China have at last got together in Shanghai to discuss peace. The course of China is that for many a long year now north and south have been unable either to work together or to conquer one another. That is why the revolution of 1911 led to the paradox of the Yuan Shih-Kai presidency, why fuan Shih-Kai failed to establish a dynasty. why Li Yuan Hung made the great refusal, and why Tuna Chi-Jui's schemes went wrong. We are told that the delegates of north and south are agreed that the root of the trouble is militarism. We are afraid that there is some slight concession here to current jargon. The corrupt generals, like the corrupt politicians, are as-suredly a scourge to China, but if the Chinese had the will they could pretty quickly get the better of these pests. They have failed hitherto to develop the will because they had failed to develop to a sufficient degree the sense of national unity and the sense of the state. The people of the south differ in temperament and intellect from those of the north, and the average Chinese hardly comprehends the idea of an impersonal political, social or economic entity. There will be no enduring peace issue from the Shanghai negotiations unless, under the lash of the last few bitter years, the sense of national unity and of the state has grown. The Chinese are prone to attribute their troubles to the foreigner, notably the Japanese; but the foreigner, in so far as he is a troublemaker merely takes advantage of the opportunities which the defects of the Chinese create. A people with such fine qualities as the Chinese and with so notable a common way of life as the teaching of Confucius provides ought not to be brought to ruin by incapacity to cultivate some very ordinary political understanding-



The Day We Celebrate.

Col. Michael R. Murphy, general manager Cudahy Packing company, born 1860. Ross B. Towle of the O'Brien Candy com-pany, born 1875. Hall Caine, famous novelist and playwright,

Rt. Rev. Lucien L. Kinsolving, Episcopal missionary bishop in Brazil, born in Loudoun county, Va., 57 years ago today.

Alva Adams, former governor of Colorado, born in Iowa county, Wisconsin, 69 years ago

today. Alton B. Parker, democratic nominee for president of the United States in 1904, born at Cortland, N. Y., 67 years ago today.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Appointees to the park commission are:

Appointees to the park commission are: George L. Miller, George W. Lininger, Augus-tus Pratt, George B. Lake, Alfred Millard. Torrents of rain shortly after midnight flooded the streets and sewers. A party consisting of W. G. Albright, Jeff W. Bedford, Marsh Kennard, Dick McCormick, G. W. Ames, Charles Rood, William Fitch, left for a fishing trin in the lakes around St. Paul for a fishing trip in the lakes around St. Paul. The spring exhibit of the Western Art association opened today at the Brown building, corner Sixteenth and Douglas. Plans of Fowler and Beindorff for the new city hall, were approved by the city council.

tion contract which provided that years of age, drove some nails in a the agent did not have authority to wooden sidewalk and late one eve-AND HE DID;

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