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King Corn is doing quite well, thank you.

Watch him grow. Which reminds of the ancient political max-

im "Don't write letters." All right, why not make the start at team

work in the police department. The courts must decide whether wartime prohibition can be enforced in peace times

His administration may be a failure but as a ready letter-writer, our mayor is a brilliant and unqualified success.

If Paris is having "a riot of audacious feminine fashions," it will not be permitted long to keep a monopoly of it.

Special road paving bond election tomorrow. Show your interest in the question by going to the polls to vote.

The Illinois legislature has passed a law permitting 10-round, no-decision boxing bouts in that state. May be hope for Nebraska fight

Mr. Gompers says he is vindicated from charges of his detractors. With re-election and a salary boost at the same time he should have said doubly vindicated.

It would have been far better for the Germans had they scuttled their warships before they went to war. It was the kaiser's lust for seapower that first led him to invite trouble.

"Bleak House" made famous by Dickens is for sale. Almost any old house, bleak though it be, passably conveniently located, would be readily saleable right now, if it were only in Omaha.

The general or sympathy strike is a delusion and a snare to hit at somebody for some one else's grievance is not reaching the mark. A sympathy lockout would be just about as senseless.

Brazil's president-elect is greatly pleased with the attentions and courtesies be is enjoying during his visit to the United States. Other presidents of other republics also catch the travel fever.

After the \$3,000,000 road bonds are issued, see to it that the money is not wasted or stolen | product will not get to first base.-Kearney Hub. -that the taxpayers who foot the bills get their full money's worth.

A straw vote taken by one regiment of our boys still "over there" disclosed 77 per cent against the prohibition amendment. But can they be counted on to vote the same way when they get back home?

Cross-ocean flights are becoming so common that soon they will command no more newspaper space than the announcements of departure and arrival of steamships. That's the way the wind blows.

#### Lighting the Movie Theater.

"When lighting problems are considered, auditoriums of photoplay theaters present a condition differing somewhat from that presented by the legitimate theater because sufficient light must be furnished to permit the audience of the photoplay theater to find its way about, yet the distribution of this light must be such as not to interfere with the picture on the screen. The intensities in different parts of the theater may be materially different, since the surface most vitally important is the screen. It is usually quite practicable to raise the illumination in the rear or at the entrance if the motion-picture screen itself is properly submerged in darkness.

"In this way a person entering is not at first subjected to so low an intensity of illumination as he is after passing down toward the front of the theater. The minute or two which elapses between the time of entering and the time of reaching an area of low illumination gives the eye a certain amount of time in which to accustom itself to the lower intensity.

A second requirement of this type of lighting is that the greatest amount of illumination ould be thrown upon the horizontal plane, that is, the seats and aisles. It is considered poor practice to throw any amount of light on the side walls because of the effect of reflection toward the screen. Moreover, such light serves no useful purpose. The third point to be considered is the elimination of sources of light from the field of vision. In this category fall such items as bracket lamps along the sidewalls or lamps on either side of the screen, if the units are low enough to catch the eve. Such lamps not only tend to disturb the eye, but they also produce depression of vision and cause a diversion which distracts attention from the picture.

As an example of a method by which such lighting can be worked out is shown at Escanaba, Mich. . . . The lighting is effected solely by means of artificial windows in the ceiling. Above these windows are long boxes approximately 18 inches in height, painted white inside. boxes act as diffusers, throwing the light through the windows into the auditorium. The type of glass used gives very good diffusion and efficiency. The lamps are arranged on three separate circuits, allowing for the use of full infensity, a secondary intensity, or a low intensity photoplay work. The lamps on the circuit give the lowest intensity have been so aded in size as to furnish a very low value of umination near the front of the theater and a higher value of illumination near the rear. This type of lighting directs the greater percentage of light to the seats and aisles, where it is seeded."—The Electrical World.

#### THE MAYOR'S CONFESSION.

The mayor's confidential circular letter to his fellow city commissioners is a remarkable contribution to the literature of the day-remarkable for its frank confession of his own failure to deliver the goods, and also for its ingenuous charge that all of his colleagues are equally culpable for the fall-down of the administration as a whole. Of course, the mayor did not anticipate publication of his letter, otherwise he would not have marked it confidential, he would not have had it delivered in person by special messenger, he would not have written it

To proclaim the ineffectiveness of their labored attempts to give the city the kind of government it is entitled to and to do this just at the moment the socalled "Committee of 500" had been rallied to back the commissioners against the "detractors" carries a vein of ivory. By his confidential letter the mayor admits everything that has been said about misfits in the city hall though he will find no one to agree with him that all of the city commissioners are in the same boat with him and equal partners in the mismanagement of the particular departments under fire.

The next question for the mayor is "What are you going to do about it?" He calls for team work. But how can improvement be expected through team work that merely gets behind incompetencey, wrong-doing and pigheadedly upholds subordinates proved guilty of brutality, arbitrary misuse of power, or corrupt connivance in lawbreaking? Writing letters alone will not mend rotten conditions in the police department, the first evidence of good intentions should be a clean-up of the spot that needs it.

#### Germany Ready to Kick In.

It takes no perspicuity to see that the upheaval that has been taking place within the German government are but the preliminary motions for a reluctant acceptance of the peace terms formulated by the allies and the signing of the pact with numerous and loud protestations that its conditions are much harsher than they ought to be. In the vernacular of the street, Germany is ready to "kick in," and take what is handed to it.

It would be too great an about-face for the cabinet that had denounced the peace treaty as "impossible" and had asserted they would never sign, to come back meekly and write their autographs at the bottom of the sheet. Someone else had to be found to perform this thankless task in a way that would not altogether alienate the support of the people at home from the government. What other way than to form a new cabinet and let the new crowd do it? This method may not make the dose any more palatable, but it should ease its going down.

Germany has been beaten to a finish, it must have peace, it can not stand for military occupation in preference to yielding its pride, down deep perhaps in their inner consciousness the German delegates may have salving thoughts that the allies might properly had exacted still

#### Hretty Good Old Constitution.

The first issue of the Nebraska Leader, organ of the Nonpartisan League, charges the officers of the "New Nebraska" association with being members of the "gang" that wants to "prevent the framing of a new constitution for Nebraska which will give the common people privileges now enjoyed by the big business interests. Of course this is tommyrot, because the big business interests of Nebraska have no protection under the laws of the state that is not accorded to the humblest individual. The so-called "common people" of Nebraska were in fact right on the job when the constitution of 1875 was adopted, and they have been on the job when adding amendments to the original document. The political sport who sets out to it will be up to those who are urging them to | discredit the present constitution as a "class"

Right you are, Mr. Kearney Hub. Fore and aft and amid decks, the fine ship "Nebraska" has a pretty good constitution. It was firmly builded and has successfully weathered every storm through all these years and while some parts are now too small and need enlargment. most of it is safe and sound and worth sticking to as against experimental cruising on a flimsy new-fangled craft.

#### Enforcing Personal Guilt.

It is to be noted that the German peace negotiators while protesting many, to them, objectionable features of the treaty, have not dwelt to any great extent upon the demand of the allies that responsibility for the flagrant violation of the laws of war and for the indescribable atrocities be located and the penalties of personal guilt be enforced.

Whether the kaiser and his war lords by themselves brought about the war or whether they really believed as they insisted so vehemently that the sword was forced into their hands, the people of Germany cannot afford to take the blame for the unspeakable savagery of the invasion of Belgium or the wanton devastation of France. Under the fervor of war there were perhaps overzealous Germans who sought to excuse and justify these inhuman acts on the pretense that they were reprisals or necessary terrorization of the enemy. But these feeble attempts at defense have not been repeated since the conclusion of hostilities. If there is to be a peace of justice it should include justice also for the miscreants who plotted and carried out all sorts of crimes in no way included within the legitimate acts of war. Bringing these fiends to justice would be as much for the benefit of Germany as for the benefit of the people of the other countries of the world.

An overseas soldiers' publication observes that there is one consolation in being the last to be sent home because the Yank this month will receive more francs for his pay than ever before. By way of explanation, the \$33 each man pulls down is now convertible into 214.83 francs or 14.18 francs more than the exchange value of four months ago. How much more or less the Yank can buy with it in France or Germany is

Presidential booms are sprouting so fast these days it is hard to keep track of them, Most of them, be it noted, are in the republican field. If the president would only make public his conclusion as to trying a third time, there would soon be more doing on the democratic

The pace of peace-making is snail-like slow. Who thought when the armistice was signed on the 11th day of last November that the pact would still be waiting the acceptance of signatures this last week in June?

#### In a Turkish Bazar

(From the Christian Science Monitor.) At four paces from an arched doorway of a Constantinople bazaar one still can believe that within those fortress walls there is nothing but silence and solitude. But once inside I stood bewildered. It is not an edifice, but a labyrinth of arcaded streets, a real city with fountains, crossways, and squares, dimly lighted, and thronged with people. Every street is a bazaar ind each bazaar is always crowded with buyers and sellers, which makes it difficult some times to squeeze through its various passages. The merchants are interesting to look at, as each man wears the costume of his particular

The grave Turk, seated cross-legged upon his carpet at the entrance to his shop, invites only with his eyes. Here my companion and I loitered a few moments when we were greeted with a morning salutation, "Sabahler hire ol-(Good morning to you), and then he proceeded to show some wonderful curios, embroideries, materials of Oriental manufacture, fezzes, sweetmeats, old armor, swords, rifles, slippers and boots, some yellow, others of red morocco, all sizes, the most attractive being the embroidered slippers for woman's use indoors. These are made of velvet, silk or cloth covered with

gold and silk embroidery, pearls, etc. Walking along a short distance we came to another stall where we found an Armenian merchant. Though rather humble in manner. he politely said, "inch goozek" (what would you like?), and pushing aside his long robe with an air of great importance, he tried to hold our attention by placing a lot of his wares before us. There we found beautiful Oriental jewelry, silver filagree, copper cup holders, antique rugs, dress goods, silver heads for narghiles, snuffboxes, cutlery. We often heard the expression, "Ice shad ageg dessage" (this is a fine specimen), when he seemed determined we should make a purchase. The Armenians the lieutenant governor." Local in are watchmakers, tailors, silversmiths and

money changers. From the Armenian shop we strolled along to see what the Greek "Katastima" (store) contained. As we stood here we heard the cry of a muezzin from an outside minaret, calling the faithful Turk to prayer, "Come to prayer; come to be engaged to the earl of Dal-

is no God but God." The Greek's morning salutation, "Kalimera pos esthe" (good morning, how are you) was easily answered, as we had familiarized ourselves with a few phrases in the three languages and were able to make a satisfactory purchase without an interpreter. The Greek is more cheerful and quite gay in manner and invites you to examine the goods he has to sell. We

found dress materials, draperies, shoes, cloth-There are many perfumes sold in these bazaars-attar of roses, jasmine, musk, sandalwood and other sweet odors. In the fruit bazaar we found Smyrna figs, dates, plums and other

The Brousa silk bazaar was particularly in viting. There we found all kinds of beautiful silk patterns. This product is a mixture of cotton and silk with gold and silver threads running through it. Dresses and jackets are made from it, and the writer saw a splendid evening gown made in Stamboul that would do credit to an American modiste.

At a large shop different varieties of confectionery were sold. All are luscious, especially the preserved rose leaves, and rahat locum Turkish paste). You may linger a whole day in these bazaars unconscious of the flight of time. They are emporiums of beauty.

## Pin-Pointing or Photo-Mosaic

As young as the science of aerial photography is it is not so new as not to have acquired a fairly large vocabulary of words and phrases that are peculiar to it. A "pin-point" is an object on the ground such as a building, railway crossing or some other clearly defined land mark. When this object is viewed from an air- who in turn passes the charge on to craft, many thousands of feet above, it is in truth only a point, and it has been the custom retailer to charge 17 cents for a 15to term these objects when viewed under these conditions "pin-points." Photographing pinpoints is called "pin-pointing." Catching these tax. designated objects on a photographic plate is not at all easy, but the skill required and the fascination about the work are almost sufficient to class pin-pointing as a sport. Airplanes travel at a tremendous speed and objects seem fairly to fly by. When a camera is held in the hand it can be leveled and "fired," but more often it is fastened to the bottom of the plane with the lens pointing through an aperture that as been cut in the fuselage. When the camera is suspended in this way it is not quite as easy to sight it as when it is held in the hand.

At the School of Aerial Photography located at Langley Field, a miniature airplane is suspended over a small plaster relief map on the table. The strings that have been run from the little planes to the map indicate very clearly to desirous of marrying. Several years | merely to make known the abysmal the assembled students just what area on the ago Prince Aage married the daughground cameras in the planes will cover when the planes are at different heights. As the camera when it is fastened in the plane points directly down through the aperture made in the bottom of the fuselage, the tilt of the plane in any direction will cause the camera to take an area on the ground very different from that which would be included if the plane were flying evel, so that it will be seen that it requires skill and experience to know the exact moment then to make the exposure, as the wrong area on the ground will be included if the plane is living, banking, rising or doing something other

han flying level. During battle the pin-points that are sought o be photographed are the important strategic ositions held by the enemy and the vital things opon which depends the success of his operaions, such as batteries, bridges, supply depots and the like. The aerial photographs made of hese things are speedily finished and handed to the aerial bombers, who are able from the photographs to locate these works of the enemy

and destroy them. In the making of photographs at the proper points and in sufficient number to cover a large area, certain pin-points are indicated so that they may be used in guiding the pilot and photographer. The photographs that cover a large trea when joined constitute a photographic mosaic. Obviously the individual photographs in a mosaic must be so taken that they will fit together properly, and therefore it is necessary 'or the photographer, when making the photo graphs, to observe very strictly the "control points." A control point is the name given a "pin-point" that is used when making the photographs necessary for a mosaic or, in other words, making an aerial survey of an area.

The Day We Celebrate.

cert at Hanscom park.

Thomas F. Hall, real estate man, born 1841. Herbert H. Neale, abstracter, born 1864. Frank E. Clark, broker and school board member, born 1869. Irvin S. Cobb, well known author and war

correspondent, born at Paducah, Ky., 43 years

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. More than 5,000 people saw Omaha, who stands second in the Western Base Ball association, defeat St. Paul, the leading team.

Nichols pitched for the home team.

Under, the direction of John Rosicky and John Hoffman, about six passenger coaches of excursionists went to Wahoo to participate in the eleventh anniversary of the benevolent Bohemian order at that-place. At the children's festival of the Southwest Lutheran church, Gussie Carter and Edward

Debald were awarded Bibles for bringing the largest number of scholars into the Sunday The Omaha Guards gave their usual con-

## 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.

Mexican Rulers Since Diaz. C. G .- Your question is best anwered with a list of Mexican rulers for the last ten years:

Porfirio Diaz, resigned May 6, 1911. Leon Francisco de la Barra, May 26, 1911, to November 9, 1911. Francisco I. Madero, November 9

1911, to February 19, 1913. Pedro Lascurain, president for 26 m nutes, November 19, 1913. Victoriano Huerta, November 19, 1913. to July 13, 1914.

Francisco Carbujal, July 15, 1914, August 12, 1914. Venustiano Carranza, August 12. 1914, to November 10, 1914. Eulalio Gutierrez, November 10 914, to January 16, 1915. Roque Gonalez Garza. January 16, 915, to January 18, 1915. Venustiano Carranza, January 18,

Governor Lister's Successor.

L. M .- Acting Governor Louis F. Hart, following the death of Governor Ernest Lister of Washington road leading to it, on June 7, automatically succeeded "I wish I had on June 7, automatically succeeded to the office of chief executive. The deceased governor was a democrat, while Hart is a republican. The constitution is not perfectly clear upon the point of succession, read-

of the governor, — — the du-ties of the office shall devolve upon terpretation, however, passes on the title with the daties.

#### Is Princess Mary Engaged?

M. S .- Princess Mary, only daughter of King George, is still believed to the temple of salvation; great is God! There keith, despite denials to recent newspaper announcements of the betrothal. The earl of Dalkeith, who a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, the prince of Wales' regiment, and who has also served on the personal staff of the sovereign, is a scion of one of the oldest and famous of noble families.

> Senator Warren's Three Score and Five.

Francis E. Warren, for 30 years a United States senator from Wyoming and long a prominent figure in national legislative affairs, will reeive the congratulations of his colleagues in the upper house today on his 75th birthday. Senator Warren has been conspicuous in Wyoming politics for more than half a century. He was twice territorial governor and was the first governor under the state constitu-tion, and previously had been a member of the Wyoming council and Peggy crept close to Billy, who put president of the Wyoming senate. He served three terms as treasurer of Wyoming. His first office in the territory was as mayor of Cheyenne. Senator Warren was born at Hinsdale. Mass., and was educated at Hinsdale academy. After serving in the union army through the civil war he went to Wyoming and soon accumulated a large fortune in the cattle business. He was the first United States senator elected under the state constitution in 1890,

Constant Reader-War tax on soft drinks is paid by the retailer, cent bottle of any taxable beverage, the 2 cents—whether explained to the customer or not-being the war

celebrated "too proud to fight," "peace without victory," and numer-Prince Aage of Denmark. C. A. S .- It is reported that Prince Aage of Denmark will pay a visit to with Lincoln." He is the eldest son of America. Prince Waldemar and the late Prin-cess Marie of Orleans, and a first to "understand the English lancousin of the Danish king. The guage," and himself displays a sad prince has been described as a fine lack of ability to use that language, fellow, with charmir, unostentatious trots forth the ancient and bewhismanners. He is an ardent sports-man, a clever boxer and one of the are not president." It is to just such hest skaters in Europe. He inherits persons as these, as Mr. Caigue his good looks from his mother, an pointed words, that Wilson makes extremely beautiful princess, whom his greatest appeal. the duke of Clarence, eldest son of the late King Edward VII, was so printing such twaddle? ignorance of Wilson's followers in ter of a plain Italian nobleman, in consequence of which he had to renounce his rights to the Danish stration. throne, and the titles of count and countess of Rosenberg were conferred upon him and his wife.

Nonpartisan Candidate for Mayor. Scottsbluff-The nonpartisan candidate you refer to is probably Cass E. Herrington, who has announced

his candidacy for mayor of Denver. He has become known throughout Colorado and the west for his connection with large industrial and development corporations. He is a itizen of a distinct service-rendering type, and as such has filled important posts of honor and responsibility in his home city. Mr. Herring-ton is a native of Michigan and received his education at the Michigan Agricultural college and the University of Michigan law school. After receiving his LL. B. degree from the last named institution in 1879 he returned to his native city of Pontiac, where for 10 years he engaged in the practice of law. In 1889 he removed to Denver and there formed connections as legal counsel for sev eral great corporations, which soon placed him among the most prominent men of his profession.

#### DAILY CARTOONETTE

HEY PETE . THROW ME



# Little Folks' Corner 3

huge body

00-00-00-00

00-00!"

and Billy.

music begin

Cinderella.

promptly

spires gleaming in the sun.

could hardly hold back a scream.

line.. up at the palace dor to receive

Knight Billy are here! Let the

partners and marched into a won-

derfully beautiful ball room. There

But there was no music-just an

"Why, what's the matter?" cried

Thump! A heavy brass drum stick

landed on the floor as if thrown from

"Let the music begin.

they set themselves to dance, wait-

ing for the music to start.

awkward, silent pause while

Where's that lazy orchestra?"

clously. "Princess Peggy and

"Welcome," cried Cinderella gra-

Immediately all the guests took

ful not to soil her beautiful

whistled the

# **DREAMLAND ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"CINDERELLA'S BALL." (Peggy receives an invitation to Cinterella's ball. Her dress is turned into by the Giant of the Woods dis gorgeous party costume by Cinderella's as the Mighty Bronze Genie.

fairy grandmother.)

Optimistic Ostrich. C LAD as Peggy was to have a "The charlot waits, my princelike chap ask the pleas- lady," he added, just as if it were ure of her company in going to Cin-

derella's ball, she was still more glad "Jump in, and Optimistic Ostrich to find that the princelike chap was will bear you away to Cinderella's none other than Billy Belgium. And palace." she was proud to go with him, for prised, Billy looked very fine indeed in his Ostrich at his word and climbed into silks and satins.

"Do you know the way to Cinderella's palace?" asked Billy. "No, I thought it was right here," replied Peggy, looking around wonderingly. She found that they were in a deep wood, and there was not the slightest sign of a palace nor of a

had a map of these woods," said Billy, searching his silk and satin suit just as if he expected to find a map there. "Boys are queer creatures," thought Peggy to herself as she watched him go through one pocket after another. But Billy actually did find something-a long. slender whistle stuck away in a deep pocket. Boylike, Billy put the whis-



He Blew a Sharp, Clear Note.

tle to his lips to try it. He blew a dancers looked questioningly at each sharp, clear note that sounded ter- other. rifically loud in the silence of the

Like an echo came back an answer-another sharp, clear whistle. "Who-oo, who-ooo, who, who-ooo!" it sounded, and then the silence was a great distance. Wrapped around broken by a noise like a runaway lo- the stick was a note. comotive rushing through the woods wonderingly read the note aloud:
Peggy crept close to Billy, who put "The orchestra has influenza and

Single Track Minds.

who recently wrote of Wilson's style

track mind" the critic of the presi-

dent's manner of speech was calling

him hard names-and makes half a

son bursts an artery do inform him

that it was Wilson himself who

styled his mind a "single" track" af-

fair; that it is in fact one of those

classic touches which, along with the

The other contributor, who doubts

What, I inquire, is the purpose in

these parts it is good space wasted,

for that ignorance needs no demon-

Defend Random-Shooting Cop.

To the Editor of The Bee: Someone

recently criticized, through the press.

vent the officer's following him by

Traffic officers are sent out to en-

safe and accidents are frequent.

boulevard in making an arrest.

splendid tact and judgment.

a traffic officer for shooting on the

COLIN LANDIN.

Omaha, June 19.

of speaking and writing?

The Bee's Letter Box To the Editor of The Bee: Just a man (perhaps intoxicated) drive at what is the purpose of printing the a terrific speed through crowded

two criticisms of a correspondent streets? For my part, it is a great deal of satisfaction to know that we have One of these, from a small-town officers who have the courage and clergyman, exposes the fact that the judgment to bring to justice these writer is suffering from the delusion unscrupulous bullies who have no re that in referring to Wilson's "single- gard for law and order.

F. STROUD L. H. ASDELL

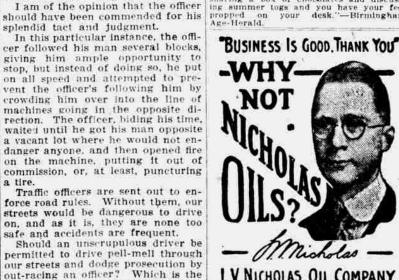
No Race Question In It. South Omaha, June 19. To the Editor of The Bee: I am a working man. It seems in this strike there is an effort to make trouble between the races by saying there is a carload of negroes being brought to Have you seen any negroes unloaded in Omaha for strikebreakous other gems entitle him to "rank ers? Have you noticed that most of the wagons that have injunction signs on them are being driven by white men? Did you know when Armour and Company's brick layers struck, all were white men? union men toek their places. Not a

negro showed up on the job. I am a poor white working man. believing in doing right. Don't ride trouble to suit the teamsters' strike

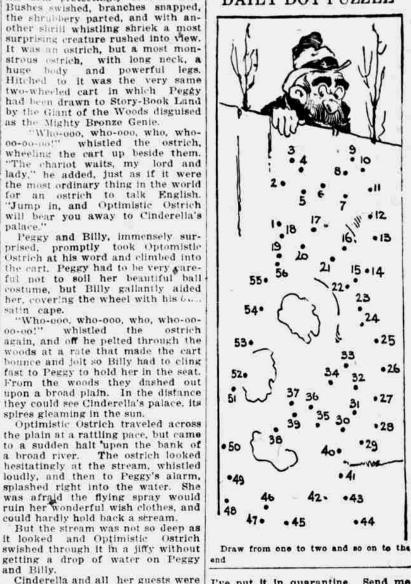
### LINES TO A LAUGH.

Sunday School Teacher-What is more be desired than great riches? Chorus of Scholars-Nothin'.—Royal. "The language you use to that mule is perfectly shocking!"
"Yes," replied the driver. "It seems to trouble everybody but the mule."—Stray Stories.

"When will the boss return?"
"How do you know the boss is out?"
"That's easy. Four bookkeepers are matching pennies, two stenographers are sharing a box of chocolates and discussing summer togs and you have your feet propped on your desk."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



#### DAILY DOT PUZZLE



I've put it in quarantine. Send me me an invitation to your ball and "Lovingly yours, Red Beard."

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy pro-vides music for the ball.)



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