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You should know that

Omaha's live stock receipts have grown from 4,365,550 head in 1900 to 8,742,058 in 1918.

You save a quarter each time you shave yourself now. What is the law to a policeman, when he

feels like making a search? All crop reports promise Nebraska a bounti-

ful vield, so why be downcast?

framing alibis Crowds at Fort Omaha Sunday learned that army ballooning is not such a tame sport as

some might think.

grants their desires.

Why bother the detectives over a little thing like a murder, when there is a probability of a pint of whisky escaping detection?

Mr. Wilson makes good on the "daylight saving" fad, but he would help a lot more if he would show how to save on something we have less of

If Mr. Bryan wants to make the race riding cross between the camel and the donkey. he will have no trouble getting Nebraska's per-

It is up to somebody to take hold of the ice situation with a real firm grasp. Citizens are entitled to service, and proper authority should see that they get it.

Restoration of mail service to central Europe will do much to bring about better relations, for what the people need now is the close touch of personal correspondence.

"Still up and going strong," is the report to The Bee from balloon No. 2, indicating the determination of its occupants to keep on sailing. A few new records for Fort Omaha will look good.

Great Britain is about to receive an object lesson in economics, to the effect that the cost of producing coal can not be increased without putting up the price to the consumer. This is too often overlooked.

Making historic spots around Omaha for the edification of automobile tourists and others should be encouraged. And, by that same token, most of them would have greater attention than is now bestowed on any.

until after 1920. Some day the voters will get tired of the obstructive tactics of the reactionary party and its leaders.

Mr. Lansing says: "I leave for home tonight, pleased but not overcomplacent with the outcome." What do you, mean, Mr. Secretary? Have you not had the assurance of your chief that the way has been cleared?

Of course, when the senior democratic member of the foreign relations committee is spending a few days at his summer house at a fashionable seacoast resort, the duty of leadership falls on the next man. It is not that the administration has asked a change in the senate; it just happened that way.

Nonpartisan League Losses

Radical movements have their "natural history," as men of science would say. The results of the special referendum in North Dakota on the set of statutes-seven in number-enacted by the legislature of that state to give effect to the principles of the Nonpartisan ation that rests on the activity of state comleague, a political organization decidedly socialistic in its aims and methods, are interesting and illuminating from the point of view of

'naturalistic" study of politics. The league appears to have carried all its neasures, but by majorities only one-half as arge as those it received in the election last vember. The revolt of several high officials who were elected by the league, but who could not approve some of its "advanced" proposals-notably the act for a state bank to be managed by politicians-accounts to some extent for the losses sustained, but two other actors evidently have played an important part

n weakening the league's grip on the state. In the first place, where the farmers have joyed prosperity the league vote has declined neavily, while in a corner of the state in which the farmers have had four successive crop failures the league has retained its hold. Good crops, high wages and substantial bank acts militate everywhere against destructive otherwise un-American forms of radicalism. North Dakota, despite some alleged peculiar conditions that have made it radical, remains being made, however

A WISE DECISION.

Announcement by Governor McKelvie that he will not ask the legislature to avert the threatened referendum on the administrative code law by repassing that measure at the coming session, will put where it belongs the responsibility for keeping the people from having the legislation they voted for at the last elec-

tion. The governor declares that it was at his own instance that the law was not originally passed with the emrgency clause because he wanted sufficient time to organize the depart-Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 ments properly and had no thought that any political party or machine would resort to the referendum by which 10 per cent of the voters would defeat the expression of a decisive ma-

What throws a sharper light on the unscrupulous character of the democratic partisan clique fomenting the referendum is the estimate that under the law requiring the full text of the act to be mailed to every voter in the state, this procedure will cost the taxpayers approximately upwards of \$150,000 for printing and postage alone. To hold up the operation of this law and force it to another vote, without a chance to make good in practice, the referendum promoters apparently have no compunctions about saddling this colossal and needless expense upon the public, an expense which could be easily avoided without abating the purpose of a popular vote upon it. by letting the law become effective and then initiating its repeal. We doubt whether the people of Nebraska will feel like approving such expensive folly.

The decision of the governor not to include the code bill in his special session is, all things considered, decidedly the part of wisdom, Perhaps it would also be wise, in view of the cirsumstances, to consider anew whether a special session for the sole purpose of ratifying the Lincoln wants quicker train service, but is it suffrage amendment and the outlay involved nice to encourage a desire to get away from are warranted at this time in the certain knowledge that ratification by Nebraska will not not come anywhere near making the necessary It was not very clubby of Mike Clark to go | thirty-six states and that final adoption will not out and catch the culprit while the police were be hastened or retarded whether Nebraska acts this month or later on.

Pleading for the Peace Treaty.

Senator Swanson's "keynote" speech in behalf of the peace treaty with its league of Nations feature does not clarify the situation in Colorado letter carriers are frank at least, the least. In the main, the new spokesman for but it will be a long time before Burleson the administration has merely repeated what already has been said, dealing in generalities and avoiding particularization. What the American people would like to know is just in what manner they are obligated by the document. How much of a mortgage will be put on the future of the country? The citizens have the courage to face the truth, and would like to know the

Mr. Wilson, when he laid the treaty before the senate, indulged only in broad and general references to its contents and the difficulties under which agreement was reached by the conferees at Paris, but did express indirectly a willingness to discuss in detail its provisions. This, perhaps, will come later. For the present, it The new city physician agrees with The Bee | may be accepted that the opening of the dethat the council's method of handling the gar- bate is not to be taken as dealing with the conbage problem is bad. Maybe we will get some tents of the treaty in their minute and separate application but only to outline the underlying principles. If this is so, the senator's address serves the purpose.

Other senators will be heard, however, for the one certain thing in connection with the treaty just now is that it will be thoroughly discussed. It is unfair, however, for the supporters of the president to allege that Americans will be skulkers if they decide finally to act contrary to the belief of the group that favors ratification without reservation.

Americans want permanent peace if it can be had without sacrificing national honor and sovereignty. They are not "too proud to fight." They are willing and eager to help the other nations of the world to the utmost, but they would like to see some settle down to the legitimate occupation of helping themselves. And they are not in a mood to accept a treaty the terms of which they do not fully understand, just because it is presented to them with the assurance that it will bring peace.

Scandal in Spruce Production.

Some of the romance of spruce timber production for war uses may be kicked galleywest by the iconoclastic process of a congressional inquiry. The great forests of the Pacific northwest contained the finest timber in the world The democrats have made sure that Ne- so far as airplane requirements are concerned. braska will not have a business administration. Nothing else equalled the straight-grained spruce of this region, and to its production much attention was given. How it mounted in price from somewhere around \$65 to \$650 per thousand feet has been told, with a wealth of exciting detail descriptive of the superhuman energy expended in the great woods. The Loyal Legion of Loggers, or whatever it was, set up to combat the L. W. W. and other pro-German agencies and influences in the timberland, did loval service. But now comes a charge that all this splendid work was accompanied by wastage that was criminal. Uncle Sam was footing the bill, and consequently millions of dollars were thrown away. The inquiry should go to the bottom, that justice may be done, to the men engaged in the work if they are innocent, and to the public if they are not.

Railroad Rate Control. Judge Lovett, in his discussion of the railroad problem, puts not a little emphasis on the proposition that control of rates, both passenger and freight, must be in the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission, This, he says is necessary to avoid the unjust discriminmissions empowered to fix tariffs within state boundaries. In this nothing new is presented. It was recognized long ago, and in the republican national platform of 1916 a definite promise was was made to remedy the situation. Experience under federal control has made even clearer the need for centralized authority over transportation. Competition without unfair discrimination is possible, but the reverse was too often the condition when state boards vied in an effort to secure advantage. The entire fabric of rates needs overhauling, but it will be much better done under supervision of one than of forty-eight boards.

The workmen's compensation law, which goes into effect this week, is vastly bettered by amendments made last winter, but still has spots that might be improved. Progress is

"Commoness" As An Asset

Richard Spillane in the Philadelphia Ledger. An old farmer, collarless, shabbily clad, his cotton socks hanging over the top of his shoes, sat himself down on the steps of a southern bank at 7 o'clock one morning. Some one knowing that the bank would not open for an hour or two, explained the situation to him and asked if he was waiting to see some one. He replied that he was, that he wanted to see Percy Johnston. The townsman asked him why it was that so many farmers liked to come and chat with Johnston. "Oh," replied the farmer, it's jes' because he's so durned common." This same Percy Johnston is today senior vice president of the aristocratic Chemical National bank of New York, where he is introducing some of "commonness." otherwise humanness. which appealed to the farmer. Is there not a pointed moral for bankers as a class in this anecdote? Have not our banks, as a rule failed to win a warm place in the hearts of the rank and file of the people in their community? Has there not been too much marble and not enough "commonness?"

The foregoing is from the Central Banker. It is not likely that any collarless hayseed will plant himself on the doorstep of the Chemical National bank and wait for the doors of that | venerable and remarkably rich bank to open. If he did a crowd would collect, a "cop" would appear and the agriculturist would be hurried over to the city hall police station and get a scare that would rob him of a year's growth. And yet the Chemical needs fresh blood and smiling, obliging officers about as much as any big bank in America. It has been too stilted. It has had such a reputation for wealth that is A. P. O. 705. people lower their voices when they speak of it. It was not always so. A quarter of a century ago the person who carried the largest is assigned to early convoy. Most account in the Chemical was "Shanghai" Pierce of Pierce Station, Tex. "Shang" was the richest man in Texas. He was about six foot six. had been raised on the prairie and when he

spoke you could hear him in the next county. Shang" had his own private bank in Texas under the name of Weekes, McCarthy & Co., Galveston, but carried large deposits with the Kountze Brothers at Omaha and the Chemical at New York. When he came north and called at the Chemical it was so distressing to some of the folk, but a joy to others. The echo of Shang's "how-dy" could be heard across to prepare for sailing about in Texas the people began to gather in Broadway and spread the story that something terrible was happening in the bank.

But "Shang" didn't call often. Once a year or two was the average. Next to "Shang" the largest individual depositor was "Hetty

"Shang" had ranches in various parts of Texas. His brother, Jonathan, had one of singular charm in Matagorda county. Its western boundary was the Tres Pelacios river; its east was another stream; its southern, Matagorda bay, and its northern a 13-mile "fence" of Cherokee rose bushes about 40 feet wide at the base and rising to a height of 30 feet. From Texas "Shang" used to drive his cattle north to Kansas City or Omaha. In the Indian nation he had a big ranch, where he rested and fattened his cattle. That ranch district now is a city and has skyscrapers a-plenty. You may know it is Tulsa, Okl.

It is a pretty good asset for a bank to have president who, for want of a better description, is called "human." The success of the mamoth Continental and Commercial National of Chicago is ascribed in part to this quality in George M. Reynolds. He comes from Panola, Ia. His first banking experience was in sweeping out the jerkwater country bank at that place, polishing up the handle of the big front door and hitching the teams of farmers to the posts in the road in front of the bank

Mr. Reynolds is bucolic. He reads more country newspapers than any other banker in a textile from the fiber of a plant taken steps to electrify three sec-America. He loves to read them. He is pro- similar to the North American catfoundly interested in agriculture. He knows more farmers than any other big banker. He is "George" to all of them and they are "Jim" or "Pete" or "Henry" to him. They feel he is one of them, as he is. As a result of that closeness of its president to the farmers of the closeness of its president to the farmers of the sendence of the loseness of its president to the farmers of the Mississippi valley the Continental and Commercial has an agricultural following of tremendous size. Without it the bank would not be the

The Probable Result

giant it is today.

The next thing of supreme interest with regard to the league of nations is the probable procedure of the senate. It has been repeatedly asserted by those who favor incorporating reservations in the resolution of ratification that a majority of the members are in favor of reservations in a greater or less number.

Mr. Root has outlined certain qualifications. Whether all of them or only a part of them will be incorporated in the ratification resolution remains to be seen. But the rule of the senate provides that while the resolution of ratification must have the support of two-thirds of the members voting, such a resolution being before the house may be amended by a ma jority vote. That being true and the majority being in favor of certain amendments, those amendments or reservations could be adopted and made a part of the resolution of ratification of Richmond, Me., recently earned for May 14, 1919, army horses and and the question would come before the house \$18 in an unusual way. While out mules were bringing better prices on the adoption of the ratification resolution as walking she saw a young wolf at in the United Kingdom than at the

Presumably all, or practically all, who supported the reservations will support the general proposition as amended and it would carry, unless a sufficient number of those insistent upon ratification without qualification should vote against it. In that event, the administragroup clearly would be responsible for the defeat of ratification.

In other words, the president and his supporters standing for ratification without quali-fication and refusing the right of the senate to give advice in accordance with its constitutional power would be responsible for the rejection of the peace treaty and its incorporated league of nations.

At the present writing, ratification with reservations appears to be the most probable while that quoted by the Japanese conclusion of the whole matter .- Minneapolis was \$12.75 per ton f. o. b. mines.

The Day We Celebrate. C. W. DeLamatre, attorney, born 1860, Gwyer H. Yates, assistant cashier, United States National bank, born 1885. Lucien Stephens, men's furnishings, born

Viscount Northeliffe, eminent publisher and one of the most influential figures in British affairs, born near Dublin 54 years ago.

Franklin L. Lane, President Wilson's secretary of the interior, born in Prince Edward Island 55 years ago. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the retiring

president of the University of California, born at Randolph, Mass., 65 years ago. Ferdinand W. Peck, noted capitalist and the oldest native-born citizen of Chicago, born 71

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Omaha Guards have gone into summer camp at Spirit Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kurtz have moved from the Paxton to their elegant new home in Dun-

dee Place. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz have gone to Mammouth Cave, Kentucky, where they will pass the summer.

Successful applicants for grammar positions Agnes George, Jennie L. Marble, Ida E. Pinkley, Nellie Root, Bessie Snyder, Mary E. Brolliar.

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.

Service Chevrons. Doughboy-You are entitled to wear two gold chevrons, denoting a year's overseas service, but you should not mix these with a silver chevron to denote an additional six months' service in this country. The chevrons should be worn with uniform only. You are privileged to wear the uniform for four months after leaving the service, and then only on proper occasions.

does not affect the status of the Germany were to be supplied after and just as dangerous.

Advanced Headquarters.

Many Questions Answered. Sister of Two Soldiers-Our last when is that it is at Bordeaux, assigned to early convoy, but no date fixed she was caught fast. its departure. Its new address

I. M. I.-Company F. \$11th pio neer infantry, still is in France, but of this regiment has reached been demobilized.

A Soldier's Sweetheart - Graves registration unit No. 308 is not attached to any division, nor is it under early sailing orders. Its last address is A. P. O. 731, at Neufchateau.

Father-No farther announcement has been received with reference to the departure for home of the Second division. It was ordered subdivision will very likely be sent home with the rest. It is understood that the some provision for releasing drafted or enlisted men applies to the marines as to the army

Arthur-You should write to the adjutant general of the army for inermation regarding an individual ldier. We cannot furnish it. Mary-Embarkation hospital No was demobilized many weeks ago. We can give you no information as o what became of its members, who and N streets, a rapidly driven autohave been returned to their homes or otherwise scattered.

R. A. M .- Depot service company No. 2 is in the service of supply at Rourges, and is not yet under sail-

Quartermaster - Depot service company No. 91 reached New York last week, and will very likely be lemobilized this week. Cannot tell you which camp it was sent to. Mother-The Fifth division has not yet been mentioned among the early returning forces. This applies to all units of the division, and includes evacuation amublance company No. 63.

L. R. K .- The 22d service company, engineers corps, was sent to Camp Upton. Cannot tell you if it has been demobilized yet.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

German experiments have made

the government's ability to supply The handle of a new razor strop

of the usual two-faced type is hollowed out to form a recess to contain a hone. Brazil is coming rapidly to the Far East for the production of camfront as a shipper of manganese. From January to June of this year 9,270 tons of this metal, valued at an Illinois mechanic has produced a hit that bores stars, crosses, hexa-

\$1,470,500, was experted. Mrs. A. Sinclair of Woodstock, N. H., caught a hen hawk in her hands other shapes in metal as well as and after quite a battle succeeded in killing it. It measured two and one-half feet from tip to tip. Latin America bought 638 worth of American automobiles

\$21,000,000 over the importations from this country in 1912. At a recent meeting of the board of industries of India, held at Benares, the establishment of schools was discussed for instructing soldiers in motor driving and oil and

last year, a gain of more than

steam engine practice. Miss Rose May Bowers, aged 16. the entrance of a den, crawled in- last of April. Since the signing of side after him and captured him. The government railways, says been sold at an average price of the Japan Advertiser for May 2, \$184.24, as compared with \$181.97

have decided to cut a submarine previously reported; 2,805 m tunnel under the Shimonoscki averaged \$107.91 per head strait, according to the chief of the construction bureau. started this year, and it is planned to complete it in 1928. Australian coal exporters are making a strong bid for the Philip-

their product at a much lower price than the Japanese dealers, who have hertofore held the monopoly in this commodity. The lowest Australian price recently quoted was on one flank, and a cold wind in-about \$3.36 per ton f. o. b. mines, pinges on the other. The "breathing

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

GOSA THE WINI HAS BLOWN ME OLD LIT AWAY - NOW I'LL HAVE T'PICK UP A NEW ONE SOMEWHERE!



By DADDY.

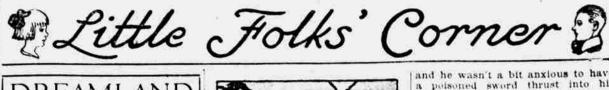
"BUMBLE BEE BUZZ." (Peggy and Billy save Bumble Bee Buzz 'rom King Bird and become honey bees when he gives them a wish.)

CHAPTER III.

Regular-Advanced headquarters of the lacy curtain. At first it look- "Here Come the Worker Bees, and of the American forces in Germany ed like a tiger ready to spring at still is at Treves. General Pershing any one who might come that way has removed general headquarters But a second glance showed Peggy from Chaumont to Paris, but this what it was-a spider, cruel and troops in Germany. It was stated tangle unwary insects. To her bee tear herself loose by main strength, several weeks ago that the forces in eyes it seemed just as big as a tiger and set about cutting the threads July 1 via Antwerp and the Rhine,

the sly old spider wanted,

bee for my supper."



DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

In the Spider's Web. DEGGY BEE was startled when she saw the two flerce eyes of the creature hiding in the corner hungry, with his web spread to en-

suddenly darted out of his den. to save cost of transportation across Peggy was startled and dodged one by one. word of the 101st balloon company right into a corner of the web she any he had ever caught before- he spider just a moment, and in that

the spider. "I'll have a nice plump get near her stinger.

ed to wrap themselves around her defy him in his own web.

Break the threads one at a time."

Clever Police Work.

Omaha, July 10 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: Last evening about 7

the part of Mr. Ringer's favorite.

street, while the boy who was struck

and knocked down crawled to the

opposite curb, without any discovery

by Briggs that anything had hap-

ODD AND INTERESTING.

The word Czechs should be pro-

ounced as though it were spelled

equally well either in or out of

Philippines and heretofore thought

plant growing luxuriantly in the

After 14 years of evenrimenting

gons, triangles and holes of several

Lake Rower a Dos Moines auto-

mobile salesman, has been away from home for 30 years, and in all that time has never missed a Sun-

day in writing to his mother or the

and Mrs. Mary Danska returned a

marriage license that had been is

after talking it over that Mrs. Dan

five children together would be to

According to the London Time

the armistice, 91,819 horses have

against the previous average of \$92.45. The total amount received

from the sales since the signing of

the armistice was \$17,220,541.97.

Portugal bought 520 mules for \$88, 572.12, or \$170.33 per head.

In the heat of summer, owing to

expansion, a steel bridge is appre-

ciably longer than it is in winter, and at various times of the year it

may be longer on one side than on

the other, as when a hot sun plays

apparatus" of a bridge consists of rollers under the feet at one end, so

Back Bay who" have not touched

water to their bodies for the past

10 years," and as a result are pic-

tures of perfect health. So asserts

Dr. Charles E. Page, physician, author of heaith books and advo-

In addition to this bathless

cate of the non bath doctrine.

ody, he says, can do likewise.

He says:

without one."

Oh, Boston! Why Have

ska's four children and

M. Pittsburgh Stanislaus Transki

them, having concluded

is used in other parts of the

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great police officer.

tions of its railway system.

nois was next.



They Catch Us It's Good-

did as he said. She out trying to As she gazed at him, the spider couldn't free herself from all

Buzz-z-z-z-z-z! Peggy struggled desperately to Bee angrily, making a quick dash free herself, but the harder she at the spider. Old Spider Manylegs Peggy and Billy only laughed at mighty hot for him.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR Mrs. Myles-And is her husband kind Mrs. Sylves—Oh. very. Why, he's more he a friend than a husband.—Yonker's

"What's his claim to distinction?"
"A great one. He created the role of Huh?

"In the films."-Judge.

She-Oh, Carl, there was once a time when you used to lovingly stroke my chin. You don't do it any more.

He-Yes; but that was when you had Chief Clerk-Biffson has asked for anonly one.—Detroit News. 'clock while Mr. Ringer's pet and ex-chief of the moral squad was enjoying a social visit with several persons in front of the Forrest & Meaney drug store at Twenty-fourth

mobile struck and knocked down a other raise, attended to boy in plain sight of Mr. Briggs, three in the last four months.

Office Manager—He must have worked and not more than 30 or 40 feet for the railroad administration—Life. after stopping for a brief instant, He (somewhat embarrassed, after the perhaps in anticipation of some car had stopped on a lonely road)-I action, or at least investigation on can't start my engine; the thing won't -Must be like some people I know.

passed on south on Twenty-fourth -The Olive Branch. "No more the genial popping of the hampagne cork." curb, without any discovery gs that anything had hapSurely that man Briggs is police officer.

champagne cork.

"A tangible sign of wealth."

"Just so: But we can still have the melodious detonation of the exploding automobile tire."—Cleveland Leader.

Say, can you let me have five or ten--infinites? I think I can show you how to make some money."

"-objection, old chap. You can have
20, if you want."—New York American. Husband-Always wanting money. It is

towa is the corn state. She grew the again of chess—nothing but "check, check" wife—But if you don't give it to me it will be like a game of chess, for it will be like a game of chess, for it will be "pawn, pawn,"—Pearson's taken steps to electrify three sec-

"What is the best thing to take for a cold?" asked Smith.
"I'm not sure," replied Jones. "But the advice of your friends is the worst thing you can take for a cold."—Knoxville Journal and Tribune. Forestry experts have found that advice

Dobson-It was an awful trial for me o make that speech last hight. to make that speech last night.
Clubleigh-Don't mention it, just think what the rest of us suffered.—St. Louis

"Thanks," said the Judge; "a sweeter draught from fairer hand—"
"Yes, interrupted Maud Muller fixing bim with a cold look, "but before you ride away, remember theres a one-cent war tax on that drink."—Washington Star.

"BAYER CROSS" ON **GENUINE ASPIRIN**



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Stop Itching Eczema

that the end can move to and fro Never mind how often you have tried freely according to the expansion and contraction of the huge girders. and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggi it for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short You Not Confessed It? time usually every trac : of eczema, Boston.-There are dozens of tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and ishionable women residents of the similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always ut e zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

a poisoned sword thrust into his soft body. He retreated a bit and

looked Billy over.
"Humble - umble - buzz - z-z-z!"
boomed Bumble Bee Buzz. "Hurry up, Princess Peggy Bee, old Spider Manylegs will get you in a minute. That is about the worst thing that Bumble Bee Buzz could have said, for when Old Spider Manylegs heard it he made up his mind that Billy was only an ordinary man honey bee and didn't have any poisoned sword. Getting over his fright, he started again for Peggy.

Buzz-zz-zz! I'll sting you!" threatened Billy, flying close over Spider Manylegss' head. But now Spider Manylegs just grinned and kept on going toward Peggy. Bumble Bee Buzz saw the harm

he had done, and he, too, made a quick dash at Spider Manylegs, taking care, however, that he didn't get caught in the Manylegs dodged, but when he saw how Bumble Bee Buzz steered clear made a sudden dash at Peggy Just before he reached her. Billy lunged downward and

Spider Manylegs was mad clear through about losing her and also

hummed Billy over the bump on the nose. "I'll get you yet," he cried, but He thing he saw coming through the

buzzed, dashing for a hollow tree

(In the next installment will be told how they play a joke on Judge Owl)

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Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from allments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Aliments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbage, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious aliments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart troube—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

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to one side. This is just what But that isn't what the spider Manylegs on the nose, bouncing the sly old spider wanted, for wanted her to do. When he saw away again before the spider could she dodged she dodged that she was a wise bee wiser than grab him. The bump delayed the hadn't seen. In the flash of an eye came rushing across the web to moment Peggy gave a hard jerk spin more threads around her. But and pulled herself free. "Ha, what a fine catch!" laughed he was very, very careful not to

the thrashed around the more she got stopped short. This was something him. Bumble Bee Buzz didn't laugh home station, and part of it has tangled. The fine, silky hairs seem- new to him-to have a man bee at him. He was scared of someegs and she couldn't jerk herself couldn't understand it. Maybe this woods Now she knew how to pity was a new kind of man bee, one Quit your laughing and follow flies she had seen caught in spider with a sting that would make it me-"Keep cool!" warned Billy Bee, usually didn't have stings, and the that stood above the spider's web. You're doing just what the spider lady bees were the real fighters, but "Here comes the worker bees, and wants when you struggle that way, this chap was so hold he must have if they catch us it's good-night for some hidden weapon about His advice was good and Peggy That's the way he figured 't out,



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