THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

Omaha is one of the few cities in the United States' owning a municipal auditorium.

Why was Paul Sutton put back?

Back on sugar rations again; how do you

Going to the fair at Lincoln today? It is Omaha's special.

New Zealand ratified the peace treaty. Will this count as the third nation?

Railroad telegraphers are now asking \$1 an hour. They deserve it if anyone does. The soviet party has been born. Its pro-

moters plan to make America just as happy as Commercial relations between France and

Germany have been resumed. The war must Building operations show an enormous in-

crease in money, but not much in volume over The worst of Austria's situation is that all

her ablebodied note-writers have gone into

Congress is planning to show Pershing a real good time. The whole nation will join in

retirement.

this enterprise.

Uncle Sam is going to open a big grocery store here. First thing on the list should be an ample supply of sugar.

Sir Edward Carson is hunting trouble again. It will be a pity if the British government does not accommodate him.

counters with a claim for damages resulting from shock. New field for legal exploitation.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will be with us this month, and will learn how a real democracy looks on the most gallant of his line.

Mexican marksmen must choose other targets than Uncle Sam's birdmen, or they may belie Senor Carranza's protestations of neutrality and amity.

One of our British friends says his country can keep pace with the United States in shipbuilding. Wait until the race gets fairly started, and then see.

Final conferences at the White House suggest that the boss does not want any "boners" pulled while he is away. Safety first means stay at home for him.

For the second time the Alabama legislature has refused to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment. By and by folks will begin to understand that Alabama means it.

The cost of living is forcing onto the market a number of old English family estates, and Baron Astor is threatening to sell his New York holdings, merely proving the rich are also having some trouble in stemming the tide stirred up by, war.

The Edith Cavell Execution

Humanity's revulsion against the execution of Edith Cavell by the Germans is not mitigated one jot by the minority report of the committee on military law of the American Bar association, which says the execution was in accordance with the laws and usages of "civilized warfare.'

Whatever the merits of the case in the tests of law considered in a detached way, the decent element of mankind will not overlook the fact that the German armies had neither a legal nor a moral right to be on Belgian soil the life and conduct of Edith Cavell on that

In sending its armed forces into Belgium the German government broke faith with other powers and violated its own solemn agreement that under such circumstances as arose it would respect the neutrality of the little country. Did not Germany, by an act of invasion, forfeit any right whatever to a standing in court, save

that of an archeriminal? Are we to understand from this minority report that it sanctions this heartless invasion carried out under a violated promise? Probably not, but there is the fundamental, ugly fact of a treaty prostituted into a "scrap of paper," and that fact properly is taken into account in either a legal or moral appraisal of Germany's

execution of this heroic, self-sacrificing woman. When Germany carried out this execution decree Germany already had become an armed burglar and murderer and despoiler of womanhood on forbidden Belgian soil, in the judgment of all those who hold that it is an imperative duty of a nation or an individual to keep the written or spoken word. Getting down to the rock bottom of fact and right, Germany had no more proper business in Belgium at that time than she had in Maine. She was a cruel trespasser without the shadow of accepted justification for her presence there. How then are we to reconcile this world verdict, concurred in by nany Germans themselves, with an opinion now put forth by an American legal authority that the slaying of this good woman was ad-missible under "the laws and usages of civil-ized warfare?"—Minneapolis Tribune. AUSTRIA AND THE WORLD WAR.

Along with the peace treaty goes a formal note to Austria, charging responsibility for the world war. It is set forth plainly that the plea in avoidance set up by the legatees of the late empire can not be given serious consideration. While the intrigues that preceded and followed the ultimatum to Serbia, the match that touched off the train leading to the great explosion emanated from the circles closest to the Hapsburgs, it is equally true that the people of Austria welcomed the war. In all their history they were never more submissive or loyally attached to the fortunes of the Hapsburg dynasty and the Austrian aristocracy than in the days after the world war was set in motion.

The Czechs and the Slavs alone are freed from this indictment. They had ties of blood with the Serbs and the Russians, as well as their own grievances, and it was known by some then as it is known by all now, that the Bohemians and other of the Slavic races held in bondage in the Austrian empire would be a source of trouble to the German alliance. The military put forth its utmost efforts to suppress the disaffection and throttle the patriotic impulse of these unwilling subjects of the Hapsburgs, with only the result that the hardships naturally incident to war were greatly increased in Bohemia, for example, by reason of the vicious enforcement of military orders.

But the Germans and Magyars under the emperor and his successors were for the war. Now they are presented with the bill, and must settle. Terms have not been made easy for them; they are expected to take the loser's end. Impossibilities are not asked, only such things as may be done by dint of diligence and economy. The throne of the Hapsburgs has been swallowed in the dust of the empire it represented, but the sins committed by its occupants will haunt their subjects for genera-

Hitchcock's Defense of the Treaty.

Senator Hitchcock, administration spokesman for the Versailles treaty, has made his long-advertised defense of that document. It consists of a series of assertions, rather than a connected argument, and presents no real reason for ratification. Dealing with Shantung. he resorts to the same form of avoidance as characterized the president's course. Instead of an intelligent discussion of what is involved in the provision, with its manifest injustice to China, the senator tells us that England and France are willing to ratify the deal with Japan, and asks if the United States can afford not to go along with them.

The real question is, Can the United States afford to become a party to the transaction, which on its face bears the marks of treachery to China, and the negotiation of which is the outcome of that secret diplomacy against which all Americans are set? Will our self-respect be maintained if for expediency we give assent to the unscrupillous grab by which Japan gets the richest province of China, along with 40,000,000 Chinese?

The "immense benefits" to be forfeited in event the treaty fails consist of Germany's consent to submit to justice in the matter of reparations and damages. As the United States has A defendant in a breach of promise suit private claims for damages, it is not plain where any escape for Germany is provided. As to the acts of the alien property commissioner, these will stand on their merits, regardless of whether we have German approval or not. The work was done in conformity with law, and its endurance requires no validation by the German government. That provision of the treaty is formal only, and in no sense vital.

Vital questions in connection with the League of Nations were not considered by the senator, probably being reserved for another time-after the president has made his personal appeal to the country. The position of the treaty has not been greatly strengthened by the latest effort of its most distinguished champion.

Extensive School Building Program.

Omaha folks have again been handed a pleasant surprise by the energetic school board, which has outlined a building program contemplating the expenditure of \$5,000,000. The extent of this proposed enterprise may give some idea of the growth of the city, particularly in those elements that make demands on the public schools. It is apparent, however, that the building schedule anticipates needs of the future, and its discussion must to some extent turn on this. The "junior" high school idea, to which Superintendent Beveridge is so devoted, looks ahead to a situation not yet wholly developed, and which must be stimulated to a considerable degree. Taxpayers have been of the opinion that with the existing high schools the demand for the advanced or special work among the older pupils was quite well taken care of, or will be when the new commercial-technical building has been erected. Omaha has always had pride in its city schools, and its people have never been niggard in providing for their support, and this long-time policy will be continued for the future. This very fact is sufficient warrant for careful scrutiny of the plans now before the board, and will justify the elimination of any features that may be dispensed with at no expense to the efficiency of the public service.

The Canadian gentleman who has survived thirty-five years of unsatisfied longing for Yorkshire pudding, and now seeks an "old country" cook who can provide him with his coveted delicacy deserves success. If he can be as true to his wife as he is to his appetite, their marriage will survive many shocks.

The people of the United States will be much more inclined to lend their credit to the bankrupt Europeans after the latter have shown some sign of becoming self-supporting. As long as the principal industry over there is politics, directed by bolshevism, just that long will our folks want to hold back.

Prohibitionists are undecided as to whether to continue as a national party. Considering the success achieved for their principles without any real representation in office, they ought to find their answer easy enough.

"Shoot him! Kill him!" yelled the "detective," and the murder was done, all in the name of law and order. How much longer can this

New York's striking actors are showing that a play may be put on without a manager. That may solve the whole difficulty

"English A" in France

Robert P. Utter in The Review.

English A"-is it necessary to define the "Freshman English" the students called it. The catalogue described it as "Elementary Composition, prescribed for all first-year men in the university." If you ever get as close as freshman year to an American university, you know all about it. You remember paying money over the counter for tuition, and then trying to slip out of the shop without carrying off the goods, thinking it a huge joke on the storekeeper. You didn't like the way the goods were put up. They came in packages of an hour each in the presence of a languid or a that prevents a child under legal age nervous young instructor who read you his own from running an automobile, if so, undergraduate themes, interspersed with passages from Walter Pater and Theodore Dreiby way of illustrating matters you never took the trouble to grasp because you knew they were quite unessential. If you got as far as the graduate school, you know still more about it. By that time you were the instructor. You called yourself a "section-hand," and described the course as, "Decomposition and Illiterature, with Special Studies in the Themey Side of Life," and agreed enthusiastically with the colleague who described the professor in charge of the course as having "an admirable talent for organizing sawdust.

When we got to France and looked into our old kit-bags (the original ancestor of which must have belonged to Pandora) we were surprised to find English A there along with everyhing else. It was like the goblin on the load of furniture that was being removed from the haunted house-we did not know it was going with us. It must have been woven into the very fiber of our beings, for we carried no books nor any notes; we did not know when we started whether we were going to teach or sell cigarettes. We were told to include only bare necessities in our baggage, and it never occurred to us that English A fell in that category. But it did. We included it without hesi- apply to physicians, or surgeons, or so he couldn't sink any further, tation or discussion in our preliminary list of police, or fire vehicles, or ambu- Billy followed this by sticking rails tation or discussion in our preliminary list of police, or fire vehicles, or ambu-English courses for the A. E. F. university. English courses for the A. E. F. university. Naturally we must have a beginners' course of calls demanding excessive speed." some kind; perhaps each heart did recall a different name, but all sang English A-to be lows: "Every motor vehicle while in the strings, Balky Sam pawed dessure, it was English 1-A by the time it got into print, but that was the registrar's do- vided with good and sufficient brakes mud. Another minute and he was Then, between the acting of the dreadful thing and the first motion, we wondered what it would be like. There were we, indeed, the same old teachers in spite of our uniforms, and there would be they, the same old students. Yes, but think what they had been through since they left our class rooms. "Eccovi l'uom ch' e stato all' Inferno,"-what will he say to unity, mass, and coherence, these three? What will he do to English A? Catch it and throw it back at us like a hand grenade? And if he does, will it explode, or is it a dud?

That was at the planning stage, and vague planning it was of necessity; we couldn't make same be so designed, deflected, or definite plans without knowing who was to arranged that no portion of the beam carry them out, and of the staff for the course of reflected light, when measured 75 we were only the nucleus. "We" were the professional teachers, wearing at first the Red shall rise above 42 inches from the Triangle, afterwards the "Golden Cooty," the winged torch of the educational corps—only four of us at the outset to stand for the Engdepartment, representing Massachusetts. Nebraska, Mississippi and California. Afterwards we gathered them in, a major, two captains, half a dozen lieutenants, and as many enlisted men. They represented among them Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Amherst, and state universities with North Carolina, Texas and Minnesota as the geographical extremes. Among the enlisted men were some of the best of our teachers. Any university might be glad to get such a staff for its freshman course, young men who had had experience enough to make them useful, but not so much as to turn them into automatons.

So without any tinkering whatever we set laid claims only to such reparation as covers up the old machine at Beaune, cranked it, and were delighted to find that it ran more smoothly in its new surroundings than ever before. Through no prevision of ours, the surroundings had been adapted to it in three main particulars (English A always works by the rule of three). First, the sawdust had been properly organized for the first time in the history of the course-the army had done the trick better than the originator of the English Ait was spread under our feet in the class rooms to keep the earthen floor from churning into mud. At the sight our hearts leaped up; for once we could keep the sawdust where it belonged, press it down into the mud; if it could sprout in that soil whence spring the vines of France and milk of Burgundy, then we might accept its juice as the growth of God. Second, the men had not paid for what we had to offer them, and therefore did not feel obliged to neglect it. On the contrary, being paid \$30 a month and found for attending the university, they seemed to feel obliged to carry off all they could get. It becomes a habit in the A. E. F. to take anything anybody will give you. You see a line of men patiently standing, and automatically you attach yourself to the end of it not knowing whether you will get a month's pay, a pair of pajamas, or a shot in the arm. It isn't that you get something you want; you get something for nothing. And you are not compelled to stand in the line; if you were it would be a formation, and you would dodge it if you could.

Doubtless the old English A of the organized sawdust is a thing of the past, at least in the sense in which the originator of a phase meant it, the organization of all possible "errors" in the use of language into categories and hierarchies, and parading them before classes with all the pomp of "Sound off!" and "Pass in review!" It is a joy that soon palls, this teaching innocent freshmen to blush at a pleonasm and shudder at a split infinitive. One soon begins to question the utility of teaching students whole categories of errors they never dreamed of, and turns to the more positive process of trying first to bring them to the point of wanting to write something, and then trying to If children, it depends upon the help them express themselves. The sawdust number and whether the children method is much easier; it is a comparatively simple thing to take a body of organized material assumed to be fact and pile it neatly in minds made vacant for the purpose, but it has no rewards worth winning.

Popular Japanese Shade Tree.

After growing for 10 years, the Japanese cypress, one of the smallest specimens of the orticultural world, reaches the size of a golf As if exhausted with this tremendous again and I find that there is effort, the next 10 years see it increase only by a fraction, when it practically stops growing altogether.

The Day We Celebrate.

Luther L. Kountze, born 1874. Gen. Count Luigi Cadorna, the victorious

commander of the Italian armies in the late war, born at Pallanza, 69 years ago. Simon Lake, whose latest submarine boat invention makes it possible for a person to walk on the ocean bed, born at Pleasantville,

N. I., 53 years ago. Harold MacGrath, author of numerous popular stories, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 48 years

Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons col-lege, born at Salem, Mass., 57 years ago. C. Bascom Slemp, representative in congress of the Ninth Virginia district, born in Lee county, Va., 49 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. A special car from Lincoln bringing state. county and city officers and other prominent citizens, arrived in Omaha to take in the at-

tractions of the week. A heavy rain made it necessary to postpone the Merchants' day parade. Merchants' ball at Exposition hall was a

brilliant affair. Thomas Kilpatrick was chairman of the reception committee. One hundred traveling men from Beatrice took part in the Drummers' parade.

Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed.

Let The Bee Advise You.

Motor Vehicles.

F. C .- Please answer through the columns of your paper under the head of "Legal Aid" the following questions 1. Is there any law in this state

what is the age provided far? Does the automobile have to stop before passing a street car at the usual stopping place provided the automobile can pass passengers getting on or off such street car without doing them any harm?

kind of lights that an automobile has he tried to pull them out the furto have? Answer. 1. Any person who per-

to operate a motor vehicle is guilty back to shore and ran to see what of a misdemeanor.
2. Under section 28, chapter 190 Session Laws, 1919, it is provided as "Upon approaching any place where passengers are getting flying fike a bird, now I am sinking on or off street cars every person operating a motor vehicle shall bring such vehicle to a full stop and shall have started. Provided, in cities or villages where provisions shall have been made by ordinance for safety zones where street cars stop, and when such zones are distinctly marked on the street, persons operating motor vehicles may pass outother rail followed until they had

use on public highways shall be proand also with a suitable bell, horn or other signal, and shall have exhibited during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise one or more lamps showing white lights visible within a reasonable distance from the direction in which such vehicle is proceeding, and a red light visible from the reverse direction, provided further it shall be unlawful to use on a vehicle of any kind operated on the public highways of this state any lighting equipped with a reflector, unless the feet or more ahead of the lamps. level surface on which the vehicle stands under all conditions of the load. Spot lights shall not be used except when projecting their rays directly on the ground and at a distance not exceeding 30 feet in front of the vehicle.

Women Suffrage Amendment. B. W .- Did the last legislature ass a resolution requesting Senator Hitchcock to vote in favor of the omen suffrage amendment? Answer. It did.

Drainage Ditch.

G. E. M .- A drainage ditch was constructed in such a manner so that the surface water which it colected was discharged upon my and. Notwithstanding the drainage year earlier. district employed a competent en-gineer, yet I can establish by the best kind of evidence that the plans of the engineer were faulty and China-4.500 miles. that the ditch could have been London's water constructed in a manner so as to relieve me from the discharge of such waters. I was told that the supreme court had decided a case ecently holding that the drainage district was liable for damages in a you please tell me the name of the ase and what it decided? closed please find stamped envelope

or a reply.

Answer—No doubt the case you Peru Bottom Drainage District, 99 Veb. 837. Judge School Property Neb. 837. Judge Sedgwick ren-dered the opinion. It was held in this case that a drainage district that is guilty of negligence in the construction of its ditch and by reason of such negligence casts surface waters which it has col-lected upon the lands of another. is liable for damage which is caused by such negligence, and that it is the duty of the drainage district to so construct its ditch that it will carry off the ordinary surface water if it negligently fails to do so and allows the water so collected by it to be cast upon the lands of another, it will be liable for damages caused by such negligence. fact that the drainage district employed a competent engineer and nstructed the ditch according to his plan, does not constitute a deto an action for damages caused by the improper construc ion of the ditch.

Stock-Inheritance. L. F. S .- What is the best way to

et money back for stock subscrib-If a wife dies does her hus band get all the property? Answer—1. The only way is to sell the stock either back to the company or to some other purchaser. 2. If no children, then the husband inherits all the property If no children, then the are the result of the marriage or a previous marriage. Your question does not state facts fully enough to give an intelligent answer.

Blacklist.

A. G .- Please answer the following question: A few years ago I was engaged in the grocery business and failed and received my discharge in bankruptcy. I recently engaged in the grocery business combination among commission men and wholesale grocers whereby I am refused credit and have been blacklisted. Can I sue them? Answer—If you can prove a con-spiracy there is a liability. There is no liability by refusing credit.

L. K. F.—Is a hospital that is run by a church and no profits to any of the persons owning it, liable for an injury caused to a patient by one of its nurses? Answer-No. Consistency.

"What has become of our antitobacco league?"
"So many ladies had given their husbands ash trays and cigarette cases for birthday gifts that they felt a little embarrassment pressing the matter just at this time."-Washington Star.

Rechristening Demanded. "And they call that stuff moon-shine!" exclaimed the man who was more inquisitive than wise "That's the name it goes by in these hills. "You ought to rechristen it. It tastes like bottled sunstroke."— Washington Star.

Needless Advice. It's all right to urge economy on those accustomed to be careless with their money, but the careful man is apt to grow rather impatient when he is urged to be more economical than he is under present prices— Buffalo Commercia

Little Folks' Corner 3

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

"RACING FOR A THRONE."

By DADDY.

(Peggy, Billy, Baiky Sam, General Croaker and the birds race for the throne of Birdiand, one-third of the race being by air, one-third by water and one-third by land. After the race Baiky Sam tands in a sink hole and Peggy and Billy turn back to aid him.)

They See a Fire.

BALKY SAM was stuck fast in the muck. All four feet had 3. Is there any provision as to sunk deep in the mire, and the more ther he went down. mits a child under the age of 16 | Peggy and Billy swam quickly

> they could do. "Hee-haw! I'm a goner now!" brayed Balky Sam. "First I was

like a stone, and soon I'll be underground with the snakes and not again start until said street cars worms. That's what a mule gets for trying to be an eagle." Billy took a quick look at Balky Sam, then he ran to an old fence nearby and grabbed a rail. Peggy picked up the other end of the rail and they carried it to the sink hole and shoved it under Balky Sam's stomach. Another and an-

> down into the mire beneath Balky Sam's feet. "Now everybody lift together!" he shouted. The birds strained at perately and up he came out of the



"The Cottage is on Fire. We Must Try to Save It," She Cried.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

Two thousand three hundred silk worms are necessary to produce two ounds of silk. London bridge is crossed every script. lay by 110,000 foot passengers and 22,000 vehicles.

In the Saragossa sea the gulf weed is so densely packed as to impede the passage of the largest ships. the passage of the largest ships.

Nearly everybody smokes in Japan. The girls begin when they are 10 years of age, and the boys a "Is that so?" said the girl. "What else can you do?"—Paterson Press Guardian.

Russia possesses the longest canal in the world. It starts at Petrograd and goes to the frontier of

least 4,000,000 gallons a day are ab-The young king of Siam speaks has written books in all these lan guages as well as in Siamese.

is a clever amateur actor, and is the author of several plays and dramatic sketches. No other race of animals show such a history as the black oxen that draw the funeral cars of lapanese emperors. They are of a special breed, and for centuries have

een kept for the sole use of the imperial family. During several months of each year some of the great rivers of Sieria are frozen solid to the bottom. but the fishes imprisoned in the ice maintain their vitalty and resume ther active life when the ice melt

in the spring.
Notwithstanding his shape and short legs, the rhinoceros is one of the most agile of beasts horseman can scarcely manage to overtake him, and in strength he perhaps unsurpassed by any animal in the forest. In single combat no animal but the elephant can stand up against him.

In the prison at Lyons, France there is a curious collection of pens They are the pens with which executioneers signed the regulation receipts for the prisoners handed over to them to be guillotined. A each execution a fresh pen is used for the purpose, and the ink is left to dry upon it.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Briggs is always seeking new attach-ents for his motor car."
"He has one now that will hold him for

What kind is it?" "One furnished by the sheriff."-Brook-

Architect—Have you any suggestions for decorating the study, Mr. Quickrich?
Mr. Quickrich (war profiteer)—Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers. I believe, are generally found in a brown study.—Boston Globe.

An evangelist who was conducting lowing evening he would speak on the subject of "Liars." He advised his heare read in advance the 17th chapter The next night he arose and said: " am going to preach on 'Liars' tonight and

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Noodle says, "Trace fifty-four-Morning I adore. Draw from one to two and so on to the

35*

the birds from the strings in which they were tangled.

"Hee-haw! Now we can go on with the race," brayed Balky Sam, for the lake. He plunged in, and then Billy and Peggy saw another part of the trick he had plotted with the birds. And they saw why the birds towed him saw why the birds towed him through the air instead of flying free and fast as they might have done. For as soon as Balky Sam began swimming the birds clustered on his back, clinging tightly to him. They were using him as a ferryboat to cover the water part of the race. "Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Miss Peggy and Billy," brayed Balky Sam.
"Goodby! Goodby! We're sorry

I would like to know how many read the chapter I suggested." A hundred hands were upraised.

"Now," he said, "you are the very persons I want to talk to—there isn't any 17th chapter of Mark."—Boston Transcript.

An American girl once withered the former crown prince. She met him in Berlin before the war. He was making his usual bid for a pretty girl's favor. "I suppose it is difficult for you as an

"OMAHA."

London's water consumption per the West".

There's a place where the "East meets the West". In Omaha.

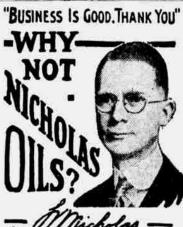
O'er the world you may roam, But whenever you come There's always an om In Omaha.

There's a place where the "East meets the West," In Omaha With the enterprise many're impressed In Omaha. When you leave it behind Few cities you'll find In the world, of its kind,

In Omaha It is rapidly nearing the crest-Omaha. It stands firm on the map, Naught can it handicap,

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PHONE DOUGLAS 345

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE EMBOSSERS LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

their breasts like waves from the bow of a speed boat. Swish! they rushed past Balky Sam, splashing water over the astonished birds. Swish! they caught up with General Croaker, the frog, who was beginning to get tired of towing General Swallow across the lake. Swish! they even passed Wild Ducks, who were paddling along at a good rate. were paddling along at a good rate. The beach was near when the wind, which had become more and more puffy, died away entirely. The kites no longer pulled them and dropped "Swim!" shouted Billy, and swim they did, letting go the kite strings. They had a good lead and reached the bothers. beach well ahead of the "Now we'll have to run our swift-est," said Billy. "Balky Sam can gallop faster than we can, and it will be a hard race to the old mill when he reaches shore."
But Peggy was looking at a cottage which stood close to the beach. From a window a little whiff of

But Peggy and Billy hadn't lost. They splashed into the water and swam after Balky Sam. When they came to the stakes where they had

tied the kite strings they stopped.
"Hee-haw! Peggy and Billy are

beaten," brayed Balky Sam.
Peggy and Billy stopped only long

enough to put the kite string loops under their arms, and untie the

under their arms, and until the strings from the stakes. Swish! the kites dragged them through the wa-

ter so fast that spray flew from their breasts like waves from the

smoke had puffed out. "The cottage is on fire. We must try to save it," she cried. "Quack! Quack! You'll lose the race," cried Wild Duck, who was just swimming to shore.

You'll lose the "Cree! Cree! shrilled General Swallow from his little pad raft. quoth Bill, "we're going to fight that fire.'

(Temerrow will be told how Balky Sam



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1513 Douglas St. The Art and Music Store.

Acid Stomach People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 ponorganic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heariburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, billiousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, jumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is saie to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even