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INJUSTICE TO THE DEAD.

Nothing the president has done or said less becomes him than his remarks at San Francisco anent the Shantung affair. He there deliberately undertakes to shift responsibility for the presence of Germany in China and the evils that attend it onto President McKinley and his secretary of state, John Hay. Without exactly distorting history, the president pursues a practice in which he has frequently indulged of late, that of telling half the truth. He says:

And in the message of Mr. McKinley about this matter he says that inasmuch as the powers that had taken these territories had agreed to keep the doors open for our commerce, there was no reason why we should object. Just so we could trade with these stolen territories, we were willing to let them be stolen.

A more flagrant instance of misapplicaton of 2615 Leaven worth 2318 N Street 819 North 40th the truth will not be found in all the president's enormous output of words. The historical fact 1311 G Street 1330 H Street is that, although his foreign policy was persistently and maliciously assailed by the demo-Daily 64,611-Sunday 61,672 crats under the leadership of Mr. Bryan, President McKinley did insist, to the very verge of war with Germany and other European nations, against the dismemberment of China. The United States had been invited to share in the spoil, just as we were lately invited by Baron Shibusawa on behalf of Japan to unite in the exploitation of the Celestial empire.

> It was because of the earnest protest of the United States that the breaking up and division of the helpless nation was checked. Russia's policy of duplicity and rapacity brought on the war with Japan a little later, but the German scheme was halted by the attitude of the United States. The "open door" was then and since has been referred to as the greatest of American diplomatic triumphs. It would be highly gratifying if we had come away from Paris with as good a showing.

> Had the president stood as firmly in 1919 as John Hay did in 1898-9, the Shantung affair would wear a decidedly different look. At all events, he would not be required to cast a slur on a dead predecessor in order to defend his own surrender of a great principle.

Dancing Dervish Bund in Action.

One of the Nebraska "bunds" which never is entirely calm, although it seems to rest ocplain of "confinement" in connection with his casionally, is the Dancing Dervish bund. At the moment it is feverishly violent, hoping to If the way he is being jumped on is any repeat its great triumph of three years ago, sign, Mr. Bullitt must have hurt some Engwhen it convinced a lot of people that "he kept us out of war."

> Supplied with brand new bugaboos, fresh heads stretched on its tomtoms and all stops removed from its pipes, its members are kicking up a mighty dust, but stirring very little ground. Just as we were saved from war by the devotion of this crew, so we are to be preserved from all sorts of calamities, chief of which appears to be a more or less uncertain privilege of having something to say about how our own affairs shall be managed.

got a cablegram from Washington, telling him How calamitous it will be if the United States should be permitted to decide without the consent of any other nation on whether The list of men chosen to represent the it will go to war, have a protective tariff, sign "public" in the coming labor conference sounds a treaty, or do any of the things a regular nation is expected to do for itself. How much Senator Borah's report in Washington on nicer it will be to take all these things to his reception in Omaha is calculated to make Geneva or Irkutsk or some other faraway and forgotten place, there to submit them to a conclave of dignitaries gathered from the ends of "Doc" Bixby says maybe the Texas hurrithe earth, and respectfully retire while they cane is the beginning of the end of the world deliberate.

About the Vacation

From The New York Evening Post. The following one-sided conversation was overheard in a downtown restaurant:

You know, the place was crowded from the time we got there till we left. They tried to feed me up on veal loaf and salads and I never cared for either. I rarely saw my wife; he would start out in the morning to pick blackberries, and when she came back she was so tired that she had to go to bed. The children seemed to have a good time, but they wore their clothes to shreds and tat-Smoke-I never smoked so much in my ters. And to my dying day I'll never forget trip home. In the station they were life. packed even into the telephone booths. And today my stenographer told me she was going on a vacation or quit. I hate to let the little shrimp feel that I'm beholden to her, but what can I do? It's better to let her go for a while than forever. Lord, it's awful!

There is a possibility that this man enjoyed. or at least benefited from, his vacation in ways of which he himself is unaware. If the interruption of the normal brought home to him the wholesomeness of routine activity, he is a wiser man. If the civic center which he affectionately calls his home town appeals to him as the best place in which to spend his time and money, the quality of his citizenship has been improved. If his children ruined their clothes, it is likely that they improved their health at the same time.

Getting the most out of a vacation is, of course, an art, for it is largely a matter of play-ing tricks on the mind. We go away to see new faces, but the most essential feature of a town of any size is its transient population. Or we go to get a change of diet, but the cook is the most mutable of household personalities. Or we go for a change of air, but if we travel 60 miles to the north and a north wind begins to blow at the rate of 60 miles an hour, it is only an hour until that same air reaches our home. Or we go to escape the heat, but it is an open secret that it can, and frequently does, just as hot in, say, the peaceful vales of the Berkshire hills as it does at Laredo, Tex.

Nothing surpasses in interest man's relation to his own mind and body. The vacationist knows, subconsciously, that he cannot have the comforts of home while away. But it is a change and as such produces a mental im-provement even though it be, physically, for the worse. It may be unpleasant to be forced to change our mind; but it is exhilarating to change it at will. Each part is set in action, whereas before it all moved in the accustomed grooves of current life. On the vacation we do a number of little things none of which resembles the other and all of which combined are unlike the big home task.

Some people go on a vacation just to be unlike Kant, who never left Konigsberg. The dissimilarity flatters. Others tell all about their prospective journey long in advance in order to be different from Goethe, who, when he started on a vacation, never told any one where he was going or when he was coming back-except those who made his journey ma-terially possible. And Goethe rode through Switzerland with the blinds of his carriage drawn; there was "nothing there to see but mountains.'

There are two classes of people who should never be offered a vacation: The man who takes special pride in saying that he never had a vacation in his life. If he is not deprived of the privilege, he may live long and die happy in the conviction that his course has been one of wisdom. Nor should the lazy man be encouraged to take a vacation. Laziness is to honest fatigue as camouflage is to reality.

Receding Prices

If we fix our gaze on a strong light for a time and then suddenly avert it we continue to be dazzled, even though the light is no longer there. If we apply this figure to the scale of food prices we shall find that it is pertinent. For which reason we advise our readers to make

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.

He is a Citizen.

Omaha. Sept. 14.-To the Friend of the Soldier: What are the regu-"THE CHARMING MERMAID." lations of the United States immigration bureau from Poland? (The Prince of Dollars, lured by the

(The Prince of Dollars, lured by the voice of a mermaid, rides Baiky Sam out to an isle in the lake. There they are at-tacked by a turtle, and the prince, after hurting his head on the rocks, sinks into the lake. The mermaid dives to the reserve.) The circumstances and facts are as follows: The party came to this country from Poland before the war started in 1914, leaving his wife there until he could send for her. When he was ready to send for her he could not get any communication to or from Poland. Through the Red Cross in Omaha he established The Mermald Runs Away. PEGGY and Billy were surprised word to his wife and received a letter from her about two months ago.

maid instead of being evil really and he sure was happy. He an-swered and received another letter was good and was trying as hard as she could to save the Prince of Dollast week, in which she desires, and lars. at his desire also, to join him here. "We will help you," shouted Bil-ly, jumping into the water to aid the mermaid in holding the prince's head above water. He was drafted and served five months in the infantry branch of the army on this side. He desires to learn if there are any restrictions "We must swim to shore," gasp-ed the mermaid. "It will be hard work to bring him back to life and of the immigration bureau of the United States to restrain her com-ing to Omaha? He is able to send we can't do it on these wave-swept

By DADDY.

CHAPTER VI.

sufficient funds for passage and all rocks. necessary expenses. He is holding down a good paying job, has money in the bank and able to make her the giant turtle," Sam, leaping into the lake. "That turtle has too big a stomgood home. I am writing this in behalf of a young man I have known for five years, and I know him to be all right. Kindly answer ach-ache to want to bother around here any more," declared Peggy "Put the prince on Balky in your information column and oblige. E. G. TODD. back and you'll get him to shore Answer—There is no law of the United States that will keep a wife This was done and soon Balky

Sam was swimming for the beach as fast as he could with the limp body of the prince across his shoulfrom joining her husband in this country, if she or he be not criminclass or falling within the proscribed class on account of disease. On the contrary, in the cdse of this man, his service in the army makes him a clitzen of the United States. ders. side him helping to hold prince's head above water and Peggy and Billy followed behind. He can obtain his papers by applymermaid!" hooted Judge Owl, keepng at the naturalization bureau at the federal building. His wife thus becomes also an American citizen

and no law can keep her from join-ing her husband in this country.

Many Questions Answered.

An Anxious Sister—The Eighth infantry has been returned to the United States. Write to the ad-jutant general of the army at Washington for exact information as to the whereabouts of your brother. A Soldier's Sweetheart—"Provis-ional" companies are listed as casuals, and are so returned to the United States. We have no word as to provisional cook company No. 2 at Brest. All American soldiers

will soon be removed from there. W. H. E.-If you will write to Col. G. S. Brigham, quartermaster, Omaha, you can get full information with regard to the sale of government harness or any other surplus

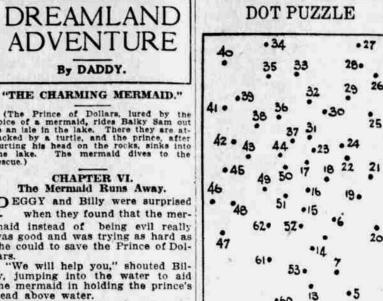
urned upside down, blurted out: "How bsurd! This jar has no mouth." Turning it over, he was once more as-onished. supplies the army expects to dispose of Mrs. G. H. V .- The letter you received from the War department fairly states the case of the men "Why, the bottom's gone, too," he exwere called in the last draft turned back before reaching Employer. For this job you've got to know French and Spanish, as the pay is \$13 a week. "Lord, mister" I ain't got no edica-tion; I'm after a job in the yards." "See the yard boss. We'll start you in at forty."-Life. who and training camps. They were released by order and not by fornel dis-

charge, for they had not completed the final formality of muster into the service. Smithson. Do you know that Noah was he greatest financier that ever lived? Dibbs. How do you make that out? Smithson. Well, he was able to float company when the whole world was a liquidation.—London Tit-Bits.

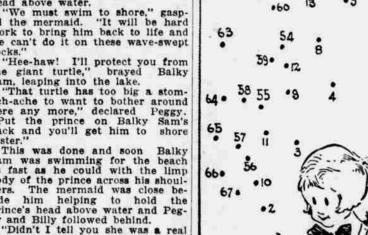
TO ADOPT 24-HOUR CLOCK. British Railway Will Use Continental Time Tables.

The 24-hour clock system has heen adopted by the Southeastern and Brighton railways in their consionally?" "Wouldn't be any use. A married man can't put up any kind of an argument." tinental time tables. The system is now practically universal on the continent, and "the change has been made for uniformity," said a South-eastern official. "Travelers from

France and Belgium appreciate it, When the sumac's turning red And vellow are the leaves o'erhead, and it is simpler when once people And yellow ale is used to the other of the own And nature's donned her autumn gown; Some benefit you will derive If you "hike," or ride o'er the Gilder get used to it." After noon, instead of going on to 1 o'clock, one says 13 o'clock. Thus the inward boat train is due If you "In-



Little Folks' Corner 3



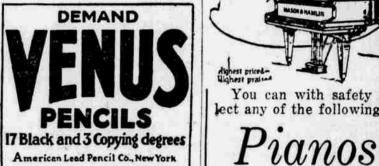


What has Willie drawn? Draw from one to two and so on to the

ing close above their heads. told you so! Hoo! Hoo! Next time you will believe what I say." Finally they reached shallow wa-ter and there Peggy and Billy had another stunning surprise. For when they began to wade ashore the charming mermaid reached down and slipped off her tail just as she would a bothersome skirt and there she was with a pair of human legs as useful as their own. Putting the fish tail beneath her arm she aided in carrying the

The Prince Staggered to His Feet and Held Out His Arms. prince up the beach. Then the mermaid showed how sensible and level-headed she was, for she began working over the for she began working over prince to bring him back to using all the methods Billy had learned in his boy scout lessons. She and Billy turned the princ

over so that the water he had swal lowed ran out of his mouth, then they lifted him up and dropped him down to start breathing again. And while they were doing this Peggy



slapped his hands to get his

flowing. Finally the mermaid leaned over the prince and blew her own breath into his mouth. Then she kissed him.

That kiss seemed to have magical results. The eyes of the prince popped open, he gasped once or twice and in a moment he seemed to be breathing all right. "My mermaid love!" he mur-mured. "Kiss me again!" When he said that the mermaid

blushed a rosy red and jumped to her feet. She seized her fish tail from the ground where she had laid it and turned as if to flee.

"Farewell, farewell, prince of my heart!" she cried back. "When 1 was a mermaid I could sing to you from afar and tell you of my love. Now that I am human, it must not be. Farewell! Farewell!" Saving this the mermaid fled up

Saying this, the mermaid fled up the beach. A cloud chanced to darken the moon, and when agair the light shone the mermaid was no longer to be seen. Far, far away came her song, growing fainter and fainter:

"Prince of dollars, prince of my heart.

Cruel the fate that keeps us apart." The prince staggered to his feet

and held out his arms. "No fate shall keep us apart. Now that you are human, I shall find you if I have to search this whole wide world."

Just then a bugle call rang out from the military camp. "Hee-haw! my vacation is over,"

brayed Balky Sam. The next instant Peggy found herself on his back galloping along the beach, and then in a trice she was back home in bed, wondering if the Prince of Dollars would ever find the charming mermaid.

(The next story will tell how the Prince of Dollars does find the mermald, and how Peggy and Billy help solve a mys-tery.)

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Rumor hath it that Japan has been asked by

Just think; last October General Pershing

he was using too much ammunition!

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Kenesaw Mountain Landis proposes to teach the Milwaukee brewers how to take a joke. He had some success with the Standard Oil a few years ago.

One expert says the girls wear too much, another says too little. But the dear things will go right ahead, suiting themselves as nearly as possible.

The thing that worries the Dancing Dervishes of Nebraska is not so much the fate of the treaty of Versailles as that their chance for carrying next year's election is getting alimmer every day.

Omaha taxpayers are asked to furnish \$5,000,000 to afford greater school facilities for children, and apartment house managers ask parents to take their little ones and get out. Where is the consistency?

Italy is going to try "economic pressure" on the mutinous troops at Fiume. If it does not work better than some of the other features of the League of Nations now being tried out in Europe, the end may be anticipated.

Mr. Wilson says he has the gracious permission of the other great men who sat around the council board to "expect" that Japan will soon retire from Shantung. That costs nothing. Back in the 40's the Millerites expected the end of the world, but it did not happen.

It may be a little late, but we suggest that a course in constitutional history be substituted for the abandoned one of German in our public schools. Maybe if the boys and girls of today were given a more comprehensive knowledge of how this government was founded and its superstructure erected, we would have fewer "radicals" in the next generation.

A Tempting Prize

Of the total of \$3,839,950,600 in internal revenue collected by the government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, the major part, of course, was contributed by the income and ex-cess profits taxes, which yielded \$2,596,008,790. But the old sources of federal revenue still make a respectable showing even in the mag-nified scale of war taxation. Thus the revenue from distilled spirits was \$365,211,200, from fer-mented liquors \$117,839,600 and from tobacco \$206,003,000, or altogether \$689,053,890. This is approximately 18 per cent, or nearly one-fifth, of the total internal revenue, and equivalent to about one-fourth of that derived from income taxation.

Under prohibition these "abundant streams of revenue" from distilleries and breweries will gush forth no more and the lack must be supplied by other forms of taxation. And seeing the success the anti-liquor forces have had in moral regulation, will not the \$206,003,090 of revenue from tobacco inspire the anti-nicotine crusaders to equal efforts?

At most they cannot make the public treasury pay half as much for tobacco prohibition as it had to pay for liquor prohibition. But none the less it is a tempting prize, a dazzling inducement to "moral reform," and should serve to quicken the movement to abolish nicotine.—New York World.

Most horrible of all is the prospect that the republicans will nominate for president-and elect him-a man who is American, and whose idealism does not embrace all the woes of the world to the utter exclusion of domestic questions. Think what a pall would fall over Booriooboolaga, for example, when the news came that Americans had determined to main- Last week 17.50 20.00

tain their national independence. No wonder the Dancing Dervishes are again turning somersaults, flipflaps and twisters! The world must be spared such a calamity! "He

kept us out of war," and if we swallow it whole we will never more have war.

High Honor for Pershing.

General Pershing, modest American soldier, heard the thanks of his fellow Americans yesterday. He stood in the great hall of the house of representatives, surrounded by members of congress, representatives chosen by the people, and heard from those who can speak with authority from the plain people of the United States, words that seldom are given any man to hear. These voiced the thanks of 110,000,000 free Americans, couched in simple language, expressive of the deep gratitude of a mighty nation, mindful of its obligation to God and to humanity, to the man who had been privileged to lead its army victorious through a tremendous struggle for the right. John J. Pershing knows that only a just part of this is his, that through him the congress speaks to every man in the army, not only those of the A. E. F., but to the milfions that found their duty on this side and served with uncomplaining fidelity, while their spirits chafed to share in the stirring action on the other side. Pershing's honor is therefore the higher, because it enfolds that of the nation. And the ceremony itself is impressively instructive. How mighty in its strength is the American people, and how simple in its dignity!

School Board's Building Program.

The Omaha Board of Education has set before the people the most ambitious program it has ever adopted. A blanket appropriation of \$5,000,000 is asked to cover the expense of erecting buildings that are deemed immediately necessary or which may be required by anticipated growth of the schools. Discussion of this program is invited, and may be expected. The amount of money involved is considerable, the number and character of the buildings to be erected is unusual, and the general aspect of the proposal is such as should excite intelligent public debate. Property owners as well as school patrons are deeply interested in the management and maintenance of the city schools, and it is to them the Board of Education now makes its appeal. It will be for them to determine if the appropriation for a continuing program is to be made. The question of the bond issue will be submitted at an election called for November 4, which does not give over-much time for deliberation.

Skeleton balloon companies at Fort Omaha are to be brought up to full strength, if rumor hath it rightly, and the work of the great school continued through peace time. If we are to have an air service at all, ballooning is a very important adjunct and should not be neglected. | country, made in 1820.

frequent comparisons of prices, lest when prices decrease they continue to be confused by the illusion that they still are high.

We offer this tabulation in the hope that an easier feeling may result among those whose gaze has been fixed so long on intolerable prices:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Lambs. Saturday \$16.25 \$18.50 \$10.50 \$15.50 10.00 15.25 Last month ..., 18.00 18.00 21.50 11.00 Last year 17.40 20.85 12.50 18.00 A national mood, a general disposition of all the people to stamp out high prices by the practice of economy and the determination to increase production, will have its result.

It is very human to indulge in the sporadic outburst, and by the force of hue and cry to resent an intolerable condition. Often much good results. But the good is likely to be only temporary, because the general resentment per-sists only until there is slight relief; then relaxes.

To gain continued, permanent relief it is necessary that this mood of resentment be permanent, and that resentment be not expressed merely in anger and impotent raging, but in some specific contribution, such as economy and productiveness.

We have seen by undisputed figures that the tendency is downward. It can be kept downward, until a reasonable point is reached, by the maintenance of a national mood .- Chicago Tribune.

Turning Disaster to Profit.

In a number of French newspapers adver tisements are appearing offering for sale fields and ruins which were the actual scenes of some of the fiercest fighting of the war. These sites are guaranteed to be just as the opposing armies left them, with trenches, dugouts, barbed wire entanglements, and dismantled tanks and guns. Naturally the new owners expect to reap handsome profits from the many visitors who will be swarming over France in the next few vears.

The Day We Celebrate.

H. Hunter, Hunter Inn, born 1849. Moses P. O'Brien, attorney, born 1860. Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who was chief of staff of the first American field army, born

at Fort Brady, Mich., 40 years ago. Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, who com-

manded the American base at Brest, born in South Wales, 59 years ago. Lord Leverhulme, celebrated English soap manufacturer and philanthropist, born 68 years

Key Pittman, United States senator from Nevada, born at Vicksburg, Miss., 47 years ago. George W. Wickersham, who was attorneygeneral in the Taft cabinet, born in Pittsburgh. 61 years ago.

John P. McInnis, first baseman of the Boston American league base ball team, born at Gloucester, Mass., 29 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

J. M. Griffith, national bank examiner for Nebraska and Kansas, is in the city. He says that Omaha has every reason to be proud of her national banks.

Ninth ward republicans met at 2908 Farnam street with Billy Kierstead presiding and

J. K. Coulter, secretary. Labor unions and brotherhoods comprising the employes of the Union Pacific system have federated and will henceforth be known as The Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

The directors of the Omaha public library have purchased a very fine private collection belonging to the late O. F. Davis estate, with which they have secured the original Lewis and Clark map of Council Bluffs and surrounding at Victoria, London, at 21 o'clock instead of 9 at night. Near the river you will wind And prehistoric graves you'll find, Perhaps' may see a crude crenele, The resting place of Fontenelle; The scene like a picture will portray When you ride on the "Gilder Auto High-Way." All demobilized men are familiar with the system, for it was adopted by the army in 1917 .-- London Mail.

LAUGHS AND LYRICS.

"Am I the only girl you ever loved?" "You don't think I make love like an amateur, do you?" "They say there are going to be big rofits in the coffee business." "Well, that is one industry which ought to be in a settled condition."

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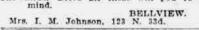
Clark mark.' There many relics have been found On this historic camping ground

Somewhat in the hills among Once lived the followers of Brigham And this village you'll pass through. Further north, the site of Fort Atkinson view Through Forest Lawn on roads that wind The Gilder Drive all these will you re-mind.

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Can You Afford to Take This Chance?

Pocket Picked of Seven Years' Savings

"Jim Mosco robbed of \$1,200 in elevator on way to pay on home. "Jim Mosco, 421 Bancroft street was jostled by two men as he left the elevator at the third floor of the Bee Building shortly after noon today and robbed of \$1,200, his savings of seven years, which he was taking to pay on their home he was purchas-

This is a news item from the Omaha papers of last Saturday. Many people in Omaha carry considerable sums of money in their pockets or keep it concealed in their homes.

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