FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

Omaha has the lowest rate of infant mortality of any city in the country.

King Ak will strut this week.

Which are you, a "contemptible quitter" or a "pro-German?"

"Love" will make Ak-Sar-Ben as well as the world go round.

The irresistible is about to meet the immovable again, in the senate and in the steel

The Kansas City men who stole his son's "coaster" and so w another boy is the acme of something.

General von Stein says Emperor Charles was a "weak ruler," but he finished as successfully as did the "all highest."

No. dear reader; the landlords do not object to children. They only refuse to rent apartments to people having them.

efforts to negotiating a new wage scale for the navy, and allow executive salaries to ride. Kenesaw Mountain Landis must have aston-

Admiral Cowles will do well to confine his

ished Chicago's chief of police almost as much as he himself was to learn that beer is being sold and drank in the Windy City. Germany has "kicked in" with \$22,000,000

in regular money to buy food, over half of which is reported to be on the way to Canada. This is about the end of the boycott. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows

stands by its war-time order prohibiting the

use of any language but English in lodge room or ritual. This savors " me icanism. Another message of congratulations has

gone forward from the White House to the president of Mexico. It should be frame? alongside the one sent "Count" Hohenzollern on his birthday.

Los Angeles "roared" a welcome to the president, which is proper conduct, but the same crowd would yell its head off if the Shantung incident were to end in unrestricted admission of Asiatics.

Colonel House's stay in Paris is said to be indefinitely dated for termination. This may connect with the rumor that he has lost the ear of the president, but does not deprive him of his remarkable prestige.

Two Mexican mutineers have been shot by the authorities, but as they were executed in a new cemetery, the question is opened whether it was done to punish them or to give the new burying ground a proper start.

Our democratic brethren are giving themselves considerable worry over the republican candidates for president next year, but this is the only thing they have to stew about, as theirs has already chosen, himself.

Canada is contemplating the formation of a board to deal with labor disputes. The existence of such an agency might have obviated the unfortunate Winnipeg affair. A place to talk it over is a great advantage in connection with industrial disputes.

Delving into the Mexican record the congressional committee is now bringing to light a lot of additional beauties of "watchful wait-Anxiety at the White House lest somebody hurt the feelings of our great and good friends at Mexico City is better understood as the truth comes out.

Slighting General Pershing

The intrinsic value of a gold sword is not creat as values go in the war that has not been officially declared ended; so when Representatives Claude Kitchip, William E. Mason of Illinois, and Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota object to the presentation of a gold sword to General Pershing it is not because they are watchdogs of the treasury. Perhaps it is be cause they like to show disfavor to General Pershing. It was only the other day that Mr. Schall made an unseemly attack upon the general, from whom he received considerable treatment in France, according to his own state-

One reason given for this singular attitude dissenters is that General Pershing not be honored with the gift of a sword because something more ought to be done for the "enlisted men." If it were left to the rank and file of the army, it would approve the bestowal of a sword, as a symbol of victory, upon their commander. The conclumust be that these worthies are playing the demagogue. Mr. Schall's case is, however, peculiar. When the resolution to thank General Pershing for his services was voted on. Schall slone was recorded in the negative. The general is persona non grata to him, first, last, and all the time; and as the general has a sense of humor he must be vastly amused. Ulti-mately the commander of the American expeditionary forces will receive the gold sword All that the little clique of facemakers will derive from their performance is ridicule and contempt New York Times

TEST ON THE TREATY.

First of a series of test votes will be taken on the peace treaty in the senate this week. It will probably come on the amendment to the covenant of the League of Nations which proposes that the United States shall have in the assembly voting power equal to that of the British empire. While this will not be final, no matter how the senators divide, it will be significant. At present opinions are fairly well settled, and the lineup may almost be accepted as established. Certain of the senators are listed as favoring one or another of the proposed amendments and reservations, so that the proponents feel reasonably certain that some will be adopted.

The president in his addresses to the public has done neither himself nor the senators any credit by his insistence that the treaty must and will be ratified just as presented. If the amendments or reservations fail of adoptionand it is on this the president and his supporters rely-then in order to finally pass, it must get the votes of a large group of senators who are opposed to its contents. Rejection is quite as likely to occur as ratification in event of failure of the alterations proposed.

Viewed solely from the point of political expediency, it would have been to the advantage of the majority party in the senate to have accepted the document in its entirety. Any change made in it tends to relieve the president of responsibility for its contents. This is so obvious that the continual reiteration of the assertion that the opposition rests solely on politics or "hatred" of the president is silly and designed only to fooi those who want to be fooled.

Democrats as well as republicans in the senate have patriotically accepted the duty incumbent upon them as reviewers, charged by the people under the constitution to pass upon and determine the merits of any engagement made in the name of the United States with a foreign power. It is as unjust to accuse these men of playing politics or seeking undue advantage as it would be to allege the same against Mr. Wilson. The treaty must go up or down as it meets the test of Americanism.

Discouraging the Stork.

Landlords who exclude tenants having children from apartment houses are not always heartless. They usually are thoughtless, and proceed on the theory that they are making the apartments more acceptable to those who occupy them. However harsh the rule, it is scarcely more stringent than some of the other conditions laid down to govern life in the great barracks that are being raised as tenement houses in Omaha.

Here, if anywhere, the tenant resigns his natural rights, gives over his constitutional liberty, and for the time accepts an existence governed by regulations in the making of which he has no voice. All is done in the name of "respectability" and a due regard for the "comfort" of others. Those who find themselves thus "cribb'd, cabin'd and confined" are likely to become cross, irritable and inclined to insist with strenuosity on the few vestiges of human freedom the landlord has overlooked. This sometimes takes the form of objecting to anything other people do; the intimacy of life around the backdoor of the apartment usually is such as begets many occa- rent, anyway, and he would no longer be a sions for little disputes over trifles that soon become mountains of annovance.

Greatest of all the cruel restrictions, though, that which bars the baby. In other centers or population, where tenement life is the rule, the housing reforms for many years have been carried on with a view to encouraging the raising of families, to make it easier to surround baby with such safeguards as will insure its coming to useful maturity. Assumed "exclusiveness" which is generally selfishness, is not permitted to interfere with the rearing of children. The policy adopted by the Omaha apartment houses long ago was frowned upon and generally abandoned in larger communities. To have it revived here almost suggests that we have taken a step backward. At least it is singular that a community which has fought for baby's safety till it has reached the honorable position of having the lowest rate of infant mortality in the land should countenance so deliberate an attempt to discourage the

Foolish Cry of "Pro-Germanism."

In California again the president lifts the cry of "pro-Germanism" in his effort to gain popuar support for his treaty. If it be true, as he charges, that the strongest opposition has grown up where pro-Germanism is the strongest, then the country has a great deal to answer for. Avoiding for the moment the fact that the administration spokesman in the senate owes his presence in that body to the pro-German vote of Nebraska, it may not be amiss to point out that in Iowa, whose loyalty never before was questioned, the opposition to the League of Nations is quite as marked as it is anywhere. Is Iowa a pro-German state? Is Colorado, home of Senator Thomas, who has said he will not vote for the treaty as presented, to be listed as favoring the enemy? Or Massachusetts, or New York, or Michigan, or any of the other great states whose senators are fighting for America's interests which are threatened with unwise provisions in the Versailles document? Mr. Wilson willfully mistakes the sentiment of his countrymen if he thinks those who do not agree with him are pro-German.

Steel Strike and the Public.

Interruption of work at the great steel mills by reason of the strike scheduled to begin today will affect generally the entire industry of the United States, and in some degree that of the world. For this, if for no other reason, the public has a deep concern in its outcome. There s another reason, though, in which the public has considerable interest. Chief of all the issues involved is that of the right of the men to form themselves into unions for the purpose of dealing collectively with the employers. This is rigidly denied by Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation, whose lead is followed by the "independent" concerns. Settlement of the point one way or the other will be the outcome of the contest. Short or long, the struggle will be costly, because of the ramifications of the steel industry reaching everywhere in the life of the world. Its intensity will depend largely on how thoroughly the men are organized and disciplined. This is the unknown factor in the problem, which shortly must be disclosed.

Isn't it about time to raise the price of milk again on account of short pasturage?

Strike Stopped Rent Boost

Robert L. Stern in New York Tribune. The landlord is no longer able to entirely control his own property. Since the close of the war tenant's strikes have become quite frequent. One of these strikes at Williamsburg,

suburb of New York, involved almost 2,000 persons and a yearly rent of \$35,000. When the B. F. W. Realty company purchased 17 tenement houses an increasee in rents nounting to \$2,000 was asked. This was divided among 400 families who were paying an average rent of \$15. An increase of one-

third was being asked. In former times the tenants would have been reeady to move, but in these days there is no place to move. So the tenants organized a union. A committee was appointed to tell the landlords that the raise was too big. After considerable bickering the total raise requested

was reduced by half. But this was not a settlement. The tenants were not satisfied, and the landlords didn't like the looks of things. The union insisted on a further reduction. The landlords balked. So the tenants called a strike. The strike lasted

six weeks. The tenants took care of the material side by appointing a treasurer and paying their rent to him instead of to the landlord. He put the money in the bank. The more timid paid rent to the landlord, and then again to the committee, in order to be safe. No representatives of the landlord dared approach the buildings, and not a single new tenant

moved in. City Marshal Hugh McBride took a gang of "schleppers" to move out the furniture. They were met by a howling mob of women who

threatened and pleaded. 'What could the poor 'schleppers' do?" asked one of the women, telling the story after-"With women running about and yellward. ing like murder they must have thought they would get killed. Believe me, I wouldn't like to be in their place."

The strikers showed their union cards to the "schleppers" and appealed to them as fellow workers to stick by them. The "schlepremembered their own homes, and decided that it was time for the workers of the

world to unite. The next day the marshal made another unsuccessful attempt to carry out his writs. He then decided to rest a few days. Meanwhile

the strike was settled. The settlement was not made by a learned judge in a solemn gown, but by an energetic, ungrammatical man in his shirtsleeves. agreement was a document scribbled by the shirtsleeved arbitrator on a sheet of yellow paper, and typewritten, in the absence of professional stenographers, by a young lawyer who sponsored the cause of the tenants. Yet by this irregular proceeding the landlords re-nounced the right, secured to them by ancient law, of fixing the rent on their own property. The tenants' committee met representatives of the landlords in the municipal building. They sweated, fumed and joked in an attempt to bring the two sides together. The session lasted seven hours without recess for supper. Finally the landlords offered a settlement. "We'll let it go at a \$750 increase," they

The tenants agreed. Next afternoon the session reopened to deermine the details of the settlement. The chairman of the strikers' committee due out heavy roll of \$5 and \$10 bills, the rent for August. Placing the total of \$3,000 on the table, he said:

rd until the whole thing is settled." The arbitrator agreed to be responsible that

nothing would be prematurely paid. All through the session the \$3,000 lay on the table. They wrangled and wrangled. Three times one landlord rose to leave, saying that the landlords had the whole right to determine the party to this undignified proceeding. Six women on the committee broke into the proceedings from time to time with shouts of denial of the landlord's statements.

And yet, through all the bitterness between landlord fighting for a return on his investment and tenants struggling to keep their homes, there was the leaven of good humor.

Why Untenable Theories Fall

How difficult it is to maintain theory in the presence of hard, unyielding facts! ample, Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard collge, gained much fame from his action in the instituting in that seat of learning of the elective system. This permitted the student, after certain stages had been reached in his training, to choose for himself the remaining equipment of his mind.

This was hailed as a great advance in pedagogy. It was to lend valuable assistance in the development of the mind of the student by casting upon him responsibility and by freeing him from the shackles of the directing faculty From the very outset, however, there were ob jections to electivism. Old-fashioned men as serted that the theory would work out to perfection only when it encountered superior minds and urged the maintenance of the direc-

These objectors were criticized as reac tionary and, as a bright, though sarcastic, periodical recently remarked, "deemed worthy to be cast out into permanent darkness with Mohammedans, Jesuits and other reac-tionaries and mediaevalists." But, lo, a change has come over Harvard and electivism is now condemned in the same quarter from which it emerged-the presidency

Addressing a Harvard campaign committee President Lowell made this serious objection to permitting undergraduates to choose their studies and took occasion to place the accusing finger upon the weak spots of his predecessor's plan:

"It was found that the principle upon which the system was founded was wrong. It was wrong because the student, instead of choosing the subjects in which he was most interested and working at them, generally was not interested in anything and therefore sought something easy and diverting. That is not a good way to prepare for life. Preparing for life is something like training for an athletic team. You must work your muscles until they are tired for one, and your brain until it is tired, for the other.

In other words the proper title was used in describing a pedagogue as a schoolmaster. The student cannot be both teacher and learner. The old way, we see, is the better, after all.-Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Day We Celebrate.

Emerson Benedict, cement contractor, born

Dr. John C. Davis, prysician and surgeon, born 1855. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired, former chief of the general staff, born at Dan-

le, Ky., 66 years ago. Andre Tardieu, who served during the war French high commissioner to the United States, born in Paris, 43 years ago. Len Rowlands, prominent as a middleweight pugilist, born in Milwaukee, 25 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. L. C. Mercer presented The Bee a banana

Howard is completed.

plant which had grown too large for his green-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Millard have taken Mrs. Detwiler's house on Davenport and Twensecond street until their home on West

parents, Governor and Mrs. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love are now in their new bome, 623 North Nineteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riall left Tuesday for New York for several weeks' stay.

The Bee's Little Folks' Corner ?

Omaha, Sept. 19.—To the Editor The Bee: The people of Omaha of The Bee: and Nebraska have been especially favored in being permitted to see and hear the chief supporter and two of the prominent opponents of the league of nations publicly give expression to their views. That the speeches of President

Wilson have been disappointing. even to his followers, seem to be generally conceded. He has been received with all the respect and attention that is his due as the chosen head of a great nation, accompanied by the first lady of the land, whose beauty and personal charm have graced every public ap-pearance. That the president and his party should be so received is most fitting and proper, but his peseemed in many instances to fall upon dull ears. Many remark that his explanations and replies to criticisms of the objectionable features of the treaty were entirely neglected.

of sight.

'And did you see that bear! He will eat my beloved mermaid unless of the treaty were entirely neglected. I catch and kill him!' cried the wrist and dragged her toward the or insufficintly answered. The use of the barroom bluffer's last argument "put up or shut up" is not graciously received, even though delivered from educated and refined lips. The "average" American resents being told in substance that mermaid is half fish," shouted Bil
"But he does like fish, and the mermaid is half fish," shouted Bil"See! Something is happening!" he has or has not this great instrument he would not interpretation ought of right be left nothing written in plain English language concerning the affairs of government which he cannot h read and understand, but is not so egotistical as to say that his interpretation must be accepted by all other men without question. The president seems to think that he is still acting the part of a peda-gogue, whose utterances before his class must be received as uttered and no one should have the temerity to doubt or denv.

Those who attended the Auditor-um meeting addressed by Senator Borah, regardless of their convic-tions on the subject, must have been fully convinced that no audience could be more en rapport with the speaker than those who listened to the senator. One exhibition of personal feeling was perhaps a surprise to many. When Mr. Borah said, to many. When Mr. Borah said, "As for myself I am opposed to any league but-," the entire audience seemed to rise as one to support his position, not even waiting for him to further explain, "but that is not the issue now—the issue is, shall the league be Americanized," which met with as hearty approval as the first part of his statement. And again at the luncheon given for Senator Johnson when he said, Senator Johnson when he said, "Let us get out of this whole dirty it was greeted with the longest and most veciferous applause of any part of his address. Whether a majority of the people of Nebraska are opposed to any league might be questioned, but that an overwhelming majority are either favor of amending or rejecting the league as now framed cannot be

Suppose, that just before we en-ared the war, the allies had entered into a secret compact, where-England on the successful termination of the war should have ceded to her "territorial rights" over New England states and New York and such a compact had been ratified at the peace table. Substitute "Japan" for "England" and "Shantung" for "New England and New York" and you would have exactly what is done by the terms of the treaty. To take from us New England and New York would be no greater wrong than to take Shantung, the home of their traditions, their ancestors and their god from China, and yet we are asked to ratify this, the blackest page of perfidy ever written in all history. and pledge the blood and treasures of our people for generations to come to say that this infamous compact

shall be enforced.

Any United States senator who votes to ratify this league as now formed without amendment or alteration is as surely violating his solemn oath to support the consti-tution of the United States as he would if he should vote to suspend the bill of rights and direct the president as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to enforce the

Allusion is made to a member of a large firm of international bankers in New York, who favor treaty without alteration or amend-ment. This banking house, or some of its members, may be among the same coterie who could answer why 20,000 American boys were sent to the Arctic Zone in the dead of winter to starve, freeze and die in an attempt to make war against a nation with whom the United States was at absolute peace. Congress never declared war against Russia other European nation except Germany and Austria. Then why were American soldiers sent to Siberia if it were not done through some sinister influence which sought o save their money invested in Russian bonds. The American peo-ple are not going to send their sons across the Atlantic again to enforce the payment of bonds of bankrupt foreign governments to those who out of their purchase and sale during the late war. They will first see that liberty bonds shall be worth par and every dollar repaid to those whose loyalty and pa-triotism inspired them to invest their savings for the preservation of

The supporters of the league have descended to the usual blackguardism and calumny of those who face defeat. They promiscuously apply the word "pro-German" to their opponents, call such men as Lodge Knox, Sherman and Root and other loyal and patriotic citizens bolshe-vists and I. W. W.'s and those who follow them as willing lieutenants.

If such epithets can be properly applied to such leaders in Ameri

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

I'LL MAKE A SKETCH OF



DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

mermaid, will not wed him because he is rich and she is poor. It also says she is to wed Blacksmith Joe that very night. The birds and animals declare that she shall marry the prince.)

By DADDY.

THE MERMAID IS KIDNAPPED. CHAPTER II. Lonesome Bear Likes Fish.

BALKY SAM is up to mischief.

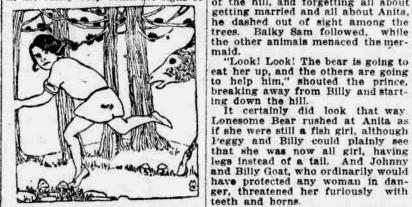
I saw a funny twinkle in It was plain to be seen even from It was plain to be seen even from the same as the the hilltop that Anita, the mermald, did not want to go with Blacksmith Joe. She seemed to be begging him and Billy and the Prince of Dollars watched the animals and birds out

The use prince, and away he sped on Lonesome Bear's trail. "No, no! He is a tame bear who doesn't like meat," shrieked Peggy, prince, and he would have rushed

"See! Something is happening!" cried Billy, and what he said was ly, sprinting after the others. What he said gave Peggy real cause for alarm. When they had last seen peared right in the path of Blackthe mermaid she was wearing legs smith Joe. And Balky Sam was very flerce with his teeth bared, his to those who drafted it." The "aver-instead of a tail, but perhaps she age" citizen believes there can be had gone back to the water to live instead of a tail, but perhaps she and had become part fish again.

Lonesome Bear in his fondness for Blacksmith Joe Johnny Bull sprang finny food might gobble the fish into view and on the third side was finny food might gobble the fish up before he found that the other Billy Goat. As Joe turned to

fourth side, Lonsome Bear strutted Reaching the top of a high hill out of the woods with teeth gleamoverlooking a wooded valley, Peggy, ing and claws twitching.
Billy and the prince found that the animals and birds had vanished from view. But in an open place in the valley they could see signs of the hill, and for that could be heard even at the top of the hill, and forgetting all about getting married and all about Anita,



He Dashed Out of Sight Among the

can statesmanship then I am not to stop it the same as the silly dayonly willing but proud to be found light system will be stopped forever, in their company. street railway company has some C. F. M'GREW. more inconsistent rules about their stops.

Astonished at Mr. George. Omaha, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor Noting what your reporter says concerning his interview

to the nonrenting of apartments to those who are burdened (?) with the far side there than at other places in the city. of this city, yet feeling a deep sense I notice that about Nineteenth of my responsibility as a father and and Vinton streets the far side stop citizen of this beautiful country, I desire to express my utter astonishment at Mr. George's estimate of what constitutes the best interests and surroundings going to make up every stop in the city and they a good business city, as that seems should be compelled to stop the to be the basic principle of his ar- skip-stop system and made to stop gument. "Keep the children out" at all crossings where people want seems to be his slogan. I know to get on or off. not if Mr. George is a father or not, but if so then more's the pity blame for the way the street railwhy he should express his opinion way company ride the needs It has been contended all along that if this city and the country in general were to go dry then "business would go to the dogs," so I suppose Mr. George holds the same thought in mind that if the children are allowed and suffered to be with, then the business of the city "will go to the dogs," too. It is most astonishing the low sentiment some have in reference to the best things, Mr. Seorge not excepted.

NON-RESIDENT.

Skip-Stop Again.

Omaha, Sept. 19 .- To the Editor f The Bee: It is time that officials elected by the people should wake up and do a little for those that elected them. The street railway company, after gaining their fight for the 7-cent fare, still gives us the delightful skip-stop-at times and some places, then again they

do not give them. As an instance of their slip-shod skip-stop system, the street cars stop at A, B, C, E, F and G streets, ut do not stop at D street, it being he only street coming south that they do not stop, of first 7 blocks. I have asked Mr. Leussler of the street railway company several times by letter why the street cars stop at B street, but do not stop at D street coming south, but he re-fuses to say why and, in fact, re-fuses to reply to the question at all. There are no churches nor school ouses anywhere near B street, and if the street cars are going to stop at B street we want them to stop at D street too. I asked Mr. Leus-sler if the street cars stopped at B street on account of the garage of

have two parks on D street and they should be as important as a garage on B street.

Why don't the proper officials stop the silly skip-stop? It is time the street railway company was made

make any reply to the query.

have protected any woman in dan-ger, threatened her furiously with "Have they gone mad with the heat?" shouted Billy in alarm.

life. A girl was coming out of a

little cottage.
"My mermaid!" cried the prince.

"Prince of Dollars, prince of my

Cruel the fate that keeps us apart."

"The animals will hear her. They

wrist and dragged her toward the

true. Balky Sam had suddenly ap-

No wonder Blacksmith Joe was cared at all this. He gave a howl

he dashed out of sight among the

trees. Balky Sam followed, while

the other animals menaced the mer-

breaking away from Billy and start-

ing down the hill.

It certainly did look that way

Lonesome Bear rushed at Anita as if she were still a fish girl, although

eggy and Billy could plainly see

that she was now all girl, having

legs instead of a tail. And Johnny and Billy Goat, who ordinarily would

"Look! Look! The bear is going to

"The brute! She will not marry

Something is happening!"

her up before we can get there."

The prince moaned as if in pain.

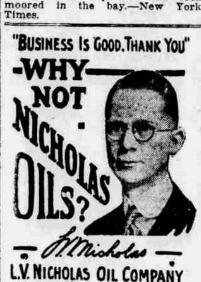
heart,

The cars on about Twenty-fourth and Bancroft streets going north, stop on the far side. There are no cross lines there and I see no more reason for their stopping on

going south, is made, too. I am not kicking on their stopping at any far side, but think they should be forced to stop at the far side at

company ride the necks of their patrons should be defeated for election, when they come up again, no difference what party they may belong to. FRANK, A. AGNEW.

Find Old Spanish Ship. London - Treasure hunters, juvenile and adult, are greatly excited over the discovery of a galleon under the sand at the bottom of Tober Mory bay. It was one of the ships of the Spanish armada which was sunk in 1588. The sand is being removed by a pressure hose, and muskets, daggers, swords and axes have already been found. There is an old tradition in the neighborhood that a ship containing large quantities of gold was sunk in the hunt began when "pieces of eight" were found sticking to the anchor of a ship that had been



W HEN the time comes that the mortician must be called it should be remembered that thoughtful service is the greatest boon that can be offered to the suffering ones, and that for years we have been building up a service which will do much to lessen your burden. Our relation to the stricken family might be likened to that of the family physician, who makes the family life part of his, insofar as he may do those things which lie in his power to make the shock less disheartening. It is then that the service we have been perfecting these many years makes it easier for the sorrowing relatives.

DOT PUZZLE

Sure enough it was Anita, and her voice came up to them clearly as she sang the song she had sung on the rocky isle in the lake: . 26 will catch her and the bear will eat 28. "No, there is a man to protect her," exclaimed Peggy, pointing to a brawny chap who was walking toward the cottage.

"Blacksmith Joe, to whom her troth is plighted," groaned the prince. "He has come to take her • 52

Can you finish this picture? Draw from one to two and so on to the

Anita"turned from the raging animals and fled wildly. She could run fast even if she was a mermaid, and for a moment it seemed that she might get away. Then she stumbled over what looked like a large, brown stone and fell flat upon it. mals rushed at her as if to grab her, when the stone suddenly jumped up and galloped toward the hill, with the mermaid clinging tightly to it. Peggy gave a shout. The stone was Balky Sam.

(Tomorrow will be told how the prince has a fight.)

LIFE AND ITS LOVE.

Life is so beautiful, love is so sweet— Ah, the wild whisper of song o'er the wheat. The loved lanes are lonely

To their mist and their magic And the dreams gone astray If life were all battle and love a mere

word.
What silence of sadness through life would
be heard.
Believe not in shadows
While love dwells in light
Beyond the dark meadows
Of sadness and night!

The sword for the combat, the rose for the fray Of love in the vales of the light-hearted

And the blade shall be rusted, While love ye have trusted Still beats in the breast!

Sing life, to the hollows; sigh, love, to And the winds lifts the chorus that rides

And the winds lifts the on the rills.

For the way is still happy.

The path is still rose
Where from lips of love's magic
Life's music still flows!

—Baltimore Sun

PERSONAL ATTENTION AT THIS

BANK You are prompted to

save by a desire to accumulate enough to make you a factor, eventually, in industry, or at least to provide a fund with which you can embrace any opportuni-ty which might come your way.

Bank at the U.S. National. This bank has more than an incidental interest in determined money-savers. The time will come when expert business advice is needed in relation to the fund you have saved-that is the time when the business sagacity of this bank will more than repay you for your choice.

Start an account with us today-let's work up together.

