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## VOTING ON THE TREATY.

THE OMAHA BEE Voting on some of the proposed changes in the peace treaty may be had in the senate dur-DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY ing the coming week. While it is not expected these will be conclusive, it is admitted they will be significant of the eventual outcome of the contest. The debate will, of course, continue, that the senators may express themselves fully on the exact terms of the document, and cover the text as far as it technically or directly affects the United States. Conceding that the sentiment is pretty well crystallized, the proceedings ought to disclose to the public the probable line-up for the final vote.

Senator Johnson's extemporaneous reply to Senator Williams and other democratic critics of his course last week is reported to have had greater effect than any discourse on the subject yet delivered in the senate chamber. No claim is made that any votes were changed, but the energetic utterances of the Californian broke through the camouflaged barrier of politics set up by the administration supporters and placed the treaty squarely before the senate, to be considered as it relates to and affects American interests without reference to the fortunes of any group of politicians.

It is thus the critics of the treaty would have it passed upon. The only attempts to make political capital out of it have come from the democratic side, the followers of the president insisting that all opposition grows out of "hatred" of the chief executive. This assertion, weak enough at its best, was deprived of most of its force when certain of the most influential democrats in the senate made it plain that they could not and would not support the treaty in its submitted form.

That the fight of administration to force the document through without amendment or reservation is hopeless has been apparent for some time. Just before his tour was terminated. the president gave evidence of willingness to accept a compromise. This is seized upon by thinking democrats as cause for approaching him directly on the point. Developments of the present week may disclose what the end is to be.

#### Our New Merchant Marine.

Japan is talking about using a million bales Allocation of the eight former German merchantmen to the Shipping board by the War of American cotton next year. All right, we department adds greatly to the importance of the government's passenger and cargo carrying Wall street looks for an early settlement of fleet. It increases in some degree the problem of the fleet's future. In a general way the steel strike, and as a rule the brokers are the Shipping board has outlined the eventual transfer of all the vessels under its control to Woman's vote is expected to settle the Luxprivate ownership. Provision for this step has embourg election in favor of Princess Charnot been fully worked out, although the plan is quite likely to be adopted. Long before the war came upon the world the question of gov-Germany is threatened again with blockade ernment ownership and operation of ocean unless it takes its troops from the Baltic provcommerce carriers had been pretty fully discussed, and it was fairly well agreed to that the public ownership and management of such A sugar man is talking about 25 cents a a fleet would not be for the best interests of pound for the sweetening next year. Those commerce. Arguments that then prevailed are fellows may have their minds changed for them. still effective. Experience during the war is not a safe guide. It is true the Shipping board Cardinal Mercier says the Americans are was enabled to accomplish important and in very swift, but this applies to his automobile rides many ways unexpected results, but under such and not to the mad rush we made to rescue conditions as cannot prevail in peace time. That the American merchant marine, restored as a result of the great conflict, is to be al-The adjutant general of the army says all drafted men will be out of Europe by the end | lowed to again sink to the condition in which of October. This will comfort a lot of arxious it was five years ago is unthinkable, but its Pershing and the American Soldier

### From the Philadelphia Ledger.

As so many of our would-be internationalists are frank to tell us these days that there is no American type, that our institutions are without results in character-forming and our education equally resultless in training the mind, t is rather pleasant to note that General Pershing takes no stock in any such balderdash, which can be safely left to the parlor-social-ists to mull over. For the general, in the moment of his greatest triumph in his homecoming, never forgot the man in the trenches, the doughboy; and when asked it did not take him very long to say that the American soldier was the finest soldier in the world, and to give his reasons therefor. What General Pershing said has a meaning and a message far beyond the issue of war or the emergencies of the batlefield. For, as he put it succinctly, "the American soldier is the finest because of the way our boys are raised. From childhood he encohraged to take the initiative and to feel at the start that he is master of his own destiny. That is why he is able to do what he did: and judging him from what he did, we have every right to boast and be proud of the American loughboy, and there is no doubt of that."

That this evaluation by General Pershing is no idle compliment is borne out by the fact of what he and the boys did in the six months which began about June and ended on November 11 to bring Germany to her knees. For while this relatively brief period in which the troops of the United States were actively engaged in open warfare seems almost negligible as compared with the four years and more of the war as a whole, it was, as all the world knows today, the determining period, and it was determining by reason of the spirit and the resources of the American army and its chief component, the doughboys. For if nothing else proved this, the famous St. Mihiel drive, which in 27 hours forced the enemy out of the territory it had occupied for four years in the face of repeated attacks, and which released 200 square miles of territory, captured 13,251 prisoners, 456 guns and 752 machine guns, would prove it, to say nothing of the great Meuse-Argonne offensive wherein the Pershing strategy of "drawing the best German divisions to our front to consume them' succeeded because the army performed almost superhuman feats.

That they were thus able to recall the golden age of the intrepid heroes whose deeds have always fired the hearts of youth in these concentrated six months was due entirely to our American education and to our method of living. General Pershing is quite right. We have a national type, and as a psychologist he is also correct in attributing the success of the doughboy to his training in initiative. But more than that, it is the American school, the primary, secondary, high school and college. that has given this initiative full effect, and all the efforts of Jeremiahs among us to refuse to see this won't alter the facts.

## Bertillon Cards for Motor Cars

Massachusetts will go on record as the first state to reduce the automobile to a thing, as it were, of Bertillon measurements. It will achieve this distinction through a law which is to go into effect on the coming Friday and which is expected to put motor car thieves in the Bay State into the lower class of the used-to-be.

The new act will change entirely the methods f registration and of issuing licenses to dealers Massachusetts. But the most important of its provisions will call for a card index, the units of which will carry the life histories o fall automobiles bought, sold and resold in the state. Reports are required that will keep these records constantly up to the minute. Identification points will be recorded in such minuteness that nothing save the complete rebuilding of a car will be likely to deceive the authorities. The police will have ready access to dealers'



Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26. - To Editor of The Bee: and I do not agree so often but that I feel like complimenting you when you do a good thing, like going after the rent sharks of Omaha. Rent sharks they are and no matter how one may apologize for them he can-not make them anything else. I am (When Mrs. Holt's diamond brooch on both sides of this question, know something of the added cost of maintaining property, and have felt the gad of 100 per cent increase of my Seeking the robber they come strange nest in Birdland, and find own rent, so I think I can be fair. it a wild monkey, who throws at then what they think is a bomb.) The shortage of office and residence buildings in Omaha is just as much due to the war as if the war were still in progress. While the war was on, material could not be had, the D lop! The monkey's bomb hit government looked after that; labor was hard to get and everything had to give way to government needs. Men didn't dare profiteer to the full

touched. then, didn't dare hold up those who were fighting for civilization while they made money: it would not have been safe while the people were aroused. Why is it safe now? Only because the people stand for it, it has always been so and perhaps always will. Some fight the battles, some make the money. What is their excuse? Additional

leave the monkey's paw. taxes for one. Well, it is a lie to begir. with. The taxes for 1919, State, ed Billy by the arm and pulled him County and City were considerably behind a large tree just as a third lower than they were in 1918. bomb burst on the spot where Billy Brandeis theater building and the had landed. Sauders-Kennedy building, which combined have increased rents almost 100 per cent in the last two years, paid \$937.89 lss taxes in 1919 doing any harm. than in 1918. You can go to the treasurer's office and prove this. And this building is no exception, Don't you smell them?" anyone who owns or controls property can look at his tax receipts and "Oh, but look at the cost\_of chief. "Poison gas!" she exclaimed

labor and material." they tell us. For instance, I suppose, elevator operators. They are paying their girls considerably less than they paid men coat. and if you don't believe it look it up. Material and labor does cost a lot more than it did, but how often has your office been painted or your floors finished in the last ten years, not more than twice I'll be willing to bet you. The janitor's force visits you every day, maybe, but how many of them are there, and how much of an increase have they received? enough to roughen the cuticile of the plum the landlords have picked. But the landlords think they can

get away with it, that there is no comeback. Maybe not; banks and stores are of little worth to their owners without buyers and the buyers live in houses and rent offices and may be depended upon to have a feeling not over friendly to the store or bank that is jabbing the knife clear in and turning it round; there are

to cover these things up by

is proverbial but it is surprising nevertheless. Statesmen everywhere are eight cubic feet below. The pope's daily average of let-ters is 22,000, and these are dealt are losing sleep over the terrible un rest that afflicts the world. Profieering business men can do more one day to stir up unrest than all the statesmen can allay in a year and the profiteering landlord is the worst The merchant can say, of the lot. with truth, "these goods cost me troduced



By DADDY.

CHAPTER IL.

The Gas Bombs.

"Don't breathe any of it

twenty-five secretaries.

called blankets

woolens to England in

"Come away!" cried Billy. "It is laughing gas! But Peggy only siggled and gurg-and laughed aloud. She stolen from a locked room, Peggy and Billy see tracks which lead them to be lieve that the robber is a bird or animal led couldn't stop, and Billy tried to jerk her away. Plop! A fourth bomb landed be-

side him, and he jumped back in a hurry. From this bomb, too, arose the sharp odor, so strong it almost smothered them. "See! See!" gasped Peggy,

pointing at the pieces of the bomb. When Billy saw he opened his the tree right beside Billy's head. It burst all to pieces, but Bilmouth wide in surprise, only to close y dodged so quickly he wasn't it in a hurry when he got a whiff of the powerful odor.

Whiz! The monkey hurled a sec-Eggs! Bad eggs!" he mumbled ond bomb straight at Billy's nose. through his handkerchief, then Plop! The second bomb landed, but when Peggy let out a shriek of not on Billy's nose. It hit the place where Billy and his nose had been a laughter, he laughed, too-laughed until he cried. second before, but now Billy was on

The monkey in the tree gave an odd little shriek. "Wce-ee-eek! We-ee-eck! If you are jolly the ground, where he had hurled himself the instant he saw the bomb We-ee-eck! If you are joliy laughers maybe you don't mean any "Run!" shouted Billy to Peggy; harm to me," he said in monkey but instead of running Peggy grasp-

talk. "Of course we don't mean any harm to you-that is, if you didn't steal Mrs. Holt's diamond brooch,"

"We're safe here," cried Peggy. answered Peggy. "The monkey can't hit us with those bombs, and they don't seem to be exclaimed the monkey. "Now I 'Now I know you don't mean any harm. "We can't stay here," gasped Billy. But what's that about a diamond Those are the worst kind of bombs. brooch? What is a diamond?

"A diamond is-is-well, a dia-Feggy sniffed; then she quickly mond is a diamond, and it sparkles covered her nose with her handkerlike glass," answered Billy. monkey. "Like this?" asked the and he held up something that glit-"Yes," mumbled Billy, covering tered and sparkled in the sunlight. "Why, that's it!" exclaimed Billy

his own nose with the sleeve of his "Where did you get it?" "I found it," answered the mon Peggy was so scared she couldn't key, venturing out of his nest and swinging down to a branch close to

them. "See how it makes pretty lights." Peggy gave a cry of surprise. "Why, that's not Mrs. Holt's dia-

mond brooch," she exclaimed. "That's just a piece of glass that looks like a diamond. "Ke-keke-kee! If this isn't the diamond, then the sparkler the black robber has in his nest must be the

diamond," cried the monkey very much excited. 'Who is the black robber?" ask-

ed Billy. 'Come and see." With that the don. monkey dropped to the ground and, taking Peggy and Billy each by the hand, led them deep into the woods.

(Tomsrrow will be told what happened at the black robber's home.)

### SUMMER DRIED WIT.

"Mama, I want a dark breakfast." "Dark breakfast? What do you mean, child. "Why, last night you told Mary to give

me a light supper, and I didn't like it. Blighty (London). becomes "Jack told me he loved me, but I don't know whether to marry him or not." "Don't you think he tells the truth?" "I've no doubt the dear boy tries to, hut you see he works in the weather bu-reau."-Baston Transcript. For every cubic foot of an iceberg that is above the water there

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### The Handy Lexicon.

A couple of pitmen up in London for a holiday halted in front of a prass plate fixed in the front of a nouse, whereon was inscribed in bold characters the word "chiropodist.

"Chirrupodists," remarked one of them, perplexedly, "What's that?" "Why," replied his companion, "a chirrupodist is a chap that teaches canaries to whistle."-Blighty, Lon-

### The Exclusive Party.

The communist party does not want doctor-lawyer-editor membership, yet the average communist will appeal to the doctor to bind up his wounds, hire a lawyer to keep him out of jail and beg the editor to keep the affair out of the



Skinner's the Best Macaroni and Spaghetti

made of Durum Wheat Master of the House-Why did you tell to mistress what time I came in this THE BA

other stores and banks in every Taking Peggy and Billy Each by the town you know. Of course, it ODD AND INTERESTING.

transfers to outsiders so that some will not see through it, but some will and they may be depended upon to ell the others. A man would be a fool to cut his own nose off to spite his face, but he would be equally a fool to deal with those who are robbing him if he can get prices and

treatment elsewhere as good or nearly The shortsightedness of business

In India a native barber can shave person while asleep without awaking him, so gentle is his touch. Blankers are called blankets because Thomas Blanket, who inmore and I have to get more for 1348, invented and wove them. hem"; but the tenant whose rent is In early playing cards swords took



The air service of the United States army continues to take a larger toll of life in Amerca than it did in Europe. Something is wrong omewhere.

inces. Peace is far from present in Europe.

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The report of the investigating committee to the house on conditions in American camps ibroad may dim the luster of some stars worn while the war was on.

Professor Fling thinks the league should be endorsed in order to keep Japan from taking more of China. Most Americans favor making Nippon disgorge what it already has grabbed.

An effort to raise the Lusitania is under consideration. Sentimental reasons would justify almost any expense. What a glorious thing it would be to see that vessel again floating

Just as was expected, an influential group of Californians has sent to Senator Johnson a message commending his views and urging him to continue his fight against the League of Nations.

A Nebraska school teacher has dispersed her drove of hogs because she could not get suitable help to carry on the business. In this she makes a sacrifice that she may continue to teach school, not because it pays her well, but for the reason that she can serve humanity better by training children while someone else raises the pigs. Such devotion is rare enough to attract attention, and deserves a better reward than a schoolma'am usually gets.

# Mr. Hoan and King Albert

We c nnot imagine that the serenity of King Albert or Queen Elizabeth would be much disturbed if the wireless should tell them of the impolite utterances of the socialist mayor of Milwaukee. The comforts of the George Washington would not lose their savor, not would the faith of the royal personages in the warm welcome awaiting them in America be shaken in the slightest degree. For the king and queen of the Belgians know what socialsts are. They have them at home.

The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce respectfully asked Mayor Hoan to invite the vistors to that city, which is still famous with or without beer. His answer was: "I stand for the man who works. To hell with the kings." Like most of the logic of socialists and ocialism, Hoan's major and minor syllogisms and his conclusion do not hitch. Leaving divine right and established position and the of a free people out of the question. loyalty of a free people out of the question, King Albert is distinctively a "man who works." His occupation has never been unionized, of

course. But the service he rendered to the world in the dark days of 1914 and later proved him a master of his craft. It is as a man, not as a king, that he has been honored and will be honored in America.

Thinking Americans, preferring our own form of government, may and do recognize that freedom is compatible with a form serving the monarchy; that the kings of England, of Italy, of Belgium are not autocrats, and are a peril to nobody. That ministerial responsibility to parliament means quicker reonsiveness to public feeling than our American plan is self-evident. That may be an advantage or a disadvantage. Hoan of Milwaukee s not a thinking American. Perhaps that is why mayor of the city he lives in .- Brooklyn

success must be achieved along econorgic and not on political lines.

## Nebraska's Growing Good Road s.

Crops may be hauled to market in Mebraska this year at a lower cost per ton than, ever in the history of the state. This will be the first fruitage of the good roads campaign that is now being vigorously pressed in all parts of the state. It is too early to give definite and exact figures, because conditions of construction will not permit. It is known, though, that the several counties of the state set apart more than \$10,000,000 for road improvement, and that a considerable part of this has been expended. Definite projects have been outlined, surveyed, figured and approved at the state engineer's office, and work on much of the program is under way. Here we read of a stretch of thirty-two miles completed, there it is ten, and from all parts of the state come the reports of activity in better highway construction. Concrete and steel bridges, hard surfaced roads, or roadways built of sand and clay that are wear-resisting in a high degree and hold surface well, combine to make the use of the highways less costly than ever. With the proof thus furnished of the real economy in good roads, it is certain that the campaign will never be alandoned in Nebraska until the state is covered by a network of well constructed and carefully maintained roads. As an early, earnest and consistent advocate of the improvement, The Bee congratulates the people of Nebraska on the progress made.

## How We Are Progressing.

"A nominal cover charge will be made." So announces a local hotel in its advertisement, thus warning prospective patrons that rent is to be collected for the knives and forks. Omaha is now in line with New York and other effete centers, where culture is measured by what things cost. Once the landlord sought by various allurements to entice people into his dining room, where he rewarded them with such diversity of food as bewildered the unsophisticated, and sometimes puzzled the wise. Boniface took a pride in the provender he set forth, and the service that accompanied. We have progressed. The dining room of today is no longer the scene of cheery communion with the good things of life, of cozy comfort and delectable enjoyment. Instead it is a shrine where austerity overpowers any ebullience of awakened life, where formality prevails, and where food and drink come forth only at the bidding of such expenditure of wealth as might have met the approval even of Lucullus, whose chief standard of gustatory excellence resided in his steward's accounts. And, with "a nominal cover charge" set down against the guest, Omaha lands within the circle where money talks.

It is not to be wondered at that in every competitive examination in Nebraska the republican beat the democrat out. That is why he is a republican. Just as soon as a man gets smart enough, he quits being a depnocrat.

Divers using the spring board at the municipal beach do so at their own risk, according to the supreme court of Nebrasha. This ought to be sufficient notice to any to observe the good rule of safety first.

records and to licensed premises. Used cars offered for sale must be held four days in order that the police may look them over and compare descriptions with those of machines reported stolen

This Massachusetts law will require the opening of a special state department and will make a lot of work for officials, for dealers and sometimes for owners. That automobile stealing has become an offense sufficiently menacing to make worth while the trouble and expense s a fact that can hardly be disputed

New York or any other commonwealth may profit by the Bay State law to some degree if it hooses to report its motor thefts for the card ndex at Boston. A pressing question in Manattan, however, aside from that of tracing stolen cars, is that of identifying the cars that so frequently and successfully carry local bandits to and from the scenes of their crime. What ingenuity of the police or the lawmakers can bring this desirable thing to pass?-New

## Defense of the Middleman

The United States bureau of markets evinces to purpose or desire to disrupt the basic principles underlying the system for carrying on business which trade itself has developed. For instance, there's the theorist's great bone of contention, the middleman.

"He's been here a long time," says the bureau n effect; "therefore his position cannot wholly false.

"We want to help put the middleman out of existence whenever and wherever he is unnecessary, but we haven't found yet that, as a business institution, he is unnecessary."

It isn't the well abused middleman, who on the whole represents the weakest or the costliest link of food distribution, says the bureau experts. It is the retailer. He is 50 per cent too numerous, and too frequently he is 100 per cent inefficient. The old-style grocery, allowing liberal credits, and on request delivering a cake of soap, must earn a gross profit of from 19 to 21 per cent. Chain stores by reducing service, lower the profit 5 to 6 per cent, while he self-service or cafeteria groceries are cuting it more than half.

The bureau considers the chain and selfservice grocery store ideas among the greatest steps of modern years toward efficient distribution of food .- The Nation's Business for Sep-



#### The Day We Celebrate.

George A. Magney, former county attorney, born 1857

Hon. Michael Patrick Cashin, premier of Newfoundland, born at Cape Broyle, Nfld., 55 years ago

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, U. S. A., recently assigned to command of Camp Bragg, born at Petersburg, Va., 52 years ago.

Gabe E. Parker, former register of the Inited States treasury, born at Fort Towson,

Indian Territory, 41 years ago. Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of the Case School of Applied Science, born at Nashua, N.

H., 61 years ago. Dr. Maldon B. Adams, president of Georgetown (Ky.) college, born at Clarksburg, W. Va., 51 years ago.

### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Johnson and Weberg are building a \$16,000 brick tenement on Nineteenth street near Spruce.

Despite cool and threatening weather the bricklayers' union celebrated their fifth annual ICHIC.

Rev. D. R. Kerr, pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian church, preached his farewell sermon to a full attendance at his church.

A new Swedish Lutheran church has been established and will be built at once in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. raised to the skies knows it is the same old building and the same old land and he knows that the raise is of "diamonds."

The ordinary speed of a whale is nearly all velvet and resents it acabout five miles per hour. pressed, a speed of 15 has cordingly Hard they will say and do, "the "But." been

value of that land has increased.' Oh boy! Isn't that nuts for the sincorded, but not beyond that. The king of Spain is the only monarch who does not sign his name gle taxer? Who made that invalue? to documents and edicts. contractor. creased whose rent you are skying, the man-ufacturer who has spent months nature is simply "Yo, el Rey"-"I, ufacturer the King. Contrary to popular belief, the and years building up a business and

the town, the wholesaler, the job-ber, the carpenter, the bricklayer, the carrier, the workers who made the city and the lawyer and of landlords—38,200 in all. doctor, who were attracted to the city, settled and built homes and In calm weather a carrier pigeon can fly at the rate of 1.200 yards a are now being held up for it. If Henry George could hear us groan minute. With the help of a moderate wind it will attain a speed of these days wouldn't he grin? And ,540 yards, and before a high wind the single taxer is always with us 2.000 vards.

and may be depended upon to drive the lesson home. "What the people Dark-haired people, so says an "What the people authority, get married sooner than fair-haired individuals. He has have made jointly, the people jointly should have and thus be relieved of their taxes." That's the argushown by statistics that an overwhelming majority of those ment and it hardly seems the part of wisdom to make it too plain that who live and die spinsters have fair hair

"there's something in it." And the children! Without growth, the landlord's property By far the most costly map in the world is that kept amongst the Per-sian crown jewels at Teheran. It would be worthless or nearly is in the form of a hollow globe of gold, the various countries, seas and There can't be much growth with-out children and yet we find the other physical features being out-lined in gems. Its value is estimavery landlords whose wealth is ineased by children and children ted at nearly \$5,000,000. and yet more children, barring them

There is no cleverer locomotive out in favor of poodle dogs, shut ting the doors in their faces, dis ngineer in Spain than the duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the nobility who is closely related to the royal family. Since the unrest couraging people from coming to Omaha when, if people had not related to come to Omaha there would be no in Spain has become so accentuated, each time that King Alfonso jourrents paid or collected, big or little The children who are being shut out are the ones, remember, who will have to do the fighting in the neys by train the locomotive is con ducted by the duke.

One of the frankly foolish and imfuture wars, and build the future cities for future landlords to milk. possible sentences on record was that imposed upon a child murderer Wouldn't it be the part of wis-dom, from a strictly selfish point of view, to go a little slow? Think it over, not only you who are profiteerin Germany, who was tried at Griefswald in 1906. He was sen-tenced to be beheaded twice, then receive two years' imprisonment and finally to suffer the loss of all his political rights.

> $O_{\rm The \ stricken \ parents \ who \ are}^{\rm UR \ thoughful \ service \ is \ for \ all.}$ not rich in this world's goods may come to us freely, knowing that their loved one will have the most tender administration. The tender care that is a part of our service knows no rank of society. We take on our shoulders many of the details which bear so heavily upon stricken hearts. This is for all of those who come to us.

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ng, after I expressly paid you and ou not to?" Cook-Sure, sir, an' Oi didn't tell She asked me what time you got 'Oi touid her Oi was so busy getting yreakfast that Oi didn't look at the --Bilghty (London).

PERSONAL ATTENTION "Do the trolley cars keep you swaks?" "Never," said Mr. Crosslots. "It's when there's a threat to stop 'em that I get nervous and can't sleep."-Washington Star.

### DECLINING NATURE.

fair nature in her verdant summer dress Is weaving now the bright and giaring

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tess. In fanciful and brilliant garb, and mints Fictitious for whose very abandon hints from what deep failing springs its blitkesomeness.

Yet so it's well, for by that mode she strews Her last abiding with us e'en with charm, And bars its sudder aspects and slarm With birth' subscreams and lower busin ith bright appearances and lovely hues; Thus robbing it of most its dread and And lending it an optimistic cheer.

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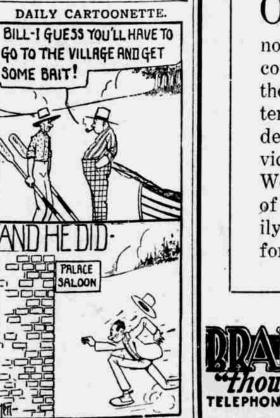
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