## DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFICES: aleago—People's Gas Building Omaha—The Bee Hidg.
see York—Slid Fifth Ave. South Omaha—2118 N St.
Louis—New Bi's of Cummerca Council Buffe—14 N. Mais St.
sahlagton—1811 G St.
Lincoln—Little Suilding.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

Rotary is going around, all right.

"Freedom of the seas," however, remains un-

It looks as if the United States were about to break out of the bush league class.

The home owners would greatly appreciate a chance to give their views to the legislature.

Eliminating private profit from war material ought to be easy, but it never has been practiced.

Secretary Glass asks a law to head off "shady" stock deals. He will have plenty of support

The Hun still inveighs against the terms of

the armistice, but is not eager to have it de-Omaha has taken on a big job as hostess to

the Transmississippi Readjustment congress, but watch her put it over. The fuss over the Grand Island and Milford soldiers' homes is also an argument in favor of

the governor's code bill. Our legislature might give a little attention to chinch bugs and pocket gophers, while on the job of ridding the state of undesirables.

Secretary Daniels answers Governor McKelvie that the navy needs sailors. What is more to the point, it is quite likely to keep them.

The president asks the senators to refrain from discussing the League of Nations plan until he gets a chance to explain it to them. But will

Yankee soldiers. We might name some that are naturally looked on as being willing to ought to be sent only half way across and then | put in something to help pay the fiddler. be jettisoned.

California vineyards are to produce grape sugar, instead of grape juice. Very well, just so they keep the vines. We may need them in some gladsome future.

Students at Northwestern university are on strike against military drill. If they keep it up long enough, they may earn honorable discharge as "conscientious objectors."

The old, old complaint about \$10,000 jobs going begging is again being made. Why not promote a few of the \$2,500-a-year men and see what they can do with the new work?

Towa is also planning to trim the state-wide primary to a place where it will be neither so cumbersome nor so costly. Experience runs a dear school, but its lessons usually are effective.

Some of the "war experts" are starting things all over again, as if afraid of losing their jobs. They should be patient. The world will afford them plenty of amusement in other ways

The royalist uprising in Portugal is slowly but surely going to the bad before the government troops. Its promoters picked a poor time to try slipping the discarded king back into the Portuguese deck.

The house at Washington unanimously agreed on items totaling \$15,000,000 for the National Guard, which no longer exists, but can not make up its mind what to do about an army after the first of next July.

Herr President Ebert's government is figuring on a plan for paying off the German debt. It expects to begin by seizing all war profits, this to be followed in time by taking over all "swollen" fortunes. In effect, the new German scheme will not only levy high taxes for a time, but will virtually abolish inheritance. Nationalization of industry and socialization of wealth will provide means for settling with creditors, as well as removing a source of worry to the government. When no citizen has great wealth, the bolsheviki will have less to envy.

#### "Lafayette, We Are Here!"

It looks as if the traditional seven-league boots of the giants cannot eatch up with the fiction that is being fixed forever on General Pershing. This was that, with admirable good taste and good French, too, inspired by his presence at the tomb of Lafayette on July 4, 1917, he said, "Lafayette, we are here!" (Lafayette, we are here!" (Lafayette, we are here!" (Lafayette, we are here!" (Lafayette, we are here!"). ette, nous voila!) The question of authenticity is all the more interesting in this matter, since, if the various publications assuming to give the occasion, the origin and the authorship of the war epigrams now current everywhere are no more exact in the case of the others than they are in this so-called utterance of General Pershing, historians of a later date will have a hard time separating fact from fiction. For, as to the Lafayette epigram, the facts are well known they have appeared in book form in the shape of a report of the exercises before the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus cemetery, Paris, and the man who said "France came to us when America fought for its independence. We have not forgotten, Lafayette, we are here," was Col. Charles E. Stanton, Q. M. C., United States army, who halls from San Francisco, and who made the Fourth of July address in which he uttered the now famous phrase "In the name, as the French recorder put it, "of General Pershing and 10,000,000 American conscripts." It was probably this descriptive phrase, "In the name of General Pershing" that led to all subsequent confusion, for while officially Colonel Stanton "spoke for General Pershing," the senti-ments he uttered were his own, and the first to acknowledge this would undoubtedly be General Pershing himself. The question now, how-ever, is: Will the known fact in this case ever catch up with the error? For it is almost a matter of dogma these days to believe that the centiment that General Pershing might have said, but did not, is actually his utterance in the most personal and official sense.-PhiladelLINING UP FOR PEACE TIMES.

One of the most important gatherings of the year is to convene in Omaha this week, the Transmississippi Readjustment congress. Its name discloses its purpose. Representatives of commercial bodies, of business firms, of states and communities, from all the territory included in the great Missouri valley and from beyond, will meet to discuss among themselves the immediate needs and future possibilities of the region. Men who are familiar with the problems of industry and commerce will make clear some of the inteleacies and perplexities of business to the congress, that the greatest possible benefit may be received by all.

How to readjust affairs in detail so as to meet the conditions of the new era is the problem of each individual firm. All realize the need of getting onto a different basis, that progress be not retarded by persistence in methods that have been outlived. Obsolete practices are to be discarded, and better ways of doing things adopted. To determine these things, to judge what will be helpful and decide on a forwardlooking program is the prime object of this conference, just as it has been of other similar gatherings, held since the armistice was signed.

American life swung a long way out of its course two years ago, and it is now desired to get it back, but without retracing any of the way that might have been forward. Men of affairs will exchange their views with others who are similarly situated or like-minded, and out of their counsels will come good for all. In this way the whole country will be served, because the debates must finally end in action.

#### Shall We Take On Turkey?

While the whole proposition is yet in a liquid form, sentiment at Paris seems to be crystalizing to the point that the United States be required to assume responsibility for Turkey, Armenia, Syria, Palestine and a lot of other former sources of irritation and trouble around the head of the Mediterranean. Great Britain generously concedes that our dealings with the Filipinos mark us as eminently qualified for the work of handling backward nations. France, with equal magnanimity, admits that the assignment will carry with it no suspicions that, as a nation, we are concerned in securing territorial advantages in that region. No great European power is free from this disadvantage.

For these and other reasons the assembled powers are inclined to thrust this honor upon us. The most obvious objection is forestalled by the suggestion that the United States has led the way to the formation of a league of nations, fathering the plan for neutralization of certain of countries occupied by backward people, and so cannot reasonably forego the mandate. Having taken part in the dance, even Two million books were sent overseas to the to the extent of leading the grand march, we

It will mean the final casting away of our isolation and definite entry into European affairs. Not entirely localized, however, for the borderland between Europe and Asia is more international in its importance today than it ever was before, and Napoleon only echoed the views of a long line of soldiers and politicians when he said Constantinople could control the world.

The question for Americans now is: Has destiny under Wilson led us to the western border of Asia, as under McKinley it led us to the eastern? As the greatest of the world's republics, are we ready to take on guardianship of other backward peoples and to aid in bringng to real usefulness those who have misse the mark under influences centuries old and still powerful? If we do take on this job, where will

#### Do Away With the Chevrons.

The army appropriation bill now before the house has in it a provision to do away with the service chevrons now worn by soldiers. For this a very good reason is given. An invidious distinction is set up between men by reason of the chance that sent them overseas or kept them at home. Many good soldiers have served since April, 1917, without getting out of America, while some who went into the army as late as September, 1918, were in France when the armistice was signed. All of these men served, many thousands of them doing a soldier's duty on a home station, while eating their hearts out to get abroad. Many who asked for assignments over there were turned down.

To these the silver chevron is a perpetual reminder of bitter disappointment. The young man who volunteered in April, 1917, eager to give his country and the cause of humanity the best that was in him, only to-find himself marooned in a training camp somewhere in America, has endured enough in the way of humiliation, and does not like to advertise to the world that he did not get a chance to serve as he sought. His uniform is enough proof of his connection with the army.

The silver chevron is not a source of either satisfaction or pride to him. And those who went across and are permitted to wear the gold stripe have no desire to crow over the boys who were just as willing to cross the seas and face the German army. Let us have it so that the soldier will get credit for wearing the uniform, and that no lines be drawn by the government in its treatment of them.

### District School Boards.

The Bee published a letter one day last week from a school man of experience, who touched on one of the weak spots in the Nebraska public school system. It is the makeup of the district school boards. According to the correspondent, he has found many men who are unfit, by reason of mental bias, property interest or lack of training, serving on these boards, to the detriment of the schools. While the subject of public education is so vividly before the people, it is well to give a little consideration to the point this man presents. The course of study, language used, or any other of the many things that are subject to regulation by law, will be of little service if not solidly backed up by the people themselves. We have invested millions in our school work and will spend millions more to support the institution, yet it is continually weakened whenever the district board is unfit or indifferent. Here is one place where watchfulness will pay blg dividends.

Sixty million dollars to be scattered throughout the country is a fair bestowal of congressional largess on towns that aspire to have public buildings. The "pork" habit revived quite promptly when the war pressure was removed.

The supply of Russian grand dukes must be

nearly exhausted by now,

#### The War Tax Bill.

New York Times.

The country has come to lament, rather than to boast the bigness of our multibillion wa Those who are to provide the \$12,000, 000,000 of loan and tax money which the treas-ury must have within the next few months find no consolation in the fact that no other nation, and probably no other two nations or perhaps even any three nations, could do what they have to do. They would have accepted the burden with so much better temper and carried it so much more easily in the months behind than in the months ahead and the taxpayers have pre-pared a poor reception for their work. Congress dustrial bosses. He is blue-eyed. will not be surprised at that, for it has chosen to leave out the suggestions of business men and tax exports to make the taxes as few and fruitful as possible, and has preferred to persist with its own methods of laying many taxes vielding protests more abundantly than dollars, The bill is 362 pages long, and so many words were necessary because, for one reason, of the D. Herron, appointed a member multiplicity of taxes. There was no difficulty in the American mission to the R inding two taxes, the war excess profits and income taxes, which together are expected to yield almost five of the six billions total. No other tax will yield even a half billion. For the sake of many comparatively small schedules, there are levied taxes which will cause the most irritation for the smallest yield ingenuity could devise, it would seem.

The complexity of the taxes is worse than the multiplicity. Pinpricks in the pocket nerves are annoying, but intricacies of taxation cause evasion, both deliberate and unintentional. No business men with affairs of moderate or larger proportions can make out their tax bills without costly advice. It seems to them that this is imposed upon them almost maliciously, due to insistence upon original errors persisted in against both counsel and common sense. When congress passed its first income tax it was advised of the distinction between income and capital, but the sentiment was so strongly anticapitalist that deliberate attempt was made to tax capital as income. The attempt failed, for come taxes on capital, which the treasury collected, were refunded by order of court. The second income tax, instead of complying with the court's declaration of law, sought to evade the decision by declaring capital to be income and taxing it accordingly. The court annulled the second attempt as it did the first. And now the bill contains a third attempt, by laying taxes on stock dividends as income, to do what ought

The war excess profits tax shows the same persistence in error. When the second war excess profits tax was passed it was simply superposed upon the first, instead of being rewritten. At the third attempt there is a single law, but there are impositions of schedules upon schedthere are impositions of schedules upon sched-ules and alternations of methods which make effort! Quickly his absence was the help of counsel and accountants indispens-able. At the very least, these calculations might have been made once for all and the equivalent have been made once for all, and the equivalent yields enacted in a single total, instead of addiwhich to pay. There is no complaint from the lawyers and accountants. Their advertisements in income tax return was achieved fill the newspapers. tions making it prudent or often necessary to fill the newspapers.

It is thought that 20,000,000 individuals must pay income taxes. No corporation guilty of profits has been allowed to escape. The more the angrier, but that is not a count against the All ought to pay their share and never were taxpayers more ready than they were before the bill was made public, with its obnoxious and inexpedient qualities. The Steel corporation's tax appropriations for two years were \$507,754,000, and other corporations pay less mly because their scale of business is smaller. Taxation which equals capital common stock in two years is conscription of capital by halves instead of in a single operation. The objectio s not that the money is taken, but that it is taken in a manner so depressing to industry. Long ago railways were cured of enterprise. and now the remedy for excess of profits is applied to corporations and individuals generally

What inducement is there to do business for the payment of taxes and wages? Never was courage more necessary, and never was there a more discouraging tax bill. All business is speccalculate closely the chances of their undertak-ings. When wages and taxes take nearly all. St. Louis Globe-Democr few will venture and those who desperately ven-ture under such conditions take a better chance river transportation depends on five of making conditions worse by their failure than of bettering conditions of capital and labor by their success. Congressmen will receive no praise because they have taken so many months to do so bad a job, and have taken such pains with what might so easily have been better done. They know their fault, because there are preparations by themselves to annul some parts of it voluntarily.

#### Stop Knocking.

One of the most gratifying results of the religious and relief work which accompanied the war was the hearty fellowship and the interchange of good offices between chaplains and workers of different religious faiths. It has often been pointed out as an example of religious union and fellowship which ought to he imitated here at home.

Baitimore American: Count von Hertling predicted that under certain circumstances Prussia would be imitated here at home.

An echo of that spirit is found in the speech of Father James H. Eding, chaplain of the Fifty-eighth field artillery, in defense of the Young Men's Christian association. Father Eding is now a pastor in the Bronx, but he is well known in Brooklyn because he used to be a professor in St. Johns college here. "Stop knocking that organization" he told his hearers in referring to the Y. M. C. A., and added: "Every organization has done its hit. As long as human nature is human we are all bound to make mistakes. It seems to me the victory is

That is a spirit which might profitably be cultivated, not only among our diverse religious organizations, but especially in our civil and political life. It represents the broad and fine Americanism which has enabled the people of this country to do big things in this war and elsewhere, and it offers a fitting rebuke to the pettiness which would tear down without in time of war he knew no fear; replacing constructive work.—Brooklyn Eagle. 'Gainst winds that blew from averywhere.

The Day We Celebrate.

Fred S. Hadra, formerly in insurance here, Romulo S. Naon, former Argentina ambassador at Washington, born in Buenos Aires 44

David F. Houston, United States secretary of agriculture, born at Monroe, N. C., 53 years Sir George Ranken Askwith, chief indus-

trial commissioner of Great Britain, born 58 Josephine Dodge Dasken Bacon, well-known author, born at Stamford, Conn., 43 years ago.
Pete Herman, prominent bantamweight
pugilist, born in New Orleans 23 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Eugene Carter, the celebrated billiardist, accompanied by C. F. Ives, both are now in the

Morgan, the bicyclist, sends in a protest against the intimation that he fell deliberately in the big 50-mile race in order to lose out. The plumbers are agitating a strike.

of them are now receiving as much as \$4 and \$5 a day, but they are asking for a \$4 minimum.
Dr. Charles Kahlmann has returned to
Omaha after an absence of six months at Rush

The Bee prints an interview with City At-torney Webster making disparaging reference to "an attorney in this city, a man who places his services at high figures, who stood before Judge Doane to make a motion in his great shaggy coat with the high collar turned up. with heavy overshoes on, hair all awry and forming as uninviting a picture as one could wish to see.

#### People You Ask About

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed.

Let The Bee Tell You.

South Sider: Ole Hanson, mayor of Seattle and official strikebreaker was a radical of radicals before pub-lic responsibility toned down hi ideas. Born in Wisconsin of Swedish ancestry, he quit money-making 20 years ago and began a career as a slight of build, impulsive in tempera-ment and an orator of rare ability In dress Mayor Hanson is a regular fashion plater and outshines Senator James Hamilton Lewis in the gayety and cut of sartorial equipment. Inquirer, Council Bluffs: George

the American mission to the Rus years, chiefly in Switzerland, and is said to have been instrumental in exposing German plotters against American interests in the war. Her-ron began his career at Ripon, Wis. later going to Burlington, la., as a Congregational minister. While there he attracted the attention of rich widow and her daughter. To gether they endowed the chair of Applied Christianity at Grinnell college and Herron secured the place. Soon after Mrs. Herron secured a divorce and the professor married the widow's daughter. Dismissal from the college and expulsion from the ministry quickly followed and the Herrons left the States for foreign

Katherine Breshkovskaya, the "little grandmother of the Russian revolution," now in this country seeking aid for the thousands of orphans of her homeland, is 75 years of age. It is not surprising that she looks her years, having experienced life in Siberia and in the secret haunts of revolutionaries long before told an interviewer, "has passed in the same way as a bark thrown upon the mercy of the sea, often stormy. But as the ideal was there, present in my heart and in my mind, it guided me in my course.

There is little rest for the weary eaders of the allied nations these peace-making days. Georges Clem-enceau, premier of France, early in the year slipped away from the crowds and sought a quiet retreat is the price of fame.

The dublous distinction of being an income tax return was achieved by Seymour L. Rau, a "security broker" of New York. Me. Rau plead The trial court fixed the penalty at twice the amount of the tax of \$162.25 that wasn't paid, two fines of \$150 each and 30 days in fall. Men: Don't fool with Uncle Sam's buzz

Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, whose death at the age of 78 is re-ported in London, was the dean of he war correspondents at the Russo-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1905. He served on the foreign staff of the London Times for many years and later held the post of confidential secre-tary to King George. He was es-teemed the greatest living authority on Russian life.

#### EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Washington Post: The revenue it without protest. In addition to bureau is taking up the question of this, I turnished three sons who adjusting the government to prohl- were engaged in this war that de-Washington Post: The revenue When the country goes dry, asury goes dry, too.

Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. ask his bunk mate in that great con-St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

flict whether or not be attended Park They drank from the same touncan and from the same bitter cup, embraced each other and bowed before the same God in their humble est number of living claims shall be confided and benefited by it. years' continued government control of the railways, but he has never shown why it should.

They drank from the same fountain and also that the popular demand is and will be for that memorial to take braced each other and bowed beshown why It should. Kansas City Star: The bolshevist

leaders show no disposition to ne-gotiate with the allies, although they negotiated readily enough with the the man or men who introduced those bills never wore the uniform of a United States soldier, that he Germans at Brest-Litovsk. Is it never felt the brunt of battle or the possible the allies have neglected shock of colliding forces.

some necessary preliminary?

Brooklyn Eagle: The express this condition of things will cease, companies got under the government wing just as the motor truck and airplanes heaved into view and the 1867 until 1919, until the evil spirit wires get under just as the aerkal of intolerance and fanaticism and telephone appears. The southerners sham patriotism in this session of in congress seem to favor a moderate the legislature sought to make it degree of protection as between take root on the fertile soil of Ne-

representatives from this county, both in the house and senate, as disappear from the map and that it well as every state officer, that I, by voice and pen helped to secure for you your representative places already was hated by the rest of Germany. The Prussians sowed the and that you need not command or expect me to ever again support you, wind of hate as a crop to be fruitful in power and prosperity, and it is already reaping the whirlwind. should you so far forget yourselves as to be a party to an act that would

#### ROOSEVELT.

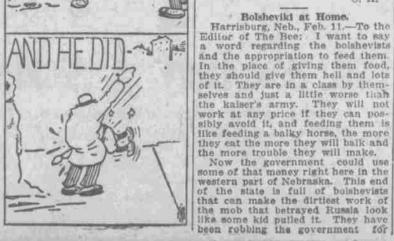
Some say that he was kind of heart; Some say that he was fond of art; Some say that he was at his best When riding bronchos in the west.

When charging Cuba's San Juan hill.

Although we try as best we can, Twere hard to measure this great man; But this to me makes strong appeal— He always stood for "a square deal." LORIN ANDREW THOMPSON.

DAILY CARTOONETTE I'LL MAKE THIS SNOW MAN LOOK FUST LIKE TEACHER





## Little Folks' Corner

By DADDY. (In this story Peggy and Billy Belgium go with the Giant of the Woods on a gold hunting adventure.)

CHAPTER I.

The Cave in the Mountain. T RAMP, tramp, tramp, came heavy footfalls along the side-walks in the stillness of the early morning. They stopped outside Peggy's window and a big voice roared out a rollicking songs:

Gold, gold for those who are bold, That is the song I sing, sir. Gold, gold, ob, all I can hold, That is what I will bring, sir.

Gold, gold, 'dear precious gold, Will buy me anything, sir. Gold, gold, with power untold, Will make this giant a king, sir.

"It's the Giant of the Woods," ex-



It's the Giant of the Woods," said Peggy, "and Billy Belgium is with him."

ran down to greet them.
"We are going to hunt for gold,"
shouted the Giant when he saw her.
"Do you want to come along, Prin-

or drouth troubles this state was ever afflicted with, for it will not

only array neighbor against neigh-bor, or friend against friend, but will

upset the settled institutions of our government. I am of the republican

faith in politics and I sincerely hope that my party will never be accused of being the author of fanaticism or

religious prescription in this state.
My children are all graduated from the public school of Omaha.
They are a credit to those schools,

and in turn they are proud of the public schools. Yet, remember that while they received their education from the public schools, the taxpay-

ing public, including those who attended the parochial schools, were

contributing their share of the ex-

pense incident to the education of my children and their own, and did

have for its purpose the abolishment of the parochial schools of Nebraska, thereby classing the republican party

as ranting fanatics and dreamy im-beciles of the sham patriotic order

If you want to so classify the party, then count me out—as dearly as I love the Grand Old Party.

ED F. MOREARTY.

Religion in Schools.

Omaha, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been raised in the Catholic faith up until my mar-

riage, 10 years ago, and have at-tended both public and parochial schools. My education in the public

school extended from the age of 6 to 12; after that I attended the

I lost my own mother at the age

of 4 years; she was a Protestant, as was my father until his second mar-

ringe, my stepmother being a Cath-

During the time I attended the pub-

lie school my stepmother forbade me arising when the Lord's prayer

was said and also said for me to study my lessons during the reading of the Bible. Why? If it's religion they want in their schools, why do

they object to the public schools entering religion into theirs? And why did they demand the Bible be

taken out of the public school? And why object to our Lord's prayer? A

beautiful prayer and one that all should repeat at the beginning of

And they keep harping on the pa-triotism of the Catholic boys; who

Holsheviki at Home.

Harrisburg, Neb., Feb. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to say a word regarding the bolshevists

that can make the dirtiest work of the mob that betrayed Russia look

like some kid pulled it. They have

been robbing the government for

has ever questioned their patriotism O. K.

to go along!" said Peggy promptly.
"Where is the gold?"

"That is where we will have to find out," answered the Glant. "They say there is a lot of it in Alaska." "But it takes weeks to get to Alaska," said Peggy, much dis-mayed, for she knew her mother would not let her go on such a long

"And I have to get back in time for the spring farm work," declared the Giant, "so we will have to hunt nearer home." "They say the miners find gold in

the mountains and gulches," spoke up Billy Belgium.

"I know where there are dandy ountains and guiches," shouted the Giant. "Climb on my shoulders and we will get there in no time at all," Peggy and Billy, with the picks, shovels and sacks, made a heavy load, but the Giant was very strong and didn't mind that a bit. He Peggy on one shoulder and Billy the other, and strode off as swiftly as an automobile would go. Soon they came to high mountains and a while the giant set them down while he paused to catch his breath. This looks like the guiches in

which moving pleture miners find gold," declared Billy. "Isn't it wild and beautiful," cried Peggy, sitting down to enjoy the view. But she no sooner sat down than she bounded up with a shrick -just as if she had sat on a tack. She had made her seat on something living which had stirred beneath her Whirling around Peggy saw that what she had taken for a mossy rock was some strange creature which was now rolling and stretch-ing as if struggling to awaken from

a sound sleep.
"That was very rude-very rude," muttered the creature, rubbing its eyes. Then, as it saw them, it leap-ed to its feet in delight.

"Hello, Princess Peggy! Hello, Billy Belgium! What are you doing here?" The strange creature was Trace from one to sixty-ci Prince Bonnie Blue Bell, the Wood- See my —— he's very late. curtain, "and Billy Belgium is with him."

Slipping into her clothes, Peggy ran down to greet them.

Thick Bolline Billy Belgium is with land elf. He had been napping comfortably camouflaged as a rock.

"We are hunting for gold," explained Peggy as soon as they had

cess Peggy?"

Then Peggy noticed that they carried picks, shovels and large cloth

Prince Bonnie Blue. With that he (In the ne Prince Bonnie Blue. With that he (In the next chapter will be tald how rapped on a large rock that jutted they came upon a mystery in the cave.)

will only half try to help himself. I pay 10 per cent on borrowed mon-

ey and buy bonds more cheerfully than some of the cattle magnates

their own kale.

Now if they use that to find bol-

before, there are plenty of targets at home. We do not need to go to

Russia. I have been a constant and

admining reader of your paper for a, few years and think you always hew to the line, regardless of where the chips fall. If you care to give this space in your letter column and think it will do any good, let her go. S. B. DRAPER.

Desirable Memorial to Soldiers.

Omaha, Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: This letter is inspired by

lewspapers of suggestions for this

city's memorial to the brave soldiers who gave their all for the cause of

human libertles. First of all I admit the necessity for such a memoria

I have an appropriate, and, to me at least, satisfying proposal to make

for a suitable memorial to the sol

I move that "community houses"

and sailors, their families, relations neighbors and friends may gather

for social functions every night in the week for the inspiration and

pleasure that will come from such gatherings. This is only a continue tion of the "huts" of the camps, bu

made permanent. It should be a composite house including all the de-

sirable features of the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. K. of C., the Hostess Houses, the Jewish Welfare building etc. Here would be an auditorium with adequate stage facilities and a

dancing floor, small library and reading room, symnasium, swimming pool to be used as an fee rink in the whiter, a kitchen in which to prepare the social lunches, which cannot

be omitted and which grouchy prin-cipals now prohibit at the social centers in their school houses be-cause a few toothpicks and crumbs are left on the floor for poor mousie

In short, I propose that the city,

when it appropriates its \$100,000 for this memorial shall spend it for five

community hostess houses located in

the local citizens may gather as a family to enjoy mutual progress to-ward human equality while practic-

Whatddaya Mean Peace?

Washington Post; "There is now a reaction from the patriotic tension of war times," says Walker Hines. You don't call these peaceful times, do you, Walker?

A. W. TONGUE,

ing fraternity.

dmiring reader of your paper for

Daily Dot Puzzle

53 . 54

\*56

+55

62

60 59 .58

Trace from one to sixty-eight,

greeted the prince and introduced out from the side of the guich. The rock swung back as if on hinges, "Then you have come to the right disclosing the entrance to a huge,

Draw from one to two and so on to the

LINES TO A LAUGH.

## The Bee's Letter Box

Jane Willis-You look as if you had ost your last friend. What is wrong? Marie Gillis-I've just discovered that Whither Are We Drifting? years and grabbing everything they Omaha, Feb. 14.—To the Editor could get their hands on and get of The Bee; The parochial school away with. Now this country has more to look offer at home bill, now before the house and sen-ate, should it pass, will be a greater calamity than all the grasshopper or drouth troubles this state was

"Where are you going, John?"
"To raise the wind."
"What for?"
"To meet a draft."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you having any speeches printed In the Record?"
"No," answered Senster Sorghum. "Twa decided that it's a saving all 'round for me to throw them into the wastebasket myself."—Washington Star. that are able to do the trick with shevists I want them to feed them on powder and lead and; as I said "Who's the stranger over there?"
"De ye know Si Ellis, the gambler?"
"Yes."

"De ye know Kink Ellis, the burglar?"
"Yes;"
"Well, that's Eb, their wayward brother,"—Brawning's Magazine. A fellow said to a famous sprinter: "I'll race you and beat you if you'll let me choose the course and give me a yard's "Fifty dollars to one that you don't." said the sprinter, confidently. "Name your

"Up a ladder," said the challenger.— Boston Transcript.

# "BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU"

#### Micholas. L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "heau-che medicine." Relieves dache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis. croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-bago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



Unfamiliarity with the work of telephone operating sometimes prompts unjust criticism. Please remember the earnestness of the operator's effort when an occasional service difficulty arises.

