FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. And the greatest auto show of all is now

The Auto show and the weather man seem to be in cahoots.

Real peace negotiations are now scheduled to start on March 20. Why all this haste?

Sinn Feiners hissed Taft for telling them to wait. That's what he gets for butting in where the president sidestepped. "Old Bill" Sulzer is out with an endorsement

of the League of Nations, which ought to just about end the argument.

How can the bootlegger be depended upon to make true return of his income tax? Or a professional poker player? Josephus Daniels will study war ship designs

on his trip abroad, and in time may come to understand all about a navy. Koren bobs up with a claim for self-de- people forever.

ing up before the Paris board. Jascha Heifetz wants to ride a balloon, and if he ever gets up in one as high as some of his

termination. Quite a lot of readjustment is pil-

notes, he will break all altitude records, The next really spectacular proceeding will probably be the sinking of the surrendered German warships. And they will be "spurlos ver-

Surplus spuds in the North Platte country are being offered for 50 cents a bushel. Some way of getting these potatoes to market ought

to be found.

One pair of Omaha automobile thieves has pleaded guilty. What the court does with them eventually may decide the effect of their example on others.

Public comfort stations are again being considered by the city commissioners, just as has been done for lo, these many years. What is most needed is action.

the dynamite stage. It might have followed the and the local market again be destroyed. example of Omaha and secured a peaceable settlement of a bad situation.

The Grand Trunk railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver; the Canadians did not make the arrangements that served to turn the treasdry over to the transportation lines, as we did.

France and Italy object to the union of Austria with Germany. This is a concrete illustration of "self-determination" as interpreted by some of the prospective members of the League of Nations.

The London police will come to know in time that the soldiers and sailors must have their little crap games, no matter what else happens. The roll of the dice is part of the war, apparently.

Mr. Hoover, in announcing his purpose to give over the administration of the world's food problems, says he, too, must earn a living. Let him wait till he comes in contact with the cost of the same, and he will realize a lot better just what it means.

Others besides the American statesmen interested propose amendments to the League of Nations constitution, showing that the draft is not looked upon as impeccable. The clacquers who spend their energy in demanding that we swallow it whole may yet wake up to the fact that the world expects to have something to say about the terms of peace.

Eugene V. Debs will have to serve his prison rentence, the supreme court having found the verdict of guilty against him properly rendered. This decision will carry also the cases against Rose Pastor Stokes, Victor L. Berger, Adolph Germer, and others of the group who indulged in seditious opposition to the government during the war. It vindicates the majesty of the law and the rule of the people, for it establishes that free speech carries with it also responsibility for what is said.

## Plague from the Trench

Human misery and squalor carry a poison that travels far from the place of origin. The deadly evil may, in fact, circle the world in a short time in these days of rapid intercome mication. A report from the director general of the army medical service in France states that he virus of influenza and trench fever has been dentified microscopically as a minute globular cell. No doubt it was generated in the army renches, where the physical strain was worse han ever before known in any war, and enfured by much the largest number of men ever sathered for military purposes. In other wars armies have gone into winter quarters, but in he conflict that shook all Europe, and was felt n other continents, the hosts were compelled to ace each other all the time in immense systems of gashes cut in the earth wherever they hapsened to be needed in the constant shifting of colent attack and defense. The bodily wretchduess of it all, especially in the cool months,

was unspeakable. The strange form of influenza, that is said to have caused 400,000 deaths in the United States alone, is thus decided to have had its breeding place in the trenches. Yellow fever has been raced back to the slave ships, where crowds of sitims were battened down in dark holds in propical seas. A slave ship could be identified eagues away by its stifling odor. Cholera is in old disease along the ancient insanitary outes of fanatical pilgrimage. All have spread periodically to other parts of the earth.

The movement to avert wars is also pro-foundly important to the world's sanitary safety. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat

BAKER'S BEAUTIFUL BUNK.

Secretary Baker of the War department, in DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY his capacity as defender of the administration and critic of the republicans in congress, seeks to blame the minority for the collapse of the president's program. According to the secretary, and to the partisan papers of his cult, it was a "filibuster" that shut off legislation.

How transparent his beautiful outpouring of bunk really is may be discerned from the record. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota completely exposed its insincerity in his address to the conference at St. Paul last Friday. He gave this list of important measures that failed: The naval bill, carrying \$271,000,000, re-

ported February 27. The army bill, carrying \$1,215,000,000, re-

ported February 25.

The public building bill, not reported at all.

The sundry civil bill, carrying \$850,000,-000, not reported at all. The general deficiency bill, not reported at

The wheat bill, which enables the country to redeem its pledge to the farmers of the nation, was reported to the senate and passed only a few hours before the closing of the

The urgency deficiency bill, containing the railroad appropriation, reported to the senate

Without the passage of some of these bills which have failed, the very functions of the government must cease. In the face of this the president declines to call an extra session.

The committees of the late congress were controlled by democrats. They could report out a bill at any time. The conference committee that held back the revenue measure from early in December until late in February was controlled by the democrats.

The colossal assurance of Secretary Baker and his followers, in trying to shift onto the republicans responsibility for the miserable incompetence of the democratic party is beyond conception. But they have been "peddling the bunk" for so long they think they can fool the

Grain Exchanges and the Farmer. The bill now before the legislature dealing with the Omaha Grain exchange contains elements of danger to the farmer as well as to the exchange. It may work injury to the market, and thus destroy any benefit the grain producer possibly could have from its existence. Advocates of the bill seemingly have confused the function of brokerage with the evils of speculation. At any rate, the main point of difference is found in a rule of the exchange which prohibits giving of rebates.

Certain of the farmer organizations distribute profits on a patronage basis, the practice being held tantamount to rebating. Were this practice to be introduced on the exchange at Omaha, or elsewhere, it would result in the big dealer doing business at the expense of the small, and soon the whole business would be in the hands of a few large concerns-whether made up of farmers or others does not matter. At present the brokers in business are as greatly concerned in bringing buyers as they are in getting sellers to come to Omaha. With this incentive broken down, the traffic would quickly move to Kansas Kansas City's street car strike hangs on in City, Minneapolis, Chicago, and other points,

> The rule of the Omaha exchange will not interfere with the co-operative effort of farmers, who easily may adjust their business to conform to requirement, which is established custom and backed by court decisions as well as ample experience. Persistence in the present effort may seriously harm the market here, but not to the extent of stopping gambling in futures, which yet may be carried on, even though the actual market were removed to Kamschatles

> Reasonable regulation is desirable; elimination of profit-taking middlemen is imperative, but the grain broker performs a legitimate and necessary function, one which must be carried on, even by a co-operative group of farmers. This is the chief defense of the Omaha Grain exchange against a measure that is unwise in its main provisions.

Price Regulation for Peace Time.

Secretary Redfield is bent on trying to help the cost of living to come down from its stilts without a tumble. To this end he has set up a commission that is to prepare a scale of "reasonable" prices, which is to be "offered to the nation as the governmentally approved judggrent of a price scale low enough to encourage buying." This sounds good, but to the simpleminded person who recalls the efforts of the government to stabilize prices during the war,

the experiment seems dubious. In spite of the pretense then maintained, prices continually advanced, for there was request for all that was produced, an urgent need for most, and holders had the upper hand of the buyers, and used it accordingly. Conditions are reversed now, and buyers will probably wait until the price seems right to them, no matter whether it have the stamp of governmental approval or not. The good old law of supply and demand was only partly suspended

by the war, and it will very likely operate again. Everybody agrees that the price level set last year can not be maintained. The artificial props put under it by the war have been removed to a considerable extent, and in time all will be gone. No intervention by a government board can obviate this, nor is it likely that one will materially facilitate the restoration of normal

The process, however, is interesting, because it shows how even the business world is being permeated with the idea that the place to go for relief is Washington. Only because such recourse holds promise of profit geater than can be otherwise attained do sellers now resort to it. It was the buyers' turn last year,

Municipal Market and Auditorium.

We do not understand what the city council is driving at in its move to locate a municipal market in the basement of the Auditorium. The room available is but a small fraction of what a real market ought to have. If the purpose is to provide for the needs of householders who would like to buy direct from producers, the location will not serve. If it is to furnish an opportunity for the producer to sell direct to the retailer, the open-air market now in exist- In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. ence is far better than the one proposed. Either way, the move looks like a mistake.

Furthermore, the commission owes the public something more in connection with the Auditorium. Money has been provided for needs no less urgent than the demand for improvements on the building. If it is to be maintained for the purposes to which it was devoted at the outset, it should be completed, and made safe, presentable and comfortable. Sticking truck stalls in th basement will not add to its serviceability as a place for public gatherings.

Changes Likely in the Supreme Court

Twenty-five years ago this week Chief Justice Edward D. White received his appointment to the supreme court of the United States. On November 3 next the chief justice will enter upon his 75th year, which calls to mind the fact that three of the present members of the highest tribunal have passed the age of 70 years, which makes them eligible to retirement, while a fourth member will arrive at the 70th milestone a few weeks hence. Probably never bethe whole history of the court has the age of the justices averaged so high.

The oldest of the members is Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is in his 78th year. Next comes Justice Joseph McKenna, who is 75. Justice William R. Day will be 70

There is no power to force the retirement of any of these justices, but should they choose to leave the supreme bench it will give the next president of the United States power to radically recast the tribunal. Rumors have been current from time to time that one or more of the aged justices intended to retire, but there is no intimation that any of them will do so at the present time.

It is apparent, however, that the next administration will witness the disappearance from public life of several of these eminent publicists. A great power thus will be vested in the hands of the next president. Before the next administration comes to an end Chief Justice White will have passed his 80th year, which renders it a practical certainty that a new presiding officer of the highest court in the land will have to be selected by the next presi-

The honor and responsibility of naming the chief justice of this high tribunal is given to lery was reported as on the transcomparatively few presidents. In the nearly 130 years which have passed since the supreme court held its first session in the Exchange of the city of New York, February 4, 1790, 27 the city of New York, February 4, 1790, 27 is at Issoudon (Indre). The 257th men have served as president of the United aero squadron is assigned to early States, but there have been only nine men to serve as chief justice. John Jay, John Rut-ledge, Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall, Roger Brooke Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. Waite, Mclville -W. Fuller and Edward D. White formed the distinguished list, Marshall 317. served the longest term, 34 years. He and Taney together covered a period of 63 eventful years. The senate refused to confirm the appointment of John Rutledge because his bril-liant mind had shown signs of decay, so his connection with the court was short.

Jay, Rutledge and Ellsworth presided durthe administrations of Washington and Adams. John Marshall was nominated by John Adams to the office which he was to honor just one month before Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson.

Taney was appointed by Jackson shortly before Van Buren's accession to the presidency and presided until Abraham Lincoln's time. hoped that the presidential aspirations of Salmon P. Chase would be satisfied by the chief justiceship, and Senator Sumner, having urged e immediate confirmation of his appointment, hastened to congratulate him. But both Justice Chase and his brilliant daughter, Mrs. Kate Sprague, were inclined to view the appointment as a move to shelve the justice in his plans to come a candidate for the presidency.

Justice White will complete his tenth year the presiding officer of the supreme court next year. Despite his 75 years he is in rugged health and, as far as the public knows, has no thought of retiring. But in the event of re-publican success in the next election it would not be surprising if the chief justice should step out before March 4, 1921. Though party olitics is supposed to play no part in the affairs f the court Chief Justice White is a life-long democrat and naturally would be inclined to give President Wilson an opportunity to ap int a democrat as his successor in the chief

> Whose Funeral Is It Stars and Stripes, France.

are a great many splendid things being said and done in the states incident to the American soldier's return. And, as might be expected, a great many things equally as silly. The American soldier believes this war has

been fought for something very spiritual and yet very tangible, and that the peace to follow is to be a worthy one. He will return to face life with the same high courage with which he confronted death. He feels sure of the welcome he will find, and he hopes to slide back quietly and unostentatiously into harness and help pull the load of a bigger, better world.

programs of land reclamation and vocational training, insurance protection, and help for the maimed and blind the returning soldier oks forward as a measure of justice which he hopes will be worked out to a consumma-tion in keeping with the new order of things.

There are, however, unfortunately, a great many people in the states with lots of time and othing to do, to whom it ought to be suggested that he does not fully appreciate the harity campaign now in full swing. He doesn't object to his old uniform and some of its ac cessories, nor to the extra month's pay-that is an intimate little matter between himself and his uncle. But when he picks up the paper and reads in perhaps, nine out of 15 items some novel proposition, rather vague, but nevertheless entirely suggestive of the charitable intentions of the authors, he feels very much like a man who has left home and upon returning finds someone else installed in the best chambers and the word "welcome" on the cellar door.

One state is planting trees for us, another ming pigs for us, all the hens in another state aying eggs for us, and someone else is planning make New York policemen out of us. Some governors are calling the politicians together and proclaiming that something has got to be with us, and committees are being appointed (with salaries) to look into the matter. ome are recommending that all of us be sent back to the farm and others that we be hired the government.

What a tremendous awakening is in store for all these dear people when the soldier sets foot again upon the old sod, shakes the dust of hattle from his clothes, and wades into things with a breeze that will blow all the charity boards and governors' committees out of his

The Day We Celebrate.

William L. Yetter, president Yetter-Davidson Wall Paper company, born 1867.

Baron Sidney Sonnino, veteran Italian statesman and one of the delegates to the peace nference, born at Pisa, 72 years ago. Crown Prince Frederick, heir to the Danish

rone, born at Copenhagen, 20 years ago. Roland S. Morris, United States ambassador to Japan, born at Olympia, Wash., 45 years ago. Dorothy Gish, one of the most popular of younger photoplay stars, born at Dayton, O., 21 years ago.

E. R. Garezhynski addressed the Western Art association at the Lininger gallery on English contemporaneous art.

Chairman Balcombe of the Board of Pub-lic Works, has notified Contractors Fanning Co. to commence street sweeping. A pleasant surprise was given Miss Myrtle

Coon at her home, Nineteenth and Burdette streets, by these little friends: Sallie Smith, Amy Robinson, Blanche Van Court, Irene Mc-Kenzie, Jennie Dobson, Abbie Coon and Messrs. Frank Haskell, Charles Van Court, Orville Noel, Charles Weller, George Giacomini, Ro-land Robinson, Harry Coon and Willie Willis. Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Bonds and Bonuscs. Several inquiries have been re-reived from soldiers in regard to Liberty bonds and the payment of

the \$60 bonus. Those who have made payments on Liberty bonds and have not re-ceived the bonds allotted to them should write to the deposits and allotments branch, central disbursing division, office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C. Those who have not completed payments for bonds will be allowed to do so. For the bonus write to zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C. Send discharge papers or order for discharge, or both. These will be returned with check for bonus check for bonus.

To Secure Discharge. Ray—Application for release of your son from service should be made to his commanding officer. Write a letter to his company commander, giving the reasons for his discharge, and you will get results.

Many Questions Answered. H. A. L.—The address of the 49th coast artillery is A. P. O. 760. No orders for the return of this unit. Mrs. B. A. Q.—The headquarters balloon group of the Sixth army corps is not attached to any di-vision. It is not under orders for

ort America, to land on February A Constant Reader-A. P. O. 724 convoy. It is not attached to any division. No record of its part in

Mrs. J. O. DeL.—A. P. O. 714 is at Langres (Haute-Marne). No orrs for early return of tank corps

Miss C. M. S .- "F. R. S." stands for "field remount squadron." F. R. S. 340 does not belong to any di-vision; it is in the service of supply of the army, its present address being Merignac, via A. P. O. 705, which is at Bordeaux.

Mrs. C. A. J.—The Seventh di-vision is not to be returned to America soon, being held in the army of occupation; no units of this organ-ization have yet been sent back. The of the drafted man who was inducted into the regular army has not yet been determined, but it is understood that volunteer enlistments now in progress in France will be used to replace those who seek discharge at the close of the emer-

is attached to the army of occupa-tion and is not under orders for outrageously, utilizing the services of the major part of what little man-power is left. Solid blocks of park-ing space are taken up with 100-gallon barrels of wine. The popuearly return home. Its present address is via A. P. O. 914, which is located at Helppes (Meuse).

P. J. V.—The 80th field artillery is part of the Seventh brigade, Seventh division, Sixth corps, Third army, in the army of occupation; address, A. P. O. 779. No time set for its entire. for its return. M. D. B.—No date has been an-

ed for the return of the 49th

base hospital.
G. A.—We have no information concerning the unit asked for. G. H., Jr.—The 47th aero squad-G. H., Jr.—The 47th aero squad-ron is in the service of supply and is not attached to a division. Its address is A. P. O. 731A, which is at Colombey-les-Belles (Meurthe-et-Meuse). It will probably be held at this place for some time. R. I. McN.—The 639th aero

an greatest good that could pos-sibly result as an outgrowth of this great war is world-wide prohibition. And it is highly significant that Amer-ica should be the first nation to squadron is at Chatillon-sur-Seine (Cote d'Or), A. P. O. 730; no date set for its return. Address park battery, const artillery corps, A. P. O. 754, headquarters First army Home address: 1821 Maple St.

The 161st aero squadron

s assigned to early convoy home.

A. E. D.—A. P. O. 711 is at Costquidan (Morbihan). Units of the M. C. located there are Bakery company 330, with the 76th division: Fire Truck Company 322, in the service of supply, and colored labor battalion 315.

who ran away and was married be-cause she was spanked by her par-ents, may or may not come back voluntarily and ask for another Mrs. D. M. W.—By a typographical error the 88th division was announced instead of the 78th. No time has been fixed for the return of the 88th. A. B. L.-The 33d engineers is a

Kearney Hub: Protests against the passage of the foolish movie censorship bill are piling up on the desks of members of the Nebraska construction regiment, and is now scattered along the Loire. No time has been fixed for its return.

Mrs. L. C. J.—Address field battalion 322, signal corps, at A. P. O. 759; no date has been fixed for its legislature, and it is fair to pre-sume that short shift will be made of the measure when it comes up 759; no date has been fixed for its return. It is a separate unit.

Anxious Sister—Have no definite information regarding the 109th engineers; reported on Thursday that for passage.

worried along very nicely so far without a censorship of moving pictures, and probably can continue art of this regiment is on its way to do so. The bill before the legis-lature for that purpose should be Mrs. Nellie S .- A. P. O. 704 is at killed on the ground that there are already too many useless boards and

Mrs. Nellie S.—A. P. O. 104 is at La Valdahon (Doubs). Service park unit 531, motor transport corps, is in the service of supply; it is on the southeastern border of France, in the right wing of the army of occu-A Friend-The 19th balloon com-

any is assigned to early convoy J. W. R.-Brainard-The 125th infantry is in the 32d division, sched-uled to sail for home in May. The

uled to sail for home in May. The address you have is right:
Mrs. C. W. S.—The 492th gero squadron is under orders for early convoy home; can not tell you when it will sail. The army of occupation comprises the forces holding German territory and guarding the eastern boundary of France.

J. F. B.—The 159th infantry is stational at Amiens, address via A ence between the bolshevism that would destroy all law and order and the bolshevism that would make a progressive world tie itself to the narrow fanaticism of the Dark Ages.

"Better not ask paps yet dear. He has the gout in one foot." "All right. I'll wait till he gets well or gets the gout in both feet."—Boston ationed at Amiens, address via A. O. 702, which is at Paris; no orders for its return; part of the 40th division has reached America. "Do you think a burned child always fears the fire?"
"Not at all. If so, why should so many divores decrees prohibit the contestants from remarrying?"—Detroit Free Press. A Soldier's Sister-The 105th ammunition train is under orders to sail in March, but exact date not an-She (after his proposal)—Did you ever my anything like this to a girl before? He—Heavene! You don't suppose it ould be done like that the first time, do ou?—Reston Transcript.

DAILY CARTOONETTE IF THAT CAT RUNS IN THAT

OLD SEWER PIPE-I'LL

CATCH HER!



Little Folks' Corner DREAMLAND

**ADVENTURE** 

(The flock of the King of the Wild Geess on its apring flight to the north, is chased by an ogre who tries to kill the King's bride, the beautiful Bine Goose, Peggy and Billy are asked to hide the geese.)

CHAPTER II.

The Ogre Is Fooled.

THE Flying Ogre was coming at a

overhead in a minute or two. Peggy

have to be out of sight by that time

in France are more inclined than ever to solidly support it.

France, with her inexcusable pov-erty, unsanitary living conditions,

primitive working methods, etc., is at least 100 years behind America, all because of her wine industry, which removes from the people all

incentive for better living conditions.

Drinking water must be drawn from

street hydrants, possibly blocks away, and baths must be taken at

some public bathhouse in some

cases several miles away, but the people seem contented. And where

you find contentment you do not

The wine industry still flourishes

gallon barrels of wine. The popularity of wooden shoes, dirty and scanty clothing, is largely due to the

Every man who is not afraid to express what his own conscience

really dictates will agree that alcohol cannot be associated with anything

good, whereas it can be connected

try-wide prohibition throughout the

greatest achievements in American

Home address: 1821 Maple St.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

of buying an automobile when you can go down to Omaha and pick

up one for nothing?

Hastings Tribune: What's the use

Columbus News: That Omaha girl

Aurora Republican: Nebraska has

commissions, if for no better rea-

Gering Witness: This "movie censorship" bill should be killed in-stanter. Vicious in itself, it is even more vicious in its tendencies. It is

but a step from that to censorship of newspapers, of sermons and lec

tures, of the mails, of private cor

respondence. There is no real differ

LINES TO A LAUGH.

CUT YOUR SHOE BILLS

more than three months, because my

work keeps me walking constantly on cement. But I have worn a pair of

Neolin Soles now for more than three

" So says G. L. Kerr, manager

months, and judging from their present condition, they will last three times as

of an automobile organization in Geneva, N. Y.

Soles not only makes the shoes soled

with them cheaper by the year than other shoes, but the price you pay in the first place is sometimes less than

for shoes of only ordinary wear. You can get Neölin-soled shoes in

many styles for every member of the

worn shoes too. All good repair shops have them. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron,

Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels,

guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Try these long-wearing, comfamily. Try these long-wearing, com-fortable and waterproof soles on your

This extra wear given by Neolin

lquor traffic-not the war.

find progression,

rate which would bring him

By DADDY

Please Hide Me, Quick!" Urged the Beautiful Blue Goose.

Flying Ogre.

my poor bride can't fly another mile," honked the King of the Wild "We must try camouflage," she cried. "If all you geese crowd to-gether and hide your heads in the bushes you will look, from above, like part of the shrubbery. The Ogre will think you just bushes and Geese, despairingly.
"We will save you!" promised
Billy, but when he looked around for a hiding place he couldn't see any except a small clump of bushes—and the clump wasn't nearly large enough to conceal all the geese.

"Great idea!" shouted Billy. "Hus-Peggy also had her eyes on that tle, because he will be here in a

clump, and although it seemed small her nimble brain had already formed The geese didn't have such quick brains as the children, and besides they were scared and tired, so they couldn't grasp the plan at once. But after Peggy and Billy had shoved several into place the others quickly followed. Not all could hide their followed. Not all could hide their heads in the bushes, because there were so many of them, but those on the outside hid their heads under the wings of the other goese until not a U. S. Naval Forces Operating in black head nor a neck could be seen Peggy, giving a hasty look over the backs of the geese, felt sure that the Ogre would be fooled into thinking them a mass of shrubbery. European Waters, February 19, 1919.—To the Editor of The Bee: reelings across the sea.
It is understood that exponents

of liquor and vice are making them-selves hoarse by shouting that nine But Billy pointed in dismay to one back that didn't look a bit like shrubbery. It was that of the beauut of 10 of the soldiers abroad are opposed to prohibition.

While it is only natural that these perverted minds should turn to this that it couldn't be missed.

argument, having exhausted every other, let it be known that on this prohibition question many thousands of our soldiers and sallors are swift as an eagle. Another instant for it, and after spending months and he was sure to see the Blue in France are more inclined than Goose—and the Blue Goose was the one that he seemed wartfoularly intent upon killing. Peggy could think of just one

thing to do-and that proved the right thing. She stepped in among the geese and knelt down so that her little black skirt completely hid the Blue Goose. At the same time she and Billy looked and pointed toward the north, just as if they had been

thinking of saving the Wild Geese that they hadn't thought of themselves. Now the same fear struck them both—suppose the Flying Ogre was after children as well as after Wild Geese. He might swoop down was already swinging around in a and catch them. His roar seemed wide circle and heading back toterrible and menacing. They could-n't help looking up. Then Billy gave (Tomorrow

.36 +35 34 37 \*33 ● 38 79 +39 •40 75 78 44 41 65 .43/ 68 64 042/ 55 e €50 ×

Daily Dot Puzzle

570 .56 .54 Can you finish this picture?

e 55

"Why, it's an airplane!" ered the King from beneath the bushes. At that instant a head was tuck over the side of the airplane and great goggle eyes looked down It was the queerest kind of a head the children had ever seen.

MY.

The goggle eyes stared and stared until Peggy thought their secret had been discovered. But, no, the airplane swept on past them and was soon gone far to the north. "He's gone," said Billy.

"But he will be back quickly," honked the King. "We haven't been watching the flight of the Wild Geese
that way.

Peggy and Billy had been so busy

"I know of a good place," sale
Billy. "He will never find you in the

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy invade the camp of the Ogre.)



You may be able to defend yourself from a frontal

attack, but how about it if you are held up from Your body has to fight constantly against disease. It isn't always a fair fight, because constipation is a treacherous enemy that you usually don't recognize until too late.

Stagnating, poison-forming food waste in your large intestines, helps disease to attack you and hinders you from defending yourself. Such selfpoisoning causes over 90% of human illness.

You may be held fast for months in the grip of constipation, trying vainly to free yourself by taking castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc., in order to force the bowels to move. Not only will the constipation grow worse with the continuance of such remedies but you will be less able to defend yourself against the attack when

On the other hand, Nujol overcomes constipation and brings about the habit of easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals. It acts gently and harmlessly, at all ages under any conditions.

Take Nujol and constipation can't sneak up on you and cripple you when you least expect it. Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today and write for free booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger."

Warning. Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. All druggists. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) 50 Broadway, New York



Clockwork Nujol Laboratories, Standard Cil Co. (New Jersey) 50 Broadway, New York. Please send me free booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger"—constipation and auto-intoxication in adults.