DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

"All dressed up" is the order of the day.

Out of business in Omaha-the "For Rent"

sees cheaper food coming. Where?

A Department of Commerce expert says he

Ak-Sar-Ben's new fair grounds look like the real thing. Something doing next fall, all right.

Seven children will be required to keep a district school alive in Iowa hereafter. The number is low enough.

"Dress Up" week is a good stunt, and ought to spread from the store windows to the populace without delay or effort.

The younger Colonel Roosevelt's advice to returned soldiers to grab a job before the hero business is played out is sound.

If the soldier had shot the policeman, how long do you think it would have taken the chief of police to get all the "facts?"

A gas expert of the United States army is just being put to court-martial for disloyalty. Maybe it is well the war is over.

What better use could the president make of his emergency fund than to help the war risk bureau pay soldiers' allotments? Whether or not the Germans are back of the

bolshevik outbreak in Hungary, the condition is one that threatens peace, and therefore serious "Jerry" O'Leary had better luck than some

of the other seditionists who were placed on trial, but he probably will not be so blatant Anaconda copper has also reduced its

share with the miners in the effects of the lowered price of copper. Soldiers are warned to pay no fee to lawyers in connection with claims for the \$60 bonus. But the shysters will keep right on looking for

dividend by 33 1-3 per cent, so the stockholders

the graft, just the same. Carter Glass is just now beginning the pleasant little job of taking up "I. O. U.s" to the amount of \$613,000,000. Nothing like having

a real uncle in such cases. Germany has apparently won one point at e peace council, that of Danzig. Looks like some interesting swapping were going on behind the closed doors over there.

That cavalry captain who led his men across he border and overhauled a band of Mexican bandits will find himself in bad standing at Washington if he doesn't watch out.

The new schedule of pay for the police force is not going to be adjusted as readily as some thought. A sliding scale in such service is too full of chances for favoritism to be acceptable.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is being mentioned as a candidate for president of the New York City assembly. His illustrious father started much the same way. It is hard to keep the Roosevelts down.

Pancho Villa has announced himself as a candidate for president of Mexico, via the usual route, that of insurrection and assassination. This means more watchful waiting along the Rio Grande.

President Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak republic is reported to have resigned. This will be sad news, for the good sense and orderly behavior of the Czechs have been looked to as as an insurance in that part of Europe against the general madness. However, as the report comes by way of Berlin and Copenhagen, it may be discounted until verified.

# Espionage Law Sustained

In refusing to review four cases of convicunder the espionage act the supreme court of the United States in effect sustains the contionality of the law, which has been attacked, at least in so far as it affects persons whose use of supposed freedom of speech or publication had the motive of preventing enlistments in the United States army or in promotng resistance to the draft. The opinion by Jus-

tice Holmes says: When a nation is at war many things that might be said in time of peace are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will not be endured so long as men fight, and no court could regard them as protected by any constitu-

The first amendment to the federal constituion, one of the "bill of rights" series, on which the party of Thomas Jefferson insisted, declares hat "congress shall make no law respecting an establishment or religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of seech or of the press, or the right of the peoe peaceably to assemble and to petition the overnment for a redress of grievances." The preme court has already repudiated the notion hat conscientious religious objectors to military ervice can plead the first clause against the raft. It now declares the other clauses inoperative in war time. "In war the laws are silent," "The safety of the people is the sureme law," old Roman maxims, prevail.

Of course, a lawyer might plead that the spionage law is justified on another ground. crime may be committed in the doing of an act legal in itself, with a purpose of treason. The purpose makes the crime. And this is the point behind the argument of Attorney General Gregory against a general amnesty for persons ed under the espionage law. He holds that in each case of conviction the purpose to hamper the defense of the United States was stablished to the satisfaction of the court and he jury; that no one was convicted for a mere 'expression of opinion," and that justice demands punishment except where errors in the proceedings are proven.-Brooklyn Eagle.

BOLSHEVISM: A REAL MENACE. Hungarian proletariat having united with the Russian extremists, declaring for the support of all that bolshevism contains, challenge the world anew.

Civilization is no longer confronted merely with the passing fury of isolated groups, but a great region that is blazing with social discord. The fact that the Hungarian peasantry, as that of Russia, has been backward, that the Tatar strain is but slightly diluted through the ages that have passed since first the Magyars invaded the region of the Vistula and the Danube, explains the readiness with which the delusion of bolshevism takes hold. This does not point the way to a settlement, however,

America and western Europe are in less danger of being overwhelmed by the madness, for the people are of different stock, have been tried more thoroughly in the fires of adversity, and are more completely trained in self-discipline. It is not likely, therefore, that government and order will be overthrown among the great nations. More than this is involved, however.

General Hoffmann, who dictated the treaty at Brest-Litovsk to the Lenine-Trotzky group, professes to see the present Allies united with Germany in a war against Russia to quell the hordes now gathering under the banner of bolshevism. Not much imagination is required for the moment to visualize such an event. Fifteen centuries ago Rome was confronted with much the same situation, facing the ancestors of the present bolsheviki, and later was overwhelmed by them, and Europe was plunged into the Dark

Civilization can no longer temporize with this social insanity and retain security. A definite policy should be outlined and put into force at once. Whether we are to conquer them with kindness or with force, we must set about the work with little delay, for the longer the job is put off, the harder it will be to finish.

Why the Long Delay?

Almost a week has elapsed since an unarmed soldier was shot down by a city detective, and the heads of the police department say they are unable to determine a course of action because they are not yet in possession of all the facts.

Why the long delay? To an outsider it would seem that only a few hours of careful inquiry by the chief of police would be sufficient to determine whether the officer was justified in shooting the boy he was attempting to arrest. If he was not so justified, he should be treated as any other offender under the law. Merely because he is a policeman, and clothed with authority and power of arresting other citizens, does not lift him above the law.

The majesty of the law is not sustained when the police become parties to delays and apparently connive at shielding offenders from punishment. If the officer involved is guiltless, the fact ought to be established; if blameable, he should be punished. But the excuses now offered by the chief of police, that the case has not been entirely investigated, are mere quibbles, and do not satisfy either side.

# Limiting Acreage of Cotton.

A gathering of cotton planters is being held at Memphis just now to finally conclude as to the extent to which the acreage of cotton is to be restricted for the coming season. Since early in the year the movement has been under way; county and district conventions have been held all through the south, and generally the determination is expressed by the planters that they will not grow more cotton than reasonably can be absorbed at the market on the basis of 30 cents a pound.

What would these men say if the farmers of Nebraska, Iowa and others of the great food producing states were to unite in a move to restrict the output of wheat, corn, pork and the like to a famine basis, and exact famine prices?

Suppose the steel mills, the coal mines, all the great basic industries were to adopt a similar policy? Who can comprehend or express the harm that would result, the calamity in general that would overtake the world, if the policy adopted by the southern cotton planters were to be made general? Yet each of the other underlying groups has an interest exactly as intense from a selfish standpoint as the cotton planter.

The ethical aspect of the case is too obvious to deserve discussion, while its moral phase is quite as plain. It might seem spiteful to recall that only four years ago the whole country was being enlisted in an effort to help out the cotton planters. Now that they are banding together to hold up the people who then assisted them, ordinary indignation is too mild to reach the offenders. Their plan may succeed, but the hereafter surely will overtake them.

# Wages for City Policemen.

The dispute in the city council over the pay schedule for policemen seems to turn on the choice of one of two principles as a basis for compensation. Chief Eberstein and Superintendent Ringer have advocated a sliding schedule based on merit. This is to be determined by service, and is open to one great objection, that finally the determination of merit will be left to the chief of police. Thus, the man below would be made to realize that his opportunity to secure an increase in pay would depend on his standing with the head of the force. Not very careful analysis is needed to disclose the danger that lies in this. Meritorious service should be rewarded in some other way.

While a standardized pay has some features that are open to objection, the basic plan of giving each man similar compensation for similar service, with added pay for continuous service up to reasonable maximum, and holding out to all the opportunity for advancement through promotion to higher grades, is the one that will operate to better advantage for all concerned in the long run. It gives to the man on the beat assurance that faithful service will be recompensed by pay advances accruing because of seniority, and that his ability will be his test for promotion. It relieves him of any impulse or inducement to try for more money through currying favor with a superior, and also from any danger that might threaten his place on the payroll through the displeasure of the man

Our police force should not be demoralized through the subtle influence that might flow from control of the rate of pay by the chief or his assistants under the guise of recognition of

All the facts in the case wherein a soldier was shot to death by a policeman have been before the public several days. The heads of the police department ought to have found them out by this time.

# The Attila of the South

New York Times.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City, the government forces under General Gonzalez have pretty nearly cleared the state of Morelos of the Zapatist bands that have raided, looted and possessed it for nearly 10 years. Emiliano Zapata, grandiloquently dubbed "the Attila of the South," with General De La O and General Palofax, his chief captains of banditry, and a few hundred retainers, is said to have been driven into "almost\_impassable mountains" in the southwest. Their capture "is expected almost every day." It will be prudent not to be too hopeful, since Zapata is a hard bird to catch. His submission and the pacification of Morelos have been reported too

His forces seem to have been on short ra-

tions for some time. Many have had to surrender for want of drinking water. At the rate of 50 a day they are said to be giving up their rifles. In some previous pretenses at surrender, these precious tools, which raise a peon to the dignity of a robber, were mostly withheld. Zapata, though some accounts call him a small landholder, is essentially an Indian peon with gift of leadership, great cunning, and relentess ferocity. Madero furnished him with arms n 1910. He harried not only Morelos, Oaxaca and Guerrero. His program was the expulsion of foreigners, land for the Indians. Like Robin Hood, he "robbed the rich." The tions; it is the opinion, though, that poor were robbed later. In his native state of Morelos a score or so of great proprietors held most of the land. He plundered, burned, killed. No prisoner was spared. He left a track of ruin in hacienda and village. His work of de- dustrial or dependency reasons he struction in the south largely forced the may make application collapse of Diaz. Playing his own hand, keepng apart from Madero, from Huerta, whom he threatened to hang, and from Carranza, twice in 1914 master of the capital, this Indian agrarian reformer, despoiling all the time the country he pretended to be so eager to divide among his and he would then be held under people, nursed the ambition to be president and ord of Mexico. Ready to treat ambiguously with the government when too hard pressed, raiding and hiding secure in inaccessible fastnesses and bursting out in rapine so soon as occasion offered, blackmailing the mine owners and foreigners generally, massacring railway passengers and pillaging ammunition and other trains, Zapata, with forces varying at different imes and probably always overestimated, has been master for years of a region naturally rich. His state of Morelos, only a part of his domain at times, has been a sugar country since the day f Cortez; and it produces coffee, rice, and so on iberally. Under the sway of Zapata it has suffered losses that long years will hardly make up, even if the government carries out successfully its plan of breaking up the great landed is assigned, and the number must properties into little farms. It is a sufficient testimonial to the character of Zapata's reign hat children 16 years old stare in wonder at civilian. Zapata's ragged, cotton-clothed folowers or the government troops in uniform are he men they have been used to see. Zapata seems to belong to some other cen- up, and that all letters are now be

tury. Savage, boastful, fond of loading his person with diamonds and gold, polygamous, a patriarch of banditry, he fulfills the book-andpany idea of a robber. It is comforting to hear only idea of a robber. It is comforting to hear only in which your brother is serving with begard to his discharge. and good to believe that he used to live in a mountain cave "10 miles long and stored with Twelfth balloon company is assigned supplies and ammunition.'

# Debate on the League

President Wilson could hardly have expected that his request of congress to abstain from who served overseas is entitled to "debate" on the league of nations, until he re- wear the chevron; it is not furnishurned to explain it, would be literally complied with. It is impossible—it is undesirable—to prevent representatives and senators from exressing themselves. To emit "views" is their ong suit. If they had to lock them up in their stuffed bosoms the consequences would be as dangerous as to suppress any other natural se- be delayed for some time. cretion. Symptoms of auto-intoxication would surely be displayed. Anything like a formal 1. A. P. O. 780, is at Mars-sur-Aller congressional debate on the league, in the sense of trying to discover where the majority only trying to discover where th ority opin ion, or majority vote, lay would, of course, be ill-timed. But men will say what they think, 917, and is not assigned to early in and out of congress. It is well that they convoy. should. One of the objects in giving out the text of the proposed constitution of the league of nations must have been to invite discussion If there are grave defects in it they ought to be pointed out and corrected. If there are foolisin Eighty-ninth division is accepted to objections to it, an early airing of them will do sail for home in June; this includes not harm, but good. The way is open and can- all its units. not be closed. When it is a question of "matching minds," what is in the divergent minds must be freely disclosed. Only so can we find out headquarters motor command No. whether it is true, as the president asserts, that 23. there is a good and sufficient reason for the constitution of the league of nations having been drafted as it was .- New York Post.

# German Disarmament

Behind the entente decision to make Germany's army of 100,000 men a long-term army, with enlistments for a period of 12 years, is, of course, the memory of what Prussia did after Jena. The Prussian army was restricted by Napoleon for a period of 10 years to a maximum of 42,000 men. By a system of short, intensive drill. Scharnhorst succeeded in passing through the cadres nearly four times that number of men. It may be assumed that the entente will look for safeguards against a repetition of this maneuver, but it is also to be assumed that German resourcefulness will endeavor to find a way if the will persists. To speak, therefore, of Germany's perpetual disarmament is premature, at the same time that we may concede her military impotence for a good many years to come. Welcome as this first step towards the disappearance of conscription everywhere must be, it is to be remembered that as yet the change is not away from conscription to the ideal of a national militia, but towards a professional army. For the purpose of maintaining internal order a German army of 100,000 men is large enough Both in Russia and Germany it has latterly been shown that not numbers count, but discipline and resolution.-New York Post.

The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Charles R. Kennedy, surgeon, born 1882. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, born in Idaho, in 1867.

Yvette Guilbert, famous French comedy artiste, well known to the American stage, born n Paris, 50 years ago.

George Sutherland of Utah, former United States senator, and also a former president of the American Bar association, born in Eng-

land, 57 years ago. Cleveland Abbe, jr., noted geographer and neteorologist, long connected with the United States weather bureau, born in Washington, D. . 47 years ago.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockeeller Institute for Medical Research, born in Louisville, Ky., 56 years ago.

Charlie White, well known Chicago light veight pugilist, born in England, 28 years ago.

# In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Boiler Inspector Standeven has resigned, givng Mayor Broatch as the reason too much work for too little pay. Edward Wersell, the Millard hotel hatter, back from a pleasant trip to Denver and

he mountains. A scheme is said to be hatching to reorganize the city council by deposing Councilman Lee as president and J. B. Southard as city clerk. General Traffic Manager Mellen of the Union Pacific has returned from the west.

State Representative Benjamin S. Baker is

slated for the job of United States district at-It is announced Evans' laundry will build a branch in South Omaha.

# 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.

(Questions directed to this col.imn will be answered in the order of their

receipts. Please do not ask for in-formation by telephone or mail.) Military Police Units. A Soldier's Mother—With the A. E. F. in France are 251 companies of military police; these are grouped into 25 battalions unattached to divisions and three battalions attached to the First. Second and Third armies; there are also nine corps com-Some of the companies are

attached to divisions directly. These

will very likely be returned with the

divisions as they are ordered to sail.

A. P. O. 902 is at Bourges (Cher), southeast of Paris. Status of Enlisted Men. M. H.—No decision has yet been reached with regard to the status of men who have been transferred from the National Guard or national army units into regular army organiza they will be dismissed at the end of their enlistment term, which comes six months after the termination of the "emergency period." dier desires to be discharged for inmanding officer, setting forth the grounds, which will secure him consideration. In the case you mention, the three-year period for which the guardsman enlisted will probably

Many Questions Answered. A Soidier's Sister—The Third corps artillery park is part of the Third army, and is not attached to a di-

the order that inducted the National

Guard into the service for the emer-

ision; address A. P. O. 914. E. V. K.—The 496th and 497th aero squadrons are in the service of supply: no orders for their return The address you have is cor-

C. S .- Orders for early return of the 30th ballon company have not

E. H .- The number is that of the army postoffice; each unit is reached through the office to which its mail appear with the address. The adfress of the Second division is A. P. O. 754; if your brother has not received your letters it may be for any one of several reasons, but the latest reports were to the effect that the mail situation in France has cleared ing delivered. Cannot tell you when any of the marines will be sent home. Write to the commander of the com-Sister of One of the Boys-The

to early convoy home. A Soldier's Mother-The Twentyfourth engineers is in the supply and shop service of the Second and Third armies, A. P. O. 784; no orders for their return. Any soldier old man means "inistreated" ed by the government.

I. R.—Aero squadron 227 is in the

en his wits go wool-gathering someservice of the supply, A. P. O. 723; no order for its return Isedora-The Twelfth engineers is in railway operation service of the and army; its return is likely to

F. W .- Aero squadron 464 is in the service of the supply, A. P. O.

A. H. Z.-Evacuation hospital No. 9 is not attached to any division, its address is via A. P. O. 914, which is

A Soldier's Mother-No orders have been issued for the return of

Mrs. F. P .- The present address of the Thirty-ninth railroad trans-port corps is A. P. O. 717, located

at Tours.
Mrs. D. V.—The Fourth balloon company is assigned to early con-

Miss C. Y. M .- The Eighteenth balloon company is assigned to early convoy; no orders for either the Thirty-first engineers or the Fourth company, transportation corps; address the latter at A. P. O. 718, located at Saumur (Maine-et-Loire) S. G .- The initials properly should the world. be "P. W. E. S.," as they stand "pris oner of war escort service;" with P. O. number added and A. E. F. the address should be suffiunits, no German prisoners having yet been returned by the allies, no has any date been fixed for their liberation. This will probably not inches of rain a year and gets most be decided until after peace has of it within four or five months.

been declared. L. A. B.-Write to the war risk insurance bureau. War department, Washington, D. C., with regard to your son's insurance; the govern-ment has made very liberal arrangements to continue soldiers' insur-In making application for the \$60 bonus address the finance officer. Lemon building, Washington. Certified copies of discharge papers will be accepted. H. S.—At last reports the 158th nfantry was still at Chilles, near Paris. A. P. O. 702; no orders for

ts return.

H. S.—Write to the central disbursing officer, quartermaster's de-partment, with regard to your travel llowance.
A Soldier's Wife—No intimation

as to time for return of field remount squadron No. 343; it is in the service f supply, and its address is Carbon Blanc, via A. P. O. 705, the latter place being Bordeaux.
Mrs. J. J. S.—You do not mention

the medical unit to which your brother is attached, therefore canno give you any information.
An Anxious Sister—The Second balloon company is with the army of occupation, A. P. O. 914, and no intimation is given as to when it will return; it may be sent to Omaha

for demobilization. M. G .- Company B, 530th engineers service battalion, is with the French forces at Toul; address A. P. 0. 784; no orders for its return.

### THIS QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN

Sunday-Advice As to Health. Monday-

Questions About People. Tuesday-Friend of the Soldier. Wednesday-Free Legal Aid.

Thursday-Friend of the Soldier. Friday-Questions About People.

Saturday-Friend of the Soldier. Ask Our Help--Watch for Replie

# Little Folks' Corner

**ADVENTURE** 

By DADDY

CHAPTER II.

The Creature in the Dark.

city, and Peggy felt nervous

Where are we going?" asked Billy.

"No," whispered Billy, "Listen

was early in the evening Judge Ow

was probably not far from home.

CENTER SHOTS

luxuries, perhaps Mr. Wilson deems

Washington Post: "Americans

Mexico," says Venus Carranza. The

York World:

operators are showing signs of fear

that under the law of supply and de-

mand they may be compelled to re-

duce prices. Now that the fuel ad-

ministration has suspended its regu-

lation, there is no one to hold up

Minneapolis Tribune: The admin-

istration bluff about turning the rail-

didn't agree to a five-year govern-ment operation was "called," and

now it has been recalled by the ad-

ministration. The tenure of one-man

ule seems to be drawing to a close

HERE AND THERE

The Roman signal for battle was

In Portugal the ability to read and

write is one of the requirements for

An Indiana bee-keeper has suc-

It takes the constant labor of

60,000 people to make matches for

It takes 17 hours for the con-

tents of very high clouds to reach

Jamica is said to contain abou

500 species of ferns, or one-sixth of

Bombay averages more than 73

In proportion to its population

The largest gold coin in circula-on is the gold "loof" of Annam, a

Men and women who work among

avender, gathering it or distilling it

eldom have neuralgia or nervous

Chicago has a Norwegion popula

ion larger than that of any Nor-

wegian city except Bergen and Christiania—about 75,000.

Borneo yields the most remark-

found anywhere in the world. From hence come not only yellow stones,

out rose red, bluish, smoky and pure

DAILY CARTOONETTE

AROUNI THE ROOM-WHILE

I'LL LET THE BABY PLAY

I READ MY PAPER!

nief than does any other country.

flat round piece worth about \$275.

the ferns of the whole world.

ceeded in breeding a race of sting-

voters.

less bees.

the earth.

headache.

France as soon as possible.

eggy.

'again.'

DREAMLAND upon a number of their adventures. "I hope we are on the right road to Birdland," added Billy.

"Listen," said Peggy, halting Away off in the distance ahead of them a cry, "Whoo! Whoo!"
"We are on the right track," declared Peggy. "That's Judge Owl." She started forward, but Billy held (Reggie Jones-Brown, who lives next door to Peggy, is kidnaped by the Black Hoof clan. Peggy and Billy go in search

"Don't you hear that other noise?" he whispered. Peggy listened intent-D ARKNESS hid the road as Peggy and Billy hurried out into the ly, and presently the gentle breeze brought to her the sound of a faraway howl.

country to seek the kidnapers of the "The Howler"
"No" whispered Billy, "Listen again." Once more the breeze Boy Who Howls. But up above the stars glowed comfortingly, sending down just enough light so that they brought the faint howl-then a howl could see the dim forms of the trees far to the right, and a third howl that bordered the highway. It was very quiet and scary out there, away

'That's not the howler's howl. There are three of them," whispered from the lights and noises of the Peggy back to Billy. jumpy until Bobby took her by the 'Howling animals of some kind," answered Billy. "They are far away

and perhaps their howls do not mean "I don't know exactly," answered anything. Come on." Peggy, "But I have an idea that we They started ahead, but as they went along Peggy couldn't help feeling that the howls did mean some-

> After a while they came to a place where the trees seemed thicker than they had been.

"We are alongside the woods of Birdland," declared Billy, "but it's so dark I don't believe we shall be able to find a path into them." Peggy agreed with him, for the woods were just a solid, black mass. Cautiously they made their way along, their eyes trying to pierce the darkness. ddenly Billy stoped still and held Peggy back. There was some living creature in the road ahead of them. They could scarcely see it-rather Presently, in the intense stillness, they could hear something breathing, a deep, rumbling, raspy sort of breathing. Peggy felt Billy's hand go to the pocket where he kept his shooter. Then "puff" she heard him vill find the Black Hoof clan some send a bean into the darkness. There was no result. A second bean, a third, where near Judge Owl's home in a fourth and a fifth, Billy shot at the "What makes you think that?" mysterious target without the slight effect. Then Billy sent his sixth "Well, you see, the kidnapers sent shot a trifle higher. The result was hat ransom message by Judge Owl. It must have been early in the even-ing when they gave it to him. And if

a frightened roar. Woof! Woof! I've been shot in the nose," snarled a familiar voice. Then they could hear the creature dashing off into the woods.

Do you see?"
"I surely do," answered Billy. Lonesome Bear. We must get him You are a regular girl detective, to guide us through the dark paths." His praise made Peggy thrill with

pleasure, for Billy was a pretty good (In tomorrow's chapter Peggy and detective himself as he had shown Billy hear more of the strange howling.)

### NO MAN'S LAND

The same sun shines on No Man's Land Detroit Free Press: Not all of us can be heroes, but all of us can be patriots. Paying your income tax helps to make you one.

That shines on us tous. The tender grass is springing up, and your one daring buttercup helps to make you one. Through blood-stained mud and tangled Baltimore American: Having signed the new revenue bill with its tax

To view the havoc wrought on the necessaries of life mislabeled By bursting shell and scorching fire, Where peace was dearly bought.

the part of discretion to return to For Nature waves her fairy wand re treated like other foreigners in The wind that blows o'er No Man's Land

Mexico," says Venus Carranza. The old man means "inistreated," of course, but since Germany was beat-en his wits go wool-gathering sometimes.

The scent of blossoms bears to seem to blossoms bears. To us. But there the naked trees Lift tortured branches to the breeze; No budding joy is theirs.

But here and there from ravaged root, Withered and brown and dead, Brooklyn Eagle: Champagne at There springs anew a tiny shoot,

\$100 a quart is now threatened. That is dry champagne. There's a bit of The resurrection God has planned To right the wrongs of No Man's Land.

would be glad to pay the price if the money were going to poor French vineyard folks and not to poor The wraiths that people No Man's Land Are watching us today.
They cannot rest until they know
If that grim task they tried to do Has failed or paved the way To holding nations side by side
In peace and unity.
We do not wonder that they died
To keep a whole world free.

So let us not withhold our hand. But right the wrongs of No Man's Land --Helen Combes in New York Herald MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"That man's business is flourishing."
"What line is he in?"
"He teaches penmanship."—Carton teaches penmanship."-Cartoons

"You seem very proud of your boy "Yes," said Farmer Corntossel; "when he did anything mischievous his mother

"Nothing could be more of a tax on soles than the hikes and games of the Boy Scouts, but for durability, comfort and protection in the rain I certainly recommend Neolin Soles. I have two pairs of shoes equipped with them." Scout C. K. Spaulding, of Newton, Mass., who wrote this, speaks from experience.

Thousands and thousands of other active boys who have shoes with Neolin Soles vouch for their long wear. Parents who pay big shoe bills will be interested in this, for Neolin Soles cut those shoe bills down. Buy Neolinsoled shoes, not only for the boys, but for every member of the family. They come in many styles.

Have your worn shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles, too. All good repair shops have them. They are made scientifi-cally by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels-guaranteed to outwear any

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Daily Dot Puzzle

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- - sat in an apple tree And - a pretty song for me. Draw from one to two and so on to end.

always said he took after me. All that I hope is that his mother will still say Josh is a chip off'n the old block."— Washington Star.

"He has an abiding faith in human nature, hasn't he?"
"I should say so. He once bought an article that was guaranteed, and when it went back on him he actually asked the went back on him he actually asked the maker to make it good."-Life.

"What's the matter with you, Maggie?" exclaimed the first gum-chewer. "You're "Oh, yes, Mame," was the reply of another gum-chewer. "I had to wash the "What's the matter? Is your mother away again?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lose."
"Yassuh," asserted Mr. Erastus Pink-ney. "De immorality is jes' as great, but de inconvenience ain't."—Washington Star.



## "John, I'm ashamed of these"

Of course she is and so are you. Many a time you've almost decided to rip out those antiquities. But you haven't done it.

Why? Probably because you've thought of it only from the standpoint of pride and comfort and concluded that those reasons were insufficient.

But there's a bigger reason - for your HEALTH'S sake and the health of your family. Then why wait until sickness comes? The installation of modern, sanitary Thomas Maddock bathroom equip-ment costs so much less than

you think, that it will be worth your while to have us tell you about it. Ask us to tell you about the Maddock way.

United States Supply Co. Ninth and Farnam Sts. OMAHA, NEB.



# Neōlin Soles



Is it that rash which makes you unpopular?

Don't be denied the pleasure your friends enjoy simply because of a skin that is marred by unsightly blemishes. Here's the thing to do-give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Use

the ointment and soap jointly. Let the healing medication contained in both, correct and gradually overcome the trouble that is robbing you of a clear complexion and a good time.

For a free trial of soap and similar write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

The combined use of this cintment and soap is especially suitand cintment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

For sale at all druggists.