THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Just a little sunshine might help some. Mr. Burleson now knows how Webster Bal-

linger felt. Many V's are required to spell Victory.

Produce them Pa Rourke does not regard the attitude of

the weather man as over-friendly. British trade blacklists are abolished from

today, another sign that the war is ended. Two-thirds over sounds encouraging, but

Omaha must buckle down and make it all the

Italian delegates are expected back at Paris within a day or two, and in a better humor than when they left.

Notice is hereby served on the weather man that he is holding back corn planting, and that is serious in these parts.

Rides in airplanes are all right as novelties, but most folks will stick to the street cars, even when in search of thrills.

Omaha got by another Sunday without serious automobile smash. Let us hope this reformation becomes permanent.

Fiume has temporarily obscured the split between Lloyd George and Northcote, but the latter can be taken up at any time.

Attorney General Palmer says he will enforce the dry law if nobody else does. That will keep the federal courts busy, all right.

More Nebraska boys are under orders to prepare for return from France to the corn fields. They will be welcome, all right.

Germans will reach Versailles clothed with full power to act-but not as they did when they reached Brussells. It's different this time.

Ak-Sar-Ben's new field came into service a little earlier than was expected, but it shows how much Omaha has needed just such a place.

Mr. Burleson now urges that he be permitted to return the cables to their private he ever grabbed them.

The Department of Agriculture reports for March that Nebraska had 85 per cent of a normal supply of farm help, but even that shortage is noteworthy at this time.

Coal producers have virtually notified Mr. Hines that if he buys any coal for his railroads, he will have to pay what it costs to produce it, so he ought to know what to expect.

Now rumor has it the kaiser is to face an international court of five judges. He is out of luck; a real warrior would prefer death on the field to what this fellow is to undergo.

German helmets will adorn many "cosy corners" as proof that the owners are energetic solicitors, but the original collectors are the ones who know the real value of the trophy.

Public utilities commissions are uniting to make a fight for state rights, a doctrine once supposed to be the corner stone of democratic faith, but sadly disrupted under the ministrations of Woodrow Wilson.

Walker Hines has agreed to meet Mr. Redfield's board again, to talk over the price of steel, but that does not mean he will be held by the results. What Mr. Hines wants is cheaper steel for railroad uses, and there is the rub.

Thomas Nelson Page's resignation, delayed in transmission, has given certain Italian newspapers a chance to pull some really sensational stuff, but they will be surprised to learn how loyal to his chief the late American ambassador to Rome really is.

A Way Out Russia

From the tone of the bolshevik report of a revolt in Petrograd against the soviet government the situation might be judged as serious for the bolshevists if taken at its face value. Hasty conclusions are to be avoided, but hope of a solution of the Russian problem rests upon the possibility of such a revolt against Lenine

and Trotzky by the factions supposed to have risen against the dictators in Petrograd. If Russia is ever to be governed by representatives of the masses under genuine majority rule, the power must pass to the mensheviks and social revolutionaries, who have a numerical superiority throughout the country. This will not mean government such as exists in the rest of Europe, for it will be a socialistic government more radical than any in existence save only the bolshevik, but it will be a decided im-

provement over the present regime. The social revolutionaries, the party of Plekanoff and Kerensky, are mostly peasants and intellectuals, as opposed to the wage-earning proletariat in the industrial centers, led by Lenine. The social revolutionaries have secured a majority in every election since the revolution and dominated by the constituent assembly, which was dissolved by the bolsheviki after the fall of Kerensky. When the bolshevists call the social revolutionaries the "agents" of Denikine, Kolchak and the allied imperialists, they are propagating lies for their own purposes. The only thing these factions have in common is their hatred of the bolshevists.

If a real revolt could be inaugurated by these elements, Russia would have completed a circle and would be back where it was when Kerensky was in power. Since the war is over, the allies could support such a government to the limit, although it would be socialistic. It would mean the restoration of order and it would be really representative of the Russian masses.— Brooklyn Eagle.

NEW COVENANT FOR LEAGUE.

The revised covenant for the League of Nations shows not only material modifications but great improvement. No modern instance more effectively proves the value of constructive criticism. Objections raised by senators, who were soundly scolded by supporters of the president, have been met in an intelligent way, and the articles of agreement now contemplate the erection of a league on a workable basis. Without in any way detracting from the principles on which the league is to rest, its existence as an active, efficient agency in the affairs of men is made the more certain because the obligations it lays on members have been more clearly and explicitly stated.

Ambiguity that surrounded several of the most important of its proposed powers has been eliminated, and it is now set forth, for example, that unwilling nations can not be required to accept mandatory responsibility for any of the wards of the league. Nor can the league set a limit on the armament of a member nation, nor require a specified force for any purpose from a member. Domestic concerns of each nation are beyond the control of the league, and membership may be terminated on two years' notice and the fulfillment of all obligations up to the time of withdrawal. These changes all were brought about because of criticism from Americans who were opposed, not to a League of Nations, but to the incomplete form of the original draft of the covenant.

As it now stands it is quite likely to be adopted. Little doubt is expressed as to its ratification in its present form, with the United States as a member in good standing from the jump-off. We may expect to be asked to assume a portion of the mandatory obligations of the new organization, but that is a matter for future decision. Just now the main point is to get the peace treaty signed and the big league set into operation. It will be needed in all its force to give moral support to the treaty, and therefore can not be long delayed.

League With France.

President Wilson is said to be seriously considering the formation of a league with France, but will postpone decision until he has had opportunity to consult with the senate. The matter has been under more or less close consideration for weeks. It involves the matter of giving to France assurance that its peaceful recovery from the shock of war is not to be disturbed by the menace of a possible invasion from Germany. French resources of men and wealth are almost exhausted. Even with the certainty of peace, the restoration of French industry and commerce, the rehabilitation of the devastated area is a matter for years. Given every opportunity, France will scarcely get back to where it was in 1914 within a generation, and even then it will still be carrying an enormous load of debt. Foch demanded guarantees in the way of territory; America and England hesitated at this, being reluctant to sanction even in such an emergency any approach to annexation. It was adherence to this principle that caused the split with Italy over Fiume. In lieu of this, then, the alliance is sought. With a definite understanding, published to the world that America and England will stand with France to defend against any aggression from any source, Germany, even restored to the imowners. The wonder has been all along why perial power possessed by the Hohenzollerns, will think twice before starting for Paris. France must be made secure, and if the alliance is the better way to do this, it will be entered

Farmers and the "Daylight" Law.

Nebraska farmers have made up their minds that they do not care for the daylight law. It is a perfectly good schedule on which to carry on urban life, for industries that can start and stop with the toot of the whistle, and whose normal activities are exclusively regulated by the clock, have little or no difficulty in adjusting themselves to any sort of monkey-husiness the majority may determine on. When it comes to agriculture, a different story is told. Success on the farm depends on other things than well directed and consistently applied energy. Man is not consulted with regard to weather conditions, and Old Sol wheels his way across the sky in utter disregard of mundane divisions of time. So the farmer must regulate his occupational program accordingly, and is governed by the processes of nature in planting, cultivating and harvesting. This presents no difficulty that might not be overcome were other things equal. However, the hired man enters into the equation, and he has imbibed certain definite notions in regard to hours of work. Therefore, in order to make his time schedule square somewhat with that of nature, the farmer finds it necessary to overlook the arbitrary ajustment undertaken in the effort to "save daylight," and go to work and quit on the 'old schedule. "Plow deep while sluggards sleep" has lost none of its potency as a secret for success in raising crops, but the modern method that takes account of the morning moisture and the evening aridity can not get along on a time schedule fixed by enthusiasts who thought anything that was novel would be helpful as well.

For Universal Training.

Soldiers of the Rainbow division are reported to have returned from France enthusiastic advocates of universal military training for America. This sentiment is directly opposite that looked for by pacifists and other opponents. It is the outcome of experience, however. Some may attach weight to the fact that the members of the Rainbow outfit were in the National Guard before going into the federal service. This is true, but the fact that they come out of the trying ordeal of war more than ever impressed with the need of training for all our youth should strengthen rather than weaken the value of their opinion. Generally the value of military training as an asset in life is becoming understood, while its importance to the nation is admitted wherever it has been soberly thought of. It is no longer charged that knowledge gained through drill and discipline, wherein the individual is trained to use his own powers and faculties to better advantage and gets a complete working knowledge of the application of mass as well as unit strength, will lead to the menace of militarism in the republic. Anything that develops the man power of the country, establishes reliance and capacity among the young, and teaches self-restraint and the value of citizenship, is good for everybody, and that is the ultimate purpose of universal training.

The new League of Nations covenant has materially lightened the task of the late chairman (by right of seniority) of the senate's committee on foreign relations. He will now have little trouble in getting support for the plan.

Italy and United States

Philadelphia Ledger.

It is impossible to believe that the libertyloving Italians will leave the league of democratic nations over an issue in which the judgment of the plain people throughout these western nations is undoubtedly against them. It was an American voice that was chosen to say what was necessary, possibly because the Italian people would know that America had no ulterior objects to serve and that the American people loved no other land in Europe more than Italy —the Italy of majestic traditions, monumental Units of the 34th division no achievements and a signal modern championship of liberty that had no parallel in the 19th century. But it is clear enough that British and

French voices spoke in the same tongue.

It would be suicide for Italy to divorce herself today from the allies. Economically, financially and industrially she can no more do without us than we can do without her in the creation of that paramount "league of nations" which is to make it a matter of indifference who commands the naval harbors and the strategic channels of the eastern Adriatic. The tempest of war that has just swept over Europe, uprooting dynasties, shattering mighty empires and shifting national boundaries, has irresistibly blown Italy into the camp of the allies of liberty; and there she must stay on whatever terms we can all achieve. The united democracies of the world cannot spare her; they cannot risk cause he could not well be spared. that she may again be carried into the malign Somebody must remain to take care circle that centers on Berlin. And she cannot of the sick and wounded who are

spare us, our sympathy and our co-operation. With her most passionate protests we shall have patience and understanding. It is not that she departs from the right or the ideal, but that she yearns for a reunited family. "Blood is thicker than water." But she will eventually perceive that there is no nation on earth more now at home; no notice has been n need of the calm, the escape from military given of the sailing date for the burdens, the serene security from attack, the opportunity to develop and prosper, which the best inited efforts to remove economic grievances all round ought to achieve, than is that exposed, vulnerable, economically dependent eastern outpost of western democracy that we know as

American sympathy with Italian disappointment will be intense. There is no nation in Europe which our people had rather see attain you no more exact information. their hearts' desire. But it is difficult to escape the feeling that some one has taken advantage of the chivalry and race unity of the Italian peo-ple to lead them into a false position. They seem to have set their affections of late on Fiume. from Paris. But Fiume was not allotted to them by France and Britain, even in the dark hour of their great on the sailing schedule for May.

Anxious Mother—No orders have need when they were ready to do almost any- yet been issued for the return of bal thing to keep Prince von Buelow and his handy- loon replacement company 101; it is still stationed at Ramorantin, await man, Gioletti, from buying and selling Italy into ing orders. the odious service of the Austrian. Even at that A Customer—The 109th, motor critical time Fiume was granted, Italy assenting, supply train is quite busy at St. Nato Croatia. Yet some one has now so carven Fiume" on the Italian heart that Orlando and even the grim and stubborn Sonnino are reported to have been willing to trade the Dalmatian coast for it.

This was-whatever else may be said for itnot a friendly act. Fiume is for Italy a sentimental luxury. She wants it, not because it will sent to be of any vital use to her, but because the ma- would reach France in time, as the jority of its population is Italian and passionately desires to be included in the new and greater Italy. But for the Slav population behind Fiume it is as vital as an opening into a tion company is very busy at Nevers, Black Hole of Calcutta. They cannot "breathe" commercially without it. In two words, who- south of Paris, and is not at present committed the Italians to incorporating their demand for Fiume in their righteous cru- with the army of occupation; its sade for Italia Irredenta poisoned a noble as-piration that commanded the eager assent of is with the Third army corps, and particularly man's nearest relatives mankind with an infusion of economic injustice no time has been fixed for its re-which Italian sanity will ultimately reject. which Italian sanity will ultimately reject.

Incidentally, "scret diplomacy" has suffered another backhanded slash, which further diminishes its already badly punctured prestige. This cherished method of diplomats from the time of selected and which post can better the pyramids has been industriously employed by the peace delegates through weeks of dra-48 hours after arrival on this side. matic and dynamic negotiating, pour parlering, "deadlocking" and unlocking again, in a sustained effort to solve the problem of the Adriatic littoral. These noble men were represented M. P. W.—Base hospital 99 still as imperiling their health and handless. as imperiling their health and burning the midnight kilowatt as they strove, with might and main, behind barred doors, to reconcile the difmain, behind barred doors, to reconcile the dif-ferences between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs, without inflaming that raw, unready and of the First division, and is part of diplomatically distrusted element.

Did they succeed? Not to any alarming extent. In the first place, they did not reconcile the said differences. The differences seemed army, in occupation of German terrather to harden and expand as the secret negoritory; its postoffice address is A. and much-feared result of inflaming public opinion? The existing dangerous inflammation of public opinion today in Italy and Jugo-Slavia gives answer. Unfortunate Fiume itself is despited as having nations and the state of the service over there; no date has been determined upon as yet for the homeward sailing of base hospital 120. cribed as having neither worked nor slept while the fate of the city was at issue. Enough of the 'secret" escaped-as it is inevitable under modern conditions that it should escape to inflame the public opinion immediately concerned by that always most inflammatory combination of half truths, alarming lies and multi-magnified fears of what may be hidden.

All the evils of open discussion have been suffered, with none of the soothing emollients and germicides supplied by the free air and direct sunlight of full publicity. If the peoples affected had been allowed to know the worst, they would not have whipped themselves up into a panic by guessing still worse things. Public opinion has been steadily appealed to, in spite of tiled doors and sealed lips. But just because the lips of statesmanship have been sealed the appeal has been wholly exciting, demagogic, limited to a narrow nationalism and unlimited in insinuation, enraging suggestion and infuriating allegation.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank H. Gulick, salesman, born 1873. John Urion, cashier for Armour & Co., born

Tom S. Kelly of the Travelers' Life Insurance company, born 1865. William ("Big Bill") Hayward, who gave up his New York law practice to lead a negro regiment to the front, born at Nebraska City, Neb.,

Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English composer, conductor and operatic impressario, born 40 years ago. Jonas Ide, one of the most prominent of

American artists, born at Moss, Norway, 39 years ago. Joseph B. Thompson, representative in congress of the Fifth Oklahoma district, born in Grayson county, Texas, 48 years ago.
Dr. Albert A. Murphree, president of the
University of Florida, born at Walnut Grove,

Ala., 49 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago. The elocution class of the Y. M. C. A. gave recital under direction of A. Gordon Robinow, assisted by Sidney Wrightson.

Frederick Warde appeared at the Grand Opera House in "The Mountebank." Paul Vandervoort entered upon his duties as the new superintendent of mails. C. M. Ryan has been appointed to succeed W. S. Wilson as roadmaster of the Union Pa-

The cable conductors' and gripmen's ball was held at Exposition hall, about 250 attending. Mr. A. J. Rittershouse was master of cere-

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.

Transferred Soldiers. M. P. C.—A. P. O. 762 is the army ostoffice located with that part of the 88d division that reached France. Headquarters of this direturned when that organization came home are still in service, not attached to any division as yet. The embarkation camp you refer to is near Bordeaux; military police on duty there are likely to be held in definitely in the service. For in-formation with regard to an individual soldier you should write to

the adjutant general of the army War department, Washington, D. C. Why They Are Held. Anxious Mother-No orders have been issued yet for the early return control in the selection of men to be retained in France, first of all fac tors being efficiency in service; your son was probably kept when his original unit was broken up yet in the hospitals "over there."

eadquarters company of this regi-

M. K .- The Ninth army corps was nade up of the 33d and 35th didered home; the 35th division is now at sea on its way over, and the 33d is on the sailing list for May; the 24th balloon company, being at-tached to this corps, will probably return with one or the other of these divisions; regret we can give Mrs. L. S .- We very much regre

we can give you no definite informa Is-Sur-Tille (Cote d'Or), southeas

Mrs. J. B .- The 310th infantry

zaire, and no orders have been is sued for its immediate return. Ambulance company 356 is attached to the 89th division, which is scheduled to sail for home in June. Packages sent to the motor supply company mentioned will very likely be movement of the 89th division to a port of embarkation will very soon commence.

Happy G .- The 89th transportaan important concentration center on the schedule for immediate sail-

A Constant Reader-See answer to ing out the baboon population Happy C., foregoing, for information as to 11th balloon company; place for muster out of service is not

is located at Heyeres; no time has been determined upon for its return; the 80th division is on the sailing public the army of occupation; its address is A. P. O. 729; headquarters of the division is at Hetzerath.

An Anxious Relative—The 147th field artillery is part of the Third

J. R. B .- Casual companies are as transport is available; no schedule is made for the return of any these units, and it is impossible made for the return of any of give you the sailing date of any in

A Soldier's Friend-Regret we can not give you the present address of weeks ago, and is still waiting for transport at last word.

L. S. R.—The 168th infantry reached New, York last Saturday coming on the Leviathan.

Mrs. F. W. A.—See answer to M. R. C. at head of this column; the last address we have for the 109th engineers is A. P. O. 788, with no word as to when th regiment will be

returned to this side.

J. G. K.—The First field signal battalion is attached to the Second division, and is in the army of oc-cupation; its address is A. P. O. 710; the division headquarters is at Prum; it is part of the regular army, and will be held in Germany indefinitely. Anxious Wife-The Second army is practically demobilized; all its combat units, except the Seventh di-vision, have been assigned sailing dates, and many of them already have arrived in this country; the medical service units attached to this army have not all been given a date for sailing, as considerable work yet remains in the way of caring for sick and wounded still needing at-tention; it is not at all probable any of the medical units of this army will be transferred to the Third army; no time has yet been fixed for the sailing of evacuation hospital

A Soldier's Friend-We have no information as to when the 135th infantry will return; see answer at top of this column.

HERE AND THERE.

To encourage honesty and industry, Chinese salesmen receive, almost universally, an annual percentage of the firm's profits, in addition to their wages.

The illusion of motion in the socalled motion-pictures is based on
the fact that the retina of the eye

retains an image for two forty-fifths of a second—and that it takes that much more time for the image to fade away. Each picture is still when flashed on the screen, and a shutter cuts off the light during the shift to the picture following. The mission of the projecting machine is to finish each picture sufficiently fast enough as to cause the images to overlap on the retina, that is, to give the eye a new image before the preceding one has faded away.

Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURE

"THE VANISHING FISH."

The Fish Disappears.

CHAPTER II.

"And if Billy loses, he will have to By DADDY.

only one little sunfish all the time I was here," said the lad. "That's why I was feeling blue and discouraged when you came."
"With my new tackle we are sure to catch a lot," boasted Billy. In a minute they were all three fishing. Billy with his new outfit, Peggy with a pole Billy had out for her and the (Peggy and Billy go fishing and enter into a contest with Kingfisher, Blue Her-on and Lonesome Bear to see who will catch the most fish.) B ILLY, facing the red-headed lad with fists for action, blushed quickly when he heard the boy's explanation of why he was at the old "Oh, you're catching fish to feed

your family," he stammered. "That's different. You can stay here." the red-headed lad, shaking the last of the tears out of his eyes. you can't. There aren't enough fish here to go all around."

"But I'm going to give you the fish catch," answered Billy tartly. "We are fishing for fun and it will be all the more fun if we can help feed your family." The boy looked at Billy doubtfully and then he looked at Peggy. She smiled at him in a way that banished his frowns. Oh, that's different," he said, using Billy's very words. "But after we've es

fish for your family's breakfast, and and supper, I'll put you out of this fishing hole just to show you I can do it," grinned Billy. "I'll be there while you are doing it," declared the red-headed lad, his



Billy pulled and pulled with all his strength, dragging from the waters a fish even larger than the one Peggy had hooked.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

"Not many. Over here we expect peo-ple to be red, white and blue."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal. An elephant has only one tooth on each side when eating.

At one time in Switzerland eggs were used as money, and dried cod ould families in One...
"Really?"
"No, Riley."—Boston Transcript. were used for the same purpose in Newfoundland. The speaker of the British House

of Commons is obliged by custom to give seven official dinners each season to the members of Parliament. With the advent of the Egyptian Pharaohs much thought and care was given to the perfecting and de-

velopment of the chariot, and for more than 2,000 years it was the leading vehicle of the world. -the monkey tribes. At present the disease is reported to be rapidly wip-

Although the atmospheric envelope of the earth is probably at least 100 miles in thickness, nearly all watery vapor is in the lower layers It is reckoned that only one twenty-fifth is to be found above a height of 30,900 feet. It is a well known fact amongs nerve specialists that by an examina

tion of the thumb they can tell i the patient is affected, or likely to be affected, by paralysis or not as the thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the dis-

Two British officials who have no need to worry over the high price of clothing are the attorney general and the solicitor general. From time immemorial it has been the custom for the Clothworkers' company to make each of these officials an annual present of a number of yards of the best broadcloth.

A unique suggestion has been offered that some of the great guns employed in the war might now be used for firing hollow shells filled with letters and parcels. A gun such as the Germans used in their longrange bombardment of Paris would carry a shell full of letters from New York to Philadelphia in less than

Many ancient families in England have stored away life-sized figures in wax of their ancestors, made at the time of the original's death. For the 109th field signal battalion; it the figures of three wives of one of was assigned to early convoy many his ancestors, which are kept in a example, the duke of Norfolk has glass case at one of his country seats. Most of these effigies were made by Italians, and it was from Italy that the idea came.

> One of the results of the war is an important reform in court-martial procedure in the British army. Ar accused soldler sentenced to death is now at once informed of his fate. Formerly, finding and sentence were tion." with the result that a man time to appeal on legal or othe the accused must be so informed at once, and given a reasonable time to lodge an appeal before confirma-



I wish to announce my New Location - Fourth Floor of the Barker Block

I will move in June into my new quaters and will be prepared to give Better Service. I have more room and Present Location - 403

Brandeis Building.

face lighting up in the friendliest kind of a grin.

Tome on, let's get busy. I have a fishing contest on with Kingfisher, Blue Heron and Lonesome Bear," explained Billy.

give them all the fish he catches for a week," added Peggy.

"Oh, then he can have the best place in this fishing hole, but even that isn't very good, for I've caught

a pole Billy had cut for her, and the red-headed lad—who said that his name was Pat—with a cane rod and an old kite string.

But though they fished diligently.

luck was not with them. They got only nibbles on their lines, just enough to show them that there really were fish in the pool. No wonder Pat had felt blue.

After a while Peggy felt a sharp tug on her line, then a jerk, and

strong pull. Up came her pole and line was a large fish. Peggy, much drawing the fish from the water, with the result that she flung it far up among the leaves of an over-hanging tree. Back dropped the hook and line almost instantly, but the fish was no longer fastened to them. It had vanished. Peggy, Billy and Pat looked up

into the tree, thinking the fish might have been caught in the branches, and Pat even shinned up the trunk, for the fish was too fine and large to lose, but no fish could he find. While the three were wondering tug bent Billy's fishing rod almost all his strength, dragging from the water a fish even larger than the one Peggy had hooked. So great was the force of Billy's jerk that the

They marveled over this, but just then came a pull on Pat's line, a pull so vigorous that it nearly snatched the pole from his hands. Pat jerked

TART TRIFLES.

"Don't have any reds in America, I take

"Ol come from wan of the grandest

Willie Willis-What is a "war measure,"

Papa Willis—Eight ounces to the pound bround here, my son.—Judge.

"I want a lower berth on the midnight train to New York."
"No more lowers," said the clerk,
"Then I'll take an upper."
"No more uppers."
"Well, do what you can for me."
"I'm doing it now. All I can do is to sympathize with you."—Washington

"The old man is giving Bill a liberal

Calier—This poem was written by a law-er. Has it any value?"
Editor (glancing through it)—About as nuch value as a legal opinion written by poet.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

skirt."

"Yes, but it's a perfectly beautiful hobble, my dear."—Dallas News.

DAILY CARTOONETTE

COUNTRY IS GOING IRY

ALL RIGHT, SO I'M BETTER

BEGIN TO GET REALLY FOR

WELL, I GUESS THE

"Yes, and Bill is certainly giving the old man an education in liberality."—St.

fish went flying far back among the weeds. When Billy swung the pole

forward, the hook and line came

quickly enough, but there was no

The jerk sent it flying among the bushes, and when the line swung back no fish was there. Again the three ran to search among the weeds three searched, and again they were disappointed. The third fish had

vanished, as had the first two. "Jimminy, this is queer. think this place is haunted?" whispered Pat.

Draw from one to two and so on to the

Trace and see-it's very nice.

Daily Dot Puzzle

530

desperately on the pole, and out came a third fish, the largest of all.

A REAL ECONOMY

Because of Extra Wear

There is no better judge of shoe wear and comfort than the policeman who is on his feet all day long. W.H. Berry, patrolman in Boston, Mass., says of Neolin-soled shoes: "My shoes with Neolin Soles serve me better than any others I have ever used. They keep my

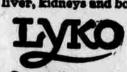
feet dry at all times, and do not slip." When you buy new shoes, be sure they are Neolin-soled, and you, too, will knowa better service from shoes. Moreover, these shoes are a real economy because of the extra wear they give. Most good shoe stores carry them in styles for men, women, and children.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-soled with Neolin Soles. Remember—these soles are flexible and waterproof, as well as long wearing, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to out-wear all other heels.

"Mamie looks like a freak in that new Neōlin Soles



A refreshing appetizer. a splendid aid to digestion and a dependable functional regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels



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FISTULA CURED

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Rectal Diseases Cured without a severe on operation. No Chicroform or Ether used, guaranteed. PAY WHEN CURED. Write for trated book on Rectal Diseases, with name testimonials of more than 1,000 prominent is who have been permanent; DR. E. R. TARRY,