THE OMAHA BEE

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

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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This is the day the naval flyers "hop off" to Europe, weather permitting.

What's the matter with Nebraska? Come on in on the Victory loan-it is either bonds or

The clay pots who went swimming with the brass pots at Paris are now scuttling back to

Everything was red enough at Budapest on May day, but how is that color going to feed the hungry?

Italy is quietly reaching out to clutch the olive branch gingerly extended from Paris. Don't interrupt.

Chicago will welcome the "wobblies" in convention assembled, and yet they wonder at a crime wave over there.

New Hampshire ought to be able to enlist

Kansas without any great difficulty under the banner of General Wood. The mayor is all ready to take over the gas

plant, but he ought to know how long it takes to unroll the legal red tape. Ak-Sar-Ben now looms up as a million-dollar

proposition; it has been worth many times that

to Omaha and the territory it serves. A "state of siege" has been declared at Petrograd, which may cause some folks to wonder

what else has been going on up there. If signing the petition would carry the bonds, the work is already over. The big job

will be to get the farmers to consent. "Tom" Marshall has changed his mind on his way from Arizona to Philadelphia, and now is for the League of Nations, soul and

An Iowa maiden sues her soldier husband for divorce because he lied to her about his enlistment. How a "here" drops when he is dis-

covered!

Local bakers see reasons for advance in price of bread, but it is not going to be easy to make Omaha consumers think they are not already paying enough.

Accounts of lively fighting in the Murmansk region indicate that the boys up there know what they were sent for, although some difference of opinion persists at home.

According to Baron Makino, Japan is willing to let China hold the Shantung peninsula while the Japa loot it. That may fool Peking, but it will make the rest of the world smile.

Mexico's minister of finance proposes repudiation as a general practice. He will be surprised if he over comes to understand how the world looks on a national deadbeat.

Somebody in the Navy department must have read a popular national weekly; at any rate the herole officers and crew of the destroyer Shaw eventually get recognition for their gallantry.

Ireland still wants all or nothing, but if its enthusiasts will take a squint at what was handed to Italy, China and Belgium, they may

get a notion of what is likely to come to them.

A tax of 100 per cent on dirk knives might have raised considerable revenue at one time in our country's history, but happily the "skene dha" is no longer a part of the gentleman's

Increased rates on steel from Pittsburgh to the Pacific coast have been upheld by the supreme court, which may be a pointer to the North Dakota enthusiasts who talk about knocking out the entire order.

Six hours after the Great Northern entered the harbor at Brest it was on its way back to Yankeeland with a full load of soldier boys, a proof that we can get out as fast as we got in, now that the job is over.

"Matt" Tinley and his boys are finding it almost as hard to get away from the New York camp as they did to get started home from France. They need not worry over the welcome Iowa has in store for them.

No German Warcraft for Us

It is reported now from Paris that the German naval fleet will be partitioned to the allies and not destroyed. It seemed like a policy of wastefulness to advocate the sinking of the warships in the deep seas. World peace must look more or less to such ships for insurance. The German war craft will prove useful for the

The American people don't care for any of the German ships. They have the money and the genius to build their own ships. They did not go into the late war for material gain. They will keep their record clean by refusing to ac-cept confiscated goods of any kind. It is doubt-ful if American naval men would be content to serve on a German-made warship even though

it flew the American colors. No partition of German ships that can be will be such as to perturb the peace of mind of this country. British naval superiority might be accentuated, but that is something the American people have learned to think about with serenity. Japan's sea power might be brought more nearly on a parity with that of the United States, but that need not be at all disquieting, and as for France and Italy-there will be no begrudging them as many ships as they can get in the "melon-cutting" or as many as they wish to have .- Minneapolis' Tribune.

JOBS FOR RELEASED SODIERS.

What the released soldier principally wants is a job; either the one he left, or a better one. He is entitled to this, and he is asking no more. Thousands of the boys were asked to sacrifice their entire material interests when they went into the army. Many of these have returned to find that somebody else is holding down the job and drawing the pay he left. Justice here requires but one thing.

However, unemployment of the returned soldier is not entirely due to the failure of employers to restore the men to the payroll. In many cases, no payroll exists. Business has not recovered from the shock of war, and industry is not moving at high speed. If conditions were normal in this regard, we would have a labor shortage, very likely, and not a threat of serious unemployment conditions.

Certain basic industries are in a state of stagnation because of failure of the government to provide properly for the transition from war to peace. Congress adjourned without providing for the change, and the president resolutely refrained from calling the extra session he knew was inevitable.

It is all very well for the government to ask ministers to plead for the restoration of released soldiers to their old jobs, but it would be a lot nearer the point if they would intercede with the president, asking him to convene congress that needed steps may be swiftly taken to relieve the situation and get the business of the United States back onto the clear track of the main line again.

Belgium and the "Big Three."

Belgium will sign the peace treaty. It could not do otherwise, but the news of the signing will not be heralded to the dwellers in that land by the ringing of the church bells. The belfries of Belgium long ago were denuded, that Germany might use the metal in war material. In time Belgium will get part payment from Germany of the war indemnity, but Belgium's industries are not being restored, because the Germans carried away machinery and all, and it is not being restored. Belgian towns and Belgian farms, battered into bits by the Hun, may be restored eventually, but at present millions of Belgians are subsisting on what American charity provides for them.

It was Belgium that laid the first straw in the way of the kaiser's oncoming military machine. Only a straw, to be sure, but it halted the rush at Liege, and gave France and England time to rally. Bravely the Belgians set themselves in the path of an army they knew could and would crush them. They accepted the threat of the autocrat at Berlin, and they felt the full force of the terror. Nowhere was the chapter of horror more terribly written than in Belgium. And long ago the Entente powers pledged to Belgium the fullest reparation and

Perhaps the bargain that has been made at Paris is the best that is obtainable. Gemany's ability to pay appears to be limited. Within that limitation compensation is to be asked to the uttermost. But, after all this is considered fully, those whose sympathy has so freely gone out to Belgium through these years of suffering and horror must yet feel that the justice done is scanty, and that generosity might have gone a little farther in the effort to restore to the people of Belgium all that was wrested from them.

Italy, Poetry and Common Sense.

Gabriele d'Annunzio waxed very poetic in his eloquent plea for Italy at Rome, but he merely was practicing his profession. What is needed now is less of hyperbole and more of plain common sense on both sides, and the agreement can be reached that will bring peace. If the Italians continue to listen to songs about their wrongs, they will come eventually to believe they have been deprived of something that is really worth while. The country prospered for a century with Fiume in the hands of Austria, and it does seem reasonable that it can get on a little while with the city controlled by the Jugoslavs, especially as the latter will scarcely be able to menace Italy in any material way. Having Trieste and Pola and the other towns in the "irredenta" restored, and being assured of free access to any of the region back of them, Italy's substantial interests appear to have been realized. As to the principle, that is a question which will long be discussed. For the moment, the Italians are asked to make a concession, and may do so in a spirit more gracious than the flare-up last week forecasted.

Justice for Disabled Soldiers.

One of the first things to come before the next congress will be an amendment to the War Risk insurance act, that some of its provisions may be made clearer. In the matter of compensation for the totally disabled a dispute has come up in the bureau as to the exact meaning of the law. Under one interpretation the maximum is set at \$30 per month, with an extra allowance of \$20 for attendance in case the victim is bedridden. The other places the maximum at \$100 per month, with no allowance for attendance. This works out similarly as to the compensation for partial disability. The man who has lost a leg, for example, under the one Interpretation will receive but \$27 per month; under the other he will get nearly \$90. It is set up by the one group that the \$30 per month allowance is for temporary total disability and does not deal with the continuing helpless situation of the injured soldier. The law was passed in haste, and contains a number of discrepancies or obscure points, which must be set right by corrective amendment.

Maybe when it is all over with, and the wire muddle is cleared away, some inquisitive investigator will dig dip enough in the rubbish to find out what became of "Dave" Lewis, the wonderful expert who was put in charge at the jump off and then mysteriously disappeared.

Italians who are leaving for home with pockets lined with good hard American dollars will serve to form additional links between the two countries which even such episodes as Fiume can not break.

Woman is accorded a chance to hold a job under the League of Nations secretariat, which is really no concession at all, for she is holding place under every civilized government that amounts to anything.

The railroad administration has announced a 2-cent rate for delegates to the new veterans' meeting at St. Louis, which slight concession will be gratefully acknowledged. The service

well can stand it.

After Reaching Versailles

From the Kansas City Star. Step by step the Germans-who do everything that way-have followed the undeviating program—all German programs are that—laid down by them in 1914, until now they have arrived at their grand objective. They are at Versailles. That is where they started for. They are there to make a treaty. That was their purpose when they started. How those German plans do work out, to be sure!-it

shows what you can do by following a system. But in some respects this second visit of the Germans to Versailles differs from the first, although, broadly, it was intended that the second should be a practical duplication of the first. But all plans have to be made somewhat elastic, and if German planning has a faultwhich is, perhaps, presumptuous to suggestit is that the necessity and convenience of such | total for the army and marine corps elasticity is too frequently overlooked. Nevertheless the Germans did, in this case-if a trifle late-recognize that some modification of details was indicated by circumstances. They saw that times had changed since 1871. The Versailles hotels were under new management and were catering to new trade. British and American guests had all the best rooms and had reached an understanding with the head vaiters. French taste predominated in the decorations and arrangements of the Hall of Mirrors where 48 years ago German artistic standards prevailed.

Under these circumstances the Germans decided not to insist upon the former arrange-ments. They wouldn't insist that the Prussian king should occupy the raised platform. For one thing, there wasn't any Prussian king. They wouldn't insist that a German historical painter should depict them in haughty and commanding attitudes, laying down their terms. They didn't bring any such attitudes with them. They decided, in fact, that instead of imposing a peace they would accept one. They don't even know what is going to be in it, for they were not invited to be present except at the signing. They have heard rumors of two or three provisions in it that might be disconcerting if they believed them true, but they can't believe it. It is not in their open and trusting natures to believe that they will be dealt harshly with. They trust, they are very sure, that their faith in human nature and in the generosity and chivalry of the great peoples they had it in mind to rob, and if possible to exterminate, will not be shattered. That simple faith they cling to when pretty much all elsekaiser, kings and loot-is lost. If that were snatched away it would be a cold world. That trustfulness was touchingly illustrated

Can the peace congress resist such winsome-With the exceptions noted the ceremonies at Versailles in honor of the distinguished visi- is located at Colombey-les-Belles tors will be identical with those of 1871. visitors will march down the same hall of the palace and see themselves reflected in the same nirrors that reflected Bismarck and Moltke and old William I. They are gone and their empire s gone, as a breath passes. It is a thought the Germans may dwell on as they pass. They may see and recognize, if they have studied their historical paintings, the place where the table stood on which Bismarck rested his hand as he Perhaps the table on which they will sign will stand in the same place. Perhaps the chair on which Thiers sat, slumped and despairing, was in the same place one of them will sitwe nominate for the place the distinguished Count von Brockdorff-Rentzau, whose name and

by one of their number who expressed a hope,

on the delegation's arrival, that the peace to be

concluded would be satisfactory to everybody.

For the rest Versailles will know how to take care of them. It has the historic sense. They are where they wanted to be, where they said they were going. Doubtless they are content in the knowledge that another German prophecy at any time. Watch The Bee for anhas been signally fulfilled.

title seem to require trimming down to the size

of his job. We never did care for these hy-

In the winter of 1905 Pershing (then a captain) was sent to Manchuria as an attache with the Japanese army, where I happened to see a good deal of him. He was then 44, in the full vigor of manhood, locking taller than his actual height because of the way that he bore himself. In fact, I had considered him very tall until one day I made a comparison and found that he was not actually six feet high; he only ooked six feet high. There is something in that when you are going to lead men, too.

The smiles which rippled over his face and winkled from his blue eyes when he held out his hand in greeting said: "It's a fine world. Isn't it great to be living in it?" I think of him putting his head into my tent door in the midst of a downpour in the Manchurian rainy season and exclaiming in a cheery voice that carried sunshine with it: "How about a walk?"

In his case the Roosevelt order about taking exercise was entirely superfluous. As we were two of a small group of Americans with the army in Manchuria we reeled off many miles together. When he looked into the tent I may add that he saw every object in it, not through an effort at inspection, but just as an incident to his extraordinary faculty of observa-

If I received a new book, no matter what the subject, I knew that he would like to read it. He was the kind of officer who is companionable to a civilian. When any question came up he would say: "Let's analyze it," and stripping it of theory, would reduce it to simple human ele-ments. Sometimes the process of reduction was so complete that the subject evaporated under his logic. He saw everything in simple. definite outlines. There was nothing that did not interest him, and men interested him most. He studied men through their hearts as well as their brains. And he was from Missouri. He wanted to be shown. He always wanted firsthand information-Frederick Palmer in Col-

The Day We Celebrate.

Charles A. Richey of Richey Sand com-

pany, born 1873. Cornelius Claassen, Peters Trust company,

S. P. Bostwick, real estate, loans and rentals, born 1860.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N. retired, famous as the discoverer of the North Pole, born at Cresson, Pa., 63 years ago. Oscar W. Underwood, senior United States senator from Alabama, born at Louisville, Ky.

57 years ago. Philander C. Knox, United States senator from Pennsylvania, born at Brownsville, Pa. 66 years ago.
John T. McCutcheon, celebrated cartoonist

and war correspondent, born in Tippecanoe county, Iindiana, 49 years ago.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Agreement was reached between John S Prince and Marve Beardsley, witnessed by W. L. Mardis and S. G. V. Griswold, to match lady bicyclers and equestrians in a race at the Coli

An entertainment, under the direction of Miss Jennie House, was given at the First Congregational church, in which the following girls took part: Laura Congdon, Geneva Brown, Margaret Burnham, May Weaver, Kittie Hob-bie, Lizzie Allan, Helen McConnell, Nellie Ware, Louise Tukey, Adelaide Whitney, Grace Williams, Laura Bruner, Jessie Blake, Phoebe Smith, Eva Crowell, Alice Wilkins and Harlin

Hon. Thomas H. Benton, state auditor, is at the Murray. A heavy wind blew in a large plate glass window at J. H. Spellman's gas fitting estab-lishment, 1212 Douglas street.

E. R. Garcynski delivered a lecture before the Western Art association at Liniger hall.

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.

Casualties in American Army. I. M. R.—It is not possible at this time to state the total number of casualties in the American army. New lists are being issued from time to time by the War department, the latest being on April 28, which contained 81 names. This brought the total for the army up to 281,219, inis now 287,154. A summary of casualties in the army up to April 28 is appended:

Killed in action. 32.072 Lost at sea. 732 Died of wounds. 13.461 Died of accident. 4.427 Died of disease 22.541 Total Wounded (85 per 73,591 ment. ... 73,543 cent returned to .. 198.621 cluding prisoners released and rerisoners released ... 4.534 4.534 Total, 281,138 81 281,219

Terms of Enlistment. Soldier's Wife-Men who voluneered for service in the army are of two classes, those who enlisted for three years, under the regular army laws, and those who enlisted for the be retained in the service only for a period of four months after the declaration of peace; drafted men are held only for the same period. Veterinary evacuation section No. 8 was stationed at headquarters of the Second army, at Toul. No orders have been issued for its immediate return, but as the Second army is broken up and its divisions will all be on the way home within 60 days, it is reasonable to look for the early return of the service units attached.

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. L. M .- Inquiries concerning individual soldiers should be addressed to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C. The 1101st aero replacement squadron is and is not on the list for immediate return to the home station. Its present address is A. P. O. 731-A. which

(Meurthe-et-Moselle).
A Reader—The 34th infantry is part of the Seventh division, and is in the army of occupation; it has not een assigned a date for return to America. Its present address is A. P. O. 793.

E. M. L .- The 134th infantry was part of the 34th division; this division was one of the first order home, and many of its units sailed for America in January and February; the 134th infantry was left behind, and is still at A. P. O. 912. Can not tell when it will leave France, but it is now likely sent across at any time. Watch The

L. M. P .- The 320th machine gun hattalion was part of the 82d diision, which was on the sailing list for April, and most of which alhave no word that the machine gun unit was held in France, and news of its safe arrival may be looked for Worried Mother-Soldiers who en-

may be retained in the service for a period of four months after the declaration of peace. This will apply to your son now in the Philippines; enlistments are now being taken to replace these men in the regular establishment. We have no word as to the time when the 109th engineers will be returned to

through victory its rolls were closed forever. A Subscriber-The ambulance men serving at Camp Hospital No. 67 ly growing thinner and the ceasehave not yet been assigned to early less tramp of its marching columns convoy home. is with ever lessening tread. Mrs. W. B. L .- The 80th field ar-

tillery, being part of the Seventh division, is in the army of occupation and not yet under orders for return to America. A Soldier's Mother-No orders have been issued for the return of he motor truck unit you mention. As it is attached to the Third army, which is in the army of occupation. t will probably be held in Germany indefinitely. Return of this army

depends on the signing of the peace C. J. N .- The 39th regiment, R. T. C., now at Verneuil, (A. P. O. 772), has not yet received orders for re-

D. W. A.—No date has yet been fixed for the sailing of the First army artillery park forces, as such, although this unit has been broken up and many of the batteries stationed there have been sent home. Park battery C has not yet sailed. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. C .- We can give you no information as to when an individual soldier will leave France for home; the transportaion corps unit you mention is at La Rochelle: these service units are likely to be the last out of France, as they are being held to clean up after the combat units get away. S. F. H.—The 326th infantry is part of the 82d division, which was

on the sailing schedule for April. Its arrival in this country ought to be announced shortly. Watch The Bee Mrs. P. J. G., Callaway-The 59th nfantry is part of the Fourth di-

vision, now in the army of occupaion; its headquarters are at Remich, and its address is A. P. O. 746. These organizations are likely to be held in Europe indefinitely.

DAILY CARTOONETTE I'LL WEAR MY WHITE



Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

(King Bird, ambitious to become ruler of Birdiand, is put to three tests by the Mysterious Knight, who acts as Peggy's champion.)

CHAPTER III.

The Raiding Porcupines.

DORCUPINES in Birdland! Here was a peril new to Peggy. had never seen one of these odd animals and had no idea of what harm they could do to the birds. But the cries for help were so urgent that she and the Mysterious Knight ran as fast as they could to the glen whip wildcats, dogs, and even bears.
where the trouble seemed to be located.

There they found dozens of birds fluttering around in wild excite-

"What's the matter? Where are the knight shouted these Peggy. estions all in one breath.

"Sure we will save them, fair
"See them on those maples!" anPrincess," answered the knight. "My questions all in one breath.

swered Reddy Woodpecker. "They are eating the bark and killing the trees. Unless they are stopped we will have no nesting places left." Sure enough high up in the tops of the trees were strange, blackishbrown creatures

the bark from the branches and gob-

bling it down. They were innocent enough looking with bristly hair, snappy eyes, and krinkly noses, and kind of a feast. "What harm are they doing?"



Peggy turned to run, but she was

The Grand Army of the Republic.

Omaha, May 5 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: Your editorial today on

the Grand Army, for which I thank

the wall of our hall; I do not know

king or czar, can command admis-

sion. No university or institution of

will authorize the holder to enter. No

certifies to an honorable discharge

from the armies or navies of the

nation during the war against rebel-

lion, and unlike all other organiza-

tions no new blood can came in.

There are no growing ranks from

which recruits may be drawn into

the Grand Army of the Republic.

"Its ranks are steadily and swift-

gaps in the picket lines grow wider.

Day by day details are made from

the reserve, summoned into the

shadowy unknown, to return to

touch elbows no more, till by and by

guard waiting until the bugle call

only a solitary sentinel shall stand

With the consummation of

torn, worn, begrimed it may he

proclamation of president, edict of porals.

ing a dinner out of bark.

"That's true." said the knight gravely. "I've heard of porcupines doing thousands of dollars worth of

damage to growing timber. They must be stopped. King Bird, this is your job. Get busy." "Not with porcupines," answered

thank you, I've seen these chaps rible tails as long as I have wings to keep away." And off he flew to a safe distance.

birds. We must save them," declared

gallant steed will shake the trees and I'll stope the porcupins, that ought to bring them down in a hur-

gy. Peggy tried hard to think where she had seen just that kind of a wink before, but before she could remember, things began to happen so quickly that her thoughts jumped back to the problem of the porcu

time the knight hurled stone after stone at the blackish-brown creatures, some of the stones going straight to the mark.

to swell up to twice their original size. Their tails began to swing menacingly back and forth.

come down the trees.

"But they'll eat, and eat, and eat until the trees are stripped bare, then the trees will die. That greedy gang will ruin the whole forest unless you stop them, Princess

King Bird promptly and positively.
"They are not in my line."
"All you have to do is to fly up

there and drive them out of the trees," urged the knight. "And while I'm driving them out, they'll drive me full of quills. No

"See all those bird nests up in the trees—they are filled with baby

The gallant steed winked at Peg-

The gallant steed began to kick the trunk of one tree, beating a lively tattoo upon it. At the same

The porcupines quit eating and looked down. Their bodies seemed

Instead of retreating under the attack of the knight, they started to

"Good!" whispered the knight, ing toward he "You stand here, and I'll cut them tails foremost. to pieces as they reach the ground." He strode into the woods to meet the descending porcupines. As Peggy eagerly watched him, Reddy Woodpecker shrieked a warning.

Peggy glanced behind her. There tails.

cker shrieked a warning.

"Look out, Princess Peggy! The ing in on either side. She couldn't sibly dodge those

JONATHAN EDWARDS. MUCH IN LITTLE.

The tall silk hat first came into ommon use in Paris in 1797. During the war the British life-Many of the waiters employed in

New York hotels earn as high as you, reminds me of a short speech \$250 a month. which I had framed and hung on A Japanese newspaper thinks that the pay of Japanese soldiers is too small, although it is 78 cents a who the author was-I wish I was: "No child can be born into the month for first and second-class pri-Grand Army of the Republic. No vates and 98 cents a month for cor-

The postmaster at Covington, Ind. cashing some war savings stamps learning can confer a degree which for a woman, noticed that one place on the certificate, where a \$5 stamp act of congress or parliament can had been pasted, was badly torn secure recognition. The wealth of and mutilated. He inquired what the Vanderbilts cannot purchase the had become of the missing \$5 cerposition. Its doors swing open only tificate. "Baby ate it," she replied. on presentation of a bit of paper. Mrs. Catherine McCarter of Chio, after searching for 18 years for her husband, who she says deserted her, recently moved into a north one of the letter boxes in the hallway the name of W. W. McCarter. It was her missing husband

> There should be a valuable opening for this class of equipment in the union, says the British and South

African Export Gazette.

The production of hemp and flax in Baden is said to have increased twentyfold during the war. Formerly these crops were raised by small farmers for purely local use. The Baden Chamber of Commerce expects a still greater acreage to be devoted to flax and hemp when nor-

last member of the Grand Army of IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Did your mother ask you what t'me you came in?"
"Yes, I told her quarter of twelve"
"But it was after one when we left the

place."

"Well, quarter of twelve is three isn't
it?"—Yale Record.

"Many a man," said Egbert, "has been

HEP!

Will ye look at Patrick Murphy; see him marchin' down th' street— Hep!—with th' left foot—lien With th' rifle on his shoulder and brogans

One South African tanning concern has largely increased its output of "upper" leather by the introduction of "upper" leather by the int

REMEMBER

from beyond shall muster out the mal conditions are restored.

THREE QUESTIONS

What automobile oil runs free and even-keeps the engine running

What oil stays on the job the year round?

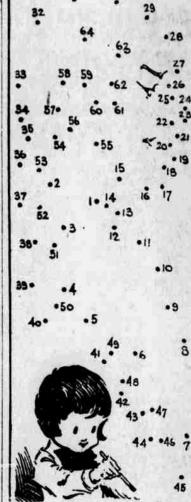
What oil burns up clean-doesn't clutter the engine with carbon-

Polarine-the oil that smooths away all friction

Look for the sign when you need oil And don't forget Red Crown Gasoline—the side partner of Polarine for motoring satisfaction.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nebraska)

POLARINE



Daily Dot Puzzle

What did Willie see in the far east? Draw from one to two and so on to the

screamed Reddy Woodpecker! There is poison in their Peggy turned to run, but she was

ing toward her, their quill-laden

When finally offered a salary raise after years of poor pay, a University of Cali-fornia professor said: "Never mind; Fve changed jobs with the janitor."

Teacher—"Can any little boy tell me what is meant by 'divers disease?"

Harry "Yes, teacher, I know."

Teacher—"Well, Harry?"

Harry—"Piease teacher, fish bites."—

London Tit Bits.

Mr. Lerret-This article. "Forty-five Ways to Cut the Grocer's Bill," ought to be waluable,
Mrs. Lerret (sadly)—It would be invaluable if even one of the ways would work.
—Ginger.

ruined by prosperity."
"That may be," replied Algy, "but if I'd got to face ruin I'd sooner face it that way than through adversity."—Minneapolis Tribune.

with th' rifle on his shoulder and order on his feet—
Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!
Th' cross upon the chist av him, th' German-chasin' man,
His bulgy British britches an' his tunic

Will ye look at Patrick Murphy with his face of stern command!

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

Will ye see his shoulders awingin' to th' music av th' band!

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

Will ye hear th' people cheerin' him for what he's been an' done!—
So they cheered for Julius Caesar an' that lad. Napoleon;
So they cheered us when we marched away in eighteen-sixty-one;
So they're cheerin' Patrick Murphy, meown true battlin' son.

Hep!—He's me Boughel—Hep!

—Roland F. Andrews, in Life.

Polarine

THE SIGN

smoothly?

plugs up power leaks?

troubles.