# THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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

Here's to Harry 'Hawker-May he land. Some jump from Newfoundland to Ireland

but it may be done. "Eddie" Rickenbacker has no cause to complain that his old pals did not give him a

greeting. "Jerry" Howard says there are two sides to every question. And his party is always on one

A man's house is his castle, but whether that ancient right extends to his suitcase or his automobile is not fully determined.

of them-the wrong side.

Brockdorff-Rantzau says he is not to return to Versailles. All right, just so long as somebody is there to sign for Germany.

Vie Berger's effort to break into congress was partially successful. He asked to be allowed to speak and was told to stand aside.

Railway trainmen propose to vote themselves a minimum pay of \$150 per month. At least they know a good thing when they see it.

We may depend upon it that Hindenburg and Ludendorff will not fail to mention the Yankees when they write their stories of the

Well, congress got under way without the republicans doing any of the foolish things the democrats announced they would do. Let the good work go on.

Yankee troops are to be out of Russia within ten days, but the job there is not finished yet. This makes it more than ever a mystery as to why they were sent.

When "Jim" McParland died a daring soul passed to the beyond. . His greatest contribution to the safety of society was in breaking up the "Molly Maguires," a feat not yet over-

It must have been an historic meeting when Uncle Joe Cannon and Champ Clark encountered to shake hands yesterday. It has been a long time since two ex-speakers of the house sat on the floor in congress.

relieve it from much of the evil that has grown up under mismanagement. Strict regulation of the inmates, and strict accountability of officers in charge must prevail if such an institution is to be of any real service.

Twenty thousand additional taxpayers in Nebraska may indicate that much of an ingrease in prosperity, or only that some of the citizens were late in waking up to the requirements of the federal revenue law. Either way, their presence will be felt in the totals.

Henry Ford has filed formal notice of his ntention to contest the election of Senator Newberry. Considering that he has a big libel case on trial and several minor matters pending, one might opine that for a pacifist, the great nanufacturer is showing considerable belli-

They found the missing navy seaplane within seven miles of its port, proceeding under its own power. Its commander might have called for help, but he scorned to be towed in. That's great, from the days of John Paul Jones down now. Such men can not be conquered.

Touring Omaha business men took a long chance right at the start of their journey. They disturbed the holy calm of Lincoln on Sunday vening by tooting the famous siren. It is well for them the train only stopped an hour, otherwise the Capital City constabulary migh have corraled the whole flock of roistering visitors.

A muss has developed in the War Risk insurance board, which may be cleared up by reorganization, and may bring disaster to the scheme. It will not help the outlook for democrats to wreck this important institution, just now when the dependents of dead soldiers and the wounded themselves are looking to Uncle Sam to make good.

### Free Ship Contracts

It is the manifestly right thing that the shipbuilding industries should be released from governmental restraints with regard to booking contracts. There is no apparent reason why shipbuilding should not resume on a strictly peace-time basis. The government has placed many orders for ships for the merchant narine fleets as well as for naval ships, and according to statements made by the head of the hipping board, many other contracts for marine ships are pending. But the placing of gov-ernment contracts should have nothing whatever of compelling suggestiveness about it.

Rumors have been for some time affoat conerning foreign contracts for trade ships which flegedly, would be placed with American shipuilding concerns if only the restrictions upon American yards were removed. There is no loubt whatever that every country in Europe with a seafront and one or more seaports, is herishing an ambition to launch into the ocean ransportation game. As to whether foreign orders of 3,000,000 tons or for 1,000,000 tons of shipping, with a free opportunity in the offer-ing, will be placed with American yards during this current year is matter for surmise.

Home business should be and under free conditions, undoubtedly would be given preferential consideration. The emergency fleet is, perhaps, still emergent, but nothing like so pressingly emergent as it appeared to be this time last year. The United States must take her right-iul position in the world-carrying trade, but also must play fair in the business of placing contracts for the ships .- Baltimore American.

HIDING BEHIND THE WHITE HOUSE.

Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee, assisted by late secretary of the treasury, emits a tremendous smoke screen, designed to mask the movements of his party as it maneuvers for a place from whence to hop off in the next presidential campaign. It may reasonably be assumed that the chairman and Mr. McAdoo have outlined the policy of the party, and that they intend to continue as they have been for the past six years, hiding behind the White House.

"I wonder," says Chairman Cummings, what phrases of abuse, what language of vituperation, would have agitated the political atmosphere if the president had led the country to the disastrous conclusion of an unsuccessful war." We confess our inability to answer this, but we can tell Mr. Cummings where he can get an idea. All he has to do is to look over the files of the Omaha Hyphenated for the early months of 1918, when its owner was putting up the hardest fight he knew how to make in his effort to take the control of the war out of the hands of the president. Also, he might examine some of the speeches made in the senate by "Jimmy" Reed of Missouri, Vardaman of Mississippi, Hardwick of Georgia, Chamberlain of Oregon, and a few other sachems of the tribe. An examination of the back numbers of Colonel George Harvey's magazine might also afford some notion of what an eminent democrat possibly could have said if the president had involved us in disaster. Even the New York World and the New York Times, notable exponents of democratic policies, have contributed in a measure to a symposium that could scarcely support the insinuation that it is from republicans that

criticisms of the president have emanated. The deliberate attempt to make it appear that victory in the war is a triumph for the president's party can easily be answered by the record that party made in congress, and the further proposal to assimilate all credit for whatever of success may come out of the peace negotiations must have a similar issue:

### Harry Hawker's Flight.

The fact that Harry Hawker did not make land, but perhaps met his death in his effort at flight across the Atlantic, does not detract from the magnificent daring of his attempt. It was neither reckless disregard for dangers to be encountered, nor foolhardiness sublimated, that led him into his endeavor. All the chances had been carefully weighed, the difficulties calculated and as far as possible the elements against success discounted. Yet the wisest of calculations could not encompass all the uncertainties that surround such an undertaking. That it has probably come to naught will only encourage others to make the

Hawker and his companion knew this, and with the whole situation clearly before them, dared the unknown and ventured on the overseas trip with as little of ceremony to precede their flight as if they were giving an exhibition on an island flying field. To call such men intrepid is to mildly phrase the quality of daring they exhibit. It is that superb kind of courage that has led man from the beginning to pit his skill and strength against almost any odds, depending on his own cool judgment to see him successfully through. And this has New rules for the Detention Home ought to see him successfully through. And this has frontiers. We are all friends." brought to humanity most of its progress, practically all of its conquest over inanimate things, and from which yet will spring the future triumphs of the race.

Undaunted, Hawker flew away from land, resting his all on the outcome of his venture. That he should come so near to victory and then fail will disappoint a world of watchers more than it will him. All of these will hope he comes safely back to land, although the chances are strongly against him. For his rival, Captain Wranyham, whose machine broke down as he attempted to start, more of sympathy will be felt, for his chagrin will be far deeper than that of him who made so gallant an effort.

Meanwhile the Yankee flyers in the Azores are getting ready to continue their flight to the mainland. Theirs is a scientific expedition, and may proceed more leisurely, while the British flyers were engaged in a sporting proposition.

### Marshal Haig and the Yankees.

A furore has been started in Washington because Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig does the spirit that has made the American navy not mention the American army in his official report on the war. This omission certainly is not because the marshal did not recognize and appreciate the services of the Yankee troops who co-operated with the British army, and who were under his command. The glory of the Twenty-seventh, first to break the Hindenburg line, taking the St. Quentin canal tunnel, one of the most wonderful exploits of the war, and of the Thirtieth, who aided in that push that broke the hold of the Hun on Flanders and sent the army of the Bavarian crown prince flying in disorderly retreat, will not be dimmed by the "casual oversight" of the British marshal. These two Yankee divisions fought with the Australians and had the post of honor at" the great victory that turned the right of the German line. It is barely possible that Sir Douglas Haig considered himself restricted to reporting on British arms alone, and so he left to others to deal with the Americans. It is a fact that he and the officers under him have paid merited tribute of praise to the soldiers from over here, yet even this emphasizes the oddity of the fact that they should not be referred to in an official report.

## About Feeding Russia.

Among others who should know better, the New Republic accuses Americans of standing unfeelingly by while Russian women and children starve. The charge is monstrous, and as absurd as the German assertion that the Allies deliberately starved to death thousands of Germans. Food was offered the Russians on the easy conditions that they cease their fighting and try to live at peace among themselves and the rest of the world. And these terms were refused. The bolshevik leaders condemned the proposal as calculated to hamper them in their political activity, and preferred starvation with the privilege of spreading their ideas by force of arms to peace, food and a chance to re-establish order in the land. Americans are not without interest in Russia, but they see no good reason why they should contribute to the perpetuation of the lunacy now prevailing there by furnishing food for the madmen and forcing them to take it. When the red wave recedes, we will help to revive Russia and restore life there, but we can not do it under present cir-

### Election Day in Budapest

London Times Vienna Correspondence. Budapest, under Bela Kun, is full today of studies in incoherency, but none of them, I think, equal to the manner in which the elections have been carried on. These fell on a date when I was there, and I visited one of the polling

It was an eccentric sight. Red guards bloomed in all corners of the room, covered with favors, buttons, streamers, belts, and armlets of sanguinary hue. A couple of them watched the voters go into the room, a couple watched that they well and duly voted, and others sat on window sills, kicked their heels, and smoked Their rifles, slung on their shoulders, betokened their readiness for eventualities. This is the way

they do it in Central America, one thought. Across the middle of the room was stretched deal table, at which were seated one wild enthusiast, two stolid men in stained clothes, and several vouths. This was the committee which recorded the voting. As each voter entered the room he was given a document, which proved to be a list of 60 names, the list warmly recommended by the soviets of Budapest to the free and independent electors of the city.

The enthusiast, whom I willingly recognize as a sincere soul, probably an exile who once lived in Paris or somewhere abroad, got up from his seat and explained the procedure to us in French. He thought it all wonderful. There were sparts of admiration in his voice every now

He began on a disappointed note, though, saying that this division of the city was not one where I would see voting at its best. "Many shopkeepers and the like live here," he said, who employ assistants, so we have comparativefew voters. All those who have people in heir service, shopkeepers, industrials, and so on, cannot vote. Nor can lawyers, idiots, mininters of religion, officers, or criminals.

I may not have seemed as satisfied by this as he would have liked, for he looked at me and said with an air of concession: "Dentists can vote.

"Can doctors?" I asked. "Oh, yes, of course; doctors are workers." he

"Suppose a doctor has an assistant?" "Then he is a capitalist and cannot vote."

The enthusiast hurriedly went on to invesigate a case of conscience which was being decided by the youngsters. A rather well dressed man had entered and seemed to want to vote. Heads were bent in consultation. Presently our enthusiast returned and said with triumph "That man cannot vote because he is an exprefect-and ex-functionary of the government. And then, with a further rising note of triumph he added: "But he has been allowed to vote because he is acting as a government servant The man in question signed his name at the

bottom of the list held out to him. It was quite clear that the poor man had come to improve his position by voting for the soviet program. "How is the voting done?" I asked. "Oh, if you are satisfied with the list offered,

you sign it.' "But if you are not?" "Oh, you cross out any name or names and

write in any others. "Whose names?" I asked. "There does not seem to be any alternative selection, any sort of waiting list of candidates."

"You just write anybody's name," said the enthusiast, "any man or woman who belongs to a recognized soviet or tradesman." I looked at the list, which contained a number of names which did not seem very Hungarian in addition to all the familiar names of

hief commissaries. ef commissaries.
"Who are these people?" I asked. "Are of supply, and is not on the schedule they from Budapest? "No," said the enthusiast, "that is a noble

anywhere. That man is a German, that is a And can anyone from anywhere vote, too?" "Of course he can if he has proof that he is signal battalion being included, alamember of a trade union or follows a profest though it was attached to this di-

sion or trade.

"Have the Austrian Red Guards who came here last week voted?" I asked. "They could have voted en masse if they proudly replied the enthusiast. believe they intend to, but I am not sure."

### The Valley's Fight for Ships

Whoever is back of the movement to divert ships from New Orleans to New York, and whatever the motive, the cities of the Mississippi Valley must prevent its success, and it is gratifying that Chicago and St. Louis transportation societies have already taken action to preserve the natural advantages of this incomparably rich valley, which furnishes such vast quantities of exports and consumes so much of the imports from the lands to the south. If New Orleans should not be furnished ships, attempt to navigate our streams would fail. Such a condition would bring both great delay and great expense, both on imports and imports. Furthermore, trying to get all the exports and all the imports through a single port has brought congestion many times. In the first year of the war the congestion was the cause of anxiety not only to every thoughtful American, but to all the allied officials. The maintenance of conditions that encourage such congestion is a man-

New Orleans must have an adequate supply of ships. But it cannot be permanently maintained by official order. It will not be sufficient for the United States to carry its products elsewhere. It must provide facilities for bringing in imports. Ships must have return cargoes, to operate at a profit, and the charges and conditions must be satisfactory. We cannot expect to do an extensive export business with the Central and South American states, with New Orleans or other ships, unless we take large But under proper arquantities of imports. rangements we can distribute imports from Mexico, Central and South America throughout the Mississippi valley and save the entire freight haul from New York and part of the haul by

water. The Mississippi Valley association must be rigilant to preserve river transportation. The problem is more than deepening the rivers and buying barges. It includes arrangements for exchange of goods, developments of discount banking and many other essential elements with which we are less familiar than Europe or even New York .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Day We Celebrate.

Court S. Carrier, ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, born

George A. Hoagland, lumberman, born 1843. Rev. Antoinette L. B. Blackwell, the first woman to be ordained to the ministry in the United States, born at Henrietta, N. Y., 94 vears ago.

Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas church, New York City, born at Norfolk, Va., 53 years ago. Dr. Carl Leo Mees, president of Rose Poly-

technic institute, born at Columbus, O., 66 vears ago. Ben Johnson, representative in congress of the Fourth Kentucky district, born at Bardstown, Ky., 61 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

A successful benefit entertainment was given by the local Elks. The sum of \$1,200 was The state development committee of the

board of trade organized, electing Hugh. G. Clark, chairman and W. N. Nason, secretary. The \$300,000 bond issue for the board of education, has been declared defeated. Sam Small lectured to 500 people at the First Baptist church on "From Bar Room to 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. Pay of a Corporal.

oldier's Wife-A corporal in the Inited States army receives \$36 per month. It is not easy at present to secure the release of a soldier serving with the army of occupation. olunteers are being enlisted to replace the drafted men who are serv-ing in the regular army units. These are being sent across to Germany as rapidly as possible. However, the soldier for industrial or other reasons is to file an affidavit with the commander of the company in which he is serving, setting forth the reasons. The rest of the business is carried on through military channels. No time has been fixed for the withdrawal of the American troops from Germany, but it is to e done as soon as possible. A soldier's wife is not compelled to pay any bills contracted by her husband prior to or during the war. The aw relieves all men in the army or navy from civil process for the duraion of the war. After peace has been declared the bills must be paid, however.

Bonus Check Waiting. If Roy L. Fahnestock, Council

Bluffs, will send his address to the zone finance officer, War department, Washington, D. C., he will re ceive his \$60 bonus check, now wait

Getting Soldier's Release.

Mrs. C. F .- Affidavits asking for the release from the service of a soldier on account of dependents, or for any other reason, must be sent to the officer commanding the company in which the soldier is serving. It will do no good to send them to the War department, as they would only be returned. /Unless your son is serving with a unit that is now in the army of occpation, he will prob ably be released from service before you could get the affidavits drawn and forwarded. Orders are out to have all drafted men in the United States released at the earliest possible moment, and some reports have it that all will be out by June 15. froops are being brought home from Europe with utmost expedition, and Secretary Baker has said he hopes to have every American soldier out of France by the end of August. This, of course, does not mean that the troops now in Germany will be home by that time.

Many Questions Answered. A Soldier's Sweetheart-No orders

of camp hospital No. 117. E. E. S.-Evacuation ambulance ompany No. 22 has not yet received its orders to prepare for return to the United States. It is stationed at Le Harve, A. P. O. 760. Medical corps units at the embarkation bases are likely to be held until the other troops are all out. Soldier's Mother-The 311th field

for immediate return. It is now serving with the army of occupapart of our institutions. They may come from tion, where it may be retained for some time.

we have no record of the 307th field

A Mother-The 1111th aero squadron was attached to the American forces in Italy, and the last address given for it is A. P. O. wich is at Milano, Italy. All the American soldiers have been ordered away from Italy, and practically all have been removed. It is quite probable the squadron you inquire for has started for home, although we have no advices to that effect. al cook company No. 2, now sta-

tioned at Brest, has not yet been ordered to sail for home. most essential members of the serv-A Sister-The 78th division is on the sailing schedule for May, and

will very shortly be on its way to this side. The orders include all units of the division.

M. P. R.—The 17th veterinary hospital unit has not yet been assigned a date for sailing from

France. Soldier's Mother—The 90th di-vision, being part of the Seventh army corps, was included in Third army, and therefore was part of the army of occupation. It is on the schedule to sail for home in June, however. We can not tell you where the regiments of this division will be sent for muster out, but they very likely will be demobilized in some eastern camp. If so, it will not be necessary for your son to return to Fort Logan, Colo., as he can buy his ticket directly home from the camp where he is discharged.

Where the Meteor Went. A search for a missing meteor, anducted by the United States geological survey, ended in the reservoir water company at Towanda, Pa., and incidentally enabled company to account for the sudden disappearance of its ice crop on night last January. On the after-noon of the meteor's flight the water company officials visited the reser-voir and decided to cut the eightinch crop of ice the next morning. During the night the meteor landed in the reservoir. When workmen went to harvest the ice, it had dwindled to a scant three inches.

### DAILY CARTOONETTE

JOHN . I'M TRYING ON MY NEW ONE PIECE BATAING SUIT. I WISH YOU'D COME IN AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF AT. IN



# Little Folks' Corner 2

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** 

By DADDY.

(Peggy and Billy on a hike encounter to boy tramp-detective, who wants them their capture a band of tramp-robbers.)

CHAPTER III.

The Bankers' Runaway Son. W OOF! Woof! Come down out of that tree so I can give you the chewing you deserve," tramp. "No one can tie me up by the tail without paying for it."

xactly understand what Johnny And you don't get good eats like Bull was saying, as he didn't know dog talk, but he did know what Johnny Bull's growls meant, and he dragged his legs up out of reach. "Call off your dog so I can come

down," he said to Peggy. "The boy tramp is a detective and we are going to help him capture robbers," explained Peggy to Johnny Bull.

"Ur-ur-urgh! He smells like a plain tramp to me," growled Johnny Bull. Peggy told the boy tramp what Johnny Bull said and the boy tramp laughed. "That's because I've been living



"The Tramps." He Whispered. Before They See You.'

with tramps so long," he replied. "1 act just like them, too, and for that reason I am able to do my detective work among them without their suspecting me. If they knew I was Harold Chase, son of the banker trayed them."

a hurry."
"O-oh, how thrilling!" exclaimed

"Did you follow a clue that led to their camp after they robbed your father's bank?" asked Bill eagerly. "No. I never knew they were robbers when I joined them," ad-mitted Harold. "You see, I had always thought it jolly fun being a tramp, not having to go to school, or take a bath, or clothes, but just roaming from place to place and lying around in the sunshine day after sunshine day after day. So after father's bank was robbed I set out to become one. I wanted to save father the expense of keeping me and at the growled Johnny Bull at the boy same time seek another fortune to make up for the one of which he

"But let me tell you, tramping is The boy tramp, of course, couldn't no fun. It is awful when it rains. mother cooks, either. That's why I was so hungry that I took your lunch box.

"I fell in with this bunch of tramps, and for a while I thought them just a jolly, carefree lot. They adopted me as a member of the band and began to train me to do stunts, particularly to climb up trees and buildings. I liked that and soon became an expert. That's how I got up this tree so fast when your dog came after me. Climbing comes in mighty handy when you're a tramp. And extra pairs of trousers are handy, too, because dogs are so impolite they don't care where they grab you or how hard." The boy tramp interrupted his story to make a face at Johnny Bull, who bared his

teeth in reply.
"But how did you find the tramps were robbers?" demanded Billy, im-

"By listening to their talk at night when they thought I was asleep," explained Harold. "I found, too, that they were training me to do climbing stunts so they could use me in their robberies.

"I had made up my mind to es-cape from them at the first chance, when one night I heard them mention father's bank. I listened closely and learned that they were the very men who had stolen his money. Then I made up my mind to stay with them until I could get that money den. I want you to telephone the sheriff to come and arrest them. I dare not go myself, because they don't let me out of their sight except when they fall asleep. They'd kill me if they thought I had be-

About Daylight Saving. Harrisburg, Neb., May 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In regard to would permit me to say that the wisest man, the greatest philosopher, the most absolutely level headed and farseeing man that this country has ever produced advocated a daylight saving law like the one we now have. I would sooner be in his company than in that of the Illinois legislature. That man was Benjamin Franklin. Washington leaned heavily on his mighty arm and trusted implicitly in his tremendous genius for bringing things to pass. Franklin knew more in a minute than all the

members of the Illinois legislature put together ever will know. who were very sore about being bossed about as to when they should get up. They said they believed in God's time, that is in letting the sun regulate the daylight. I almost floored one of them by telling him that except on one meridian we had not had God's time in Nebraska since the railroads crossed the state, about 50 years ago. This man was dian that bounds the territory controlled by mountain time. His time had been nearly 30 minutes off of sun time ever since he had been in Nebraska. He was daylight saving and didn't know it. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise. I told him he ought to set his time by the almanac and then claim that he had conscientious scruples against hav-ing his time dictated either by the

government or railroads. In one town, several men, such as blacksmiths, carpenters, mail-carriers, told me that this law was a blessing to them. They had boys in schools big enough to do a lot of work instead of having them help a while in the morning and then a while after school, the two whiles were put together and three times as much work was done. There are thousands of poor people in our small towns and large cities who deserve consideration, especially since they must pay such high prices for bread and meat. From what I have read in the newspapers and heard from individuals, it seems to me that pigheaded politics and selfishness has more to do with op-position to this law than anything EDWIN WARD.

Patronize Home Industry.

Bruning, Neb., May 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: If I were in Africa and were asked as to where was my home, then as a countryman would I answer the United States is my home? And if I were in New York City and were asked the same question, then as a statesman would answer that the state of Nebraska is my home? And if I were in Omaha and were asked as to where was my home, my answer would then be Bruning, Neb. Now, did you ever hear of a town being made prosperous where its inhabitants were advocating the trading away from home and induced outsiders by a low license to come and do business in competition with their own merchants and further advocated to trade away from home with the mail order houses? And have you ever heard of a country that was prosperous when the majority of their people advocated to lower the import duties to induce foreign countries to import their goods in competition with their own home manfacturers' goods in order to cheapen things? I cannot mention one case where the advocating of away from home has helped to build up your own home and neither can J. DUIS.

Complains of a Movie Pest. Nebraska City, Neb., May 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: kinds of articles in your letter box of different things people have a grouch about; dogs, daylight saving system and other things too numerous to mention, but I have yet to see one on the worst nuisance of all, namely the moving picture nuisance, and by this I mean people who go to a movie and think they are called on to read everything that appears on the screen, to the annoyance of every one around them, who pay their money to see the shows and expect to be able to do so without being bored to death. I can't understand why people will

do this. Is it because they think those around them can't read what is on the screen or merely that they wish to show that they can and have no regard for the rights of others I have been annoyed by people talk.

ing, either over their social affairs while the picture is going on or by them reading aloud or else they and tell you all about what is going

I either have to change my seat and have the picture spoiled for me Can't something be done about this! It seems to me managers should look out for their patrons and flash on the screen a warning about this as they used to ask ladies to remove their hats. This habit of reading aloud is not confined to one sex alone, but we have sat near both men and women who have indulged

Occasionally, crying babies we can't be helped, but this other mit murder. I don't suppose this will have much effect, but at least it will serve to relieve my feelings. A MOVIE FAN.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Stella—A sad romance? Bella—Yes, he proposed by letter she accepted by wire, and neither sage was delivered.—New York Sun.

waste your time.

Whereupon the student body left the building en masse. — Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern. "Blank says he never paid a doctor's fill in his life."
"Exceptionally healthy, eh?"
"No; exceptionally poor pay."—Boston

ESTRANGEMENT IN A DREAM I found me at home, with the one loved and I looked in the eyes that were heaven PHYSICALLY FIT to me.
But they held me aloof, as the light of
the stars.
And—was it the eyes or the lips that spake— Words—or only the shadow of words? But I understood, in the depths of my

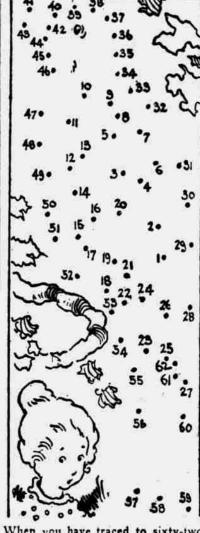
soul,
And the challenge pierced me through
and through;
"Why have you stayed so long away?" And I could not tell—for I did not know! But I stood at loss, condemned and mute; And there, in the silence, my heart rose and the room where we were with its throbbings shook!

And the flood of my tears swept sight Even the light of the stars of those eyes. And my soul kept repeating the words: Why had I stayed so long away? Why had I stayed so long away?

Oh, my Beloved, I could not tell! For we cannot tell—and we do not know. In the midst of a dream, that the dead are dead. (Edith M. Thomas in the New York Sun.)



### DAILY DOT PUZZLE



When you have traced to sixty-two A pretty --- will look at you. Draw from one to two and so on to the

Just then there came a shout from

"Hal! Hal! Where are you?" The boy tramp turned pale and began to slide down the tree. "The tramps!" he whispered. have to get back. Go quickly before they see you." Johnny Bull made a grab for him, but Peggy seized Johnny and held him fast.
"Hal! Hal!" shouted the tramps.

"I'm coming," shouted Harold in turn. He slipped down the tree and away into the bushes. "Come, we will telephone the sheriff," said Billy to Peggy.
"And I'll stay here to see that he

tective talk," growled Johnny Bull. 'I'm just hungry to bite a tramp."



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 larger equipment. Present Location - 403

Brandeis Building.

AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing exeruciating pain and set up irrita-

the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble you. At the first indication of trouble go after the cause at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three gizes.

For Burning Eczema Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effec-

tive and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

