#### THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited entitled to the use for publication of all news and also the local mittled to the use for publication of all news dispatches of it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the ews published herein. All rights of publication of our impatches are also reserved.

OFFICES:
OW York—286 Fifth Ave.
Dicago—1720-23 Stager Bld.
Louis—New B'nk of Commerce Council Buffs—14 N. Main St.
Vashington—1311 G St.

APRIL CIRCULATION

Daily 65.830—Sunday 63.444 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to E. R. Ragan, Circulation Manager.

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

Decorate tomorrow as you never did before!

It will be a real Memorial Day for Omaha.

However the Baptists may line up on prohibition, they remain as wet as ever on religion.

Any secrets the United States may have in regard to poison gas may well remain secrets. All Nebraska is headed for Omaha now, and

ing Farmers' Texas stands for the water-wagon, all right, but turns down the ladies. Pretty close dis-

bent on the one mission, to welcome the "Fight-

Mexico is making much headway in the manufacture of war material. Where is it to

One proclamation issued by the mayor all can subscribe to is the one calling on everybody to take part in the welcoming exercises. Turn

It yet lacks a month of being ten years since Bleirot flew across the English channel and set all the world to wondering. Some goings on

The election commissioner permits the ladies to guess at their height, but insists on their telling their exact age, which may be legal, but is not gallant.

The I. W. W. turns to "The New Freedom" to support its doctrine, but this is not the first time the livery of heaven has been stolen to serve the devil in.

Joy riding is not yet any safer than it used to be in the dear old wide-open days, but this is no reason for going back to them. It is just a suggestion to joy-riders.

Kolchak is to have both moral and material support in his efforts at rebuilding Russia. It is well to have somebody as energetic as he to get behind this needed work.

The enveloping movement started by the administration supporters has not proceeded far enough to surround "Jimmy" Reed, but he may be brought to the reservation yet.

tional committee says Mr. Wilson may be a candidate for a third term if the league plan is defeated. Is that a threat or a promise? Portugal also gets into line, pinning a handsome decoration on an American sailor. In a

little while we will have accumulated almost everything Europe has to offer of this nature. A Kansas City promoter thinks he sees \$20,-000,000 worth of prosperity for Omaha in a goods roads campaign. More than that,

brother, and we are just getting ready to extract some of it. Ships for New Orleans is now part of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce's program. The value of the southern outlet was pointed out

by The Bee many years ago, and is now coming to be generally understood. "W. J. B." still is optimistic; he now sees permanent peace as the fruit of the League of Nations. We can not forget, though, that it was he who told W. Dumba that the first note

to Germany did not mean anything. What a sad, sad thing it is that the democrats were not able to split the republican party in the senate. But goodness knows, they tried hard enough. The future is anything but roseate for the followers of the donkey.

Army officers who did not get across while the fighting was going on are drawing consilaion prizes in form of assignments overseas to elieve those now on station there. This will be better than never to have fought at all.

Senator Underwood's demand that the woman suffrage amendment be sent to a committee, that it may be "carefully studied," indicates that the democratic opposition to the measure will die hard. However, it will not defeat the movement.

#### Just Push the Button

Without making any noise about it-nothing in way of thunder clap-the electrical wizards from time to time are putting over new wonder stunts in the way of harnessing the invisible fluid, or spirit, or whatever else electricity is. The electric wizards from all over gathered at Atlantic City on Monday and, in connection with the convention, there is an electrical exhibition

on one of the big piers. Electrical inventors have generally turned experimental effort to making electric energy useful in an everyday, commonplace way. Heating by electricity is not so new, but freezing electricity is a new one on most of us But an electric "refrigerator" plant is reported as an exhibit on the ocean-front electric show. The electric refrigerating machine is said to be about the size of a vacuum cleaner. An electric freezer atached to an icebox renders ice an unnecessary commodity, but the current scores on the meter measure right along. Electric freezing costs just the same as electric heating or electric lighting. The bill comes promptly at the end of each month and the bookkeeper at the power office doesn't bother about whether the current was used for cooking, sweeping,

aundering lighting or freezing. But, listen to this-there is a laundrying nachine that washes the clothes from socks to pajamas, wrings them dry and smooths them with the iron. All that the house lady does is to dump the wash and push the button-the intelligent and highly efficient machine does the Sounds good, doesn't it?-Baltimore

IS MR. WILSON GETTING TIRED? The delicate hint conveyed by Mr. Wilson

from Paris, to the effect that he is glad his term of presidency is coming to its close, is susceptible of several constructions. Casual thinkers will be inclined, perhaps, to interpret it as meaning he hopes to retire in 1921. These will do well to recall that he was elected on a platform that pledged its candidate to a single term. Ample reason for ignoring this pledge was found long before his first two years in office had passed, and it was conceded in 1915 that, in spite of the Baltimore platform, whose many other promises were scrupulously ignored or kept in letter only, Mr. Wilson would succeed himself. That no American president has ever had a third term does not count. Mr. Wilson has done a great many things his predecessors carefully refrained from. He loves to break precedent; that is why he is n Paris today. He is coy, but not more so than he was in 1912, only in a different way. Years have given him a better understanding of the ways of politics, and while it is fair to take him at his word, that he anticipates with pleasure the approaching end of his second term. those aspiring democrats who would like to see their names at the head of the ticket in 1920 will make no mistake if they reckon with the possibility of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Riley Marshall appearing as an irresistible combination before the convention of their party when it meets.

Program for Social Service.

The Baptist convention at Denver adopted a program for future action by the church that is both comprehensive and interesting. Naturally, the propagation of religion comes first, followed, rather singularly, by a declared intention to combat social disease. To counteract the influence of "yellow" upublications and the spread of seditions will next engage the attention of the Baptists, who also will aid in making a survey of the natural resources of the country and a study of land tenure. Industrial relations are to be put on a basis of the proportional interest of labor, capital and public, or as the resolution names them, "investors, managers, workers and the community."

Just which of these latter will come first is not suggested, but it may be the church will be able to figure out some way for harmonizing the difficulties now presented, and adjusting the division of product on a basis that will be satisfactory to all. And any hope that is expressed in this regard will be extended to include all the other principal items in the pro-

Outlines of future church activity, however, indicate that the war has taught the sectarians nothing. Denominational differences remain as firmly set as ever, and dogmatic tenets have lost none of their rigidity. At St. Louis the Presbyterians declined to allow woman an equal share in the affairs of the church, although through all the world the tendency is to sex equality in political and administrative matters. Close reading of the Baptist's record discloses no indication of relaxation of any of the discipline of the sect, and this experience is repeated

wherever examination is made. Hopeful persons who had expected some modification in religious thought and endeavor, government seem to be useless. Unemployto come out of the war are finding that human Chairman Cummings of the democratic na- nature withstood the experience as the "shadrach" does the fervent heat of the furnace, and has come back changed very little. The helpfulness of the Baptist program may not be increased by its sectarianism, but it will be of use as it is carried out in the spirit of humanity, regardless of creed.

#### Daniels for a Smaller Navy.

Josephus Daniels has reversed himself as a proper naval construction program. He no longer insists on "a navy second to none," but will be content with a navy that will show our faith in the League of Nations as a defensive bulwark. As the secretary of navy has been suspected of not being entirely sincere in his original proposal that the United States go in for naval supremacy, his change in attitude will not especially surprise nor seriously alarm

Some observers believe they could see in the declaration that we would build "a navy second to none" a sort of hint to Great Britain that some concessions on the "freedom of the sea" issue might be interposed. The British declined to take serious note of the proposal, and even Americans failed to get warmed up by it. Great Britain's supremacy at sea is acknowledged, and unchallenged; America's interests are secure, with a naval establishment capable of expansion as our maratime concerns increase, and no reason can be descried for entering competition with any country for the

This, however, is not enough to excuse the total abandonment of the naval construction program. Economy is expected, but not at the expense of safety, and while we nationally have given support to the principle involved in the League of Nations and almost certainly will accept its form, we must not trust it so implicitly that we will fail entirely to make arrangements for maintaining our dignity abroad and safety at home. In the absence of a renewal of the proposal for an intermission in naval construction or a definite determination by the League of Nations of the extent to which we may maintain armament at sea, the secretary of the navy will not find an inclination generally to follow him in his leap from the greatest navy to none.

Firing a hydrogene gun may add to the noise Omaha expects to make when giving welcome to the Eighty-ninth, but it will not provide anything in the way of novelty to the "Fighting Farmers," who went through all the fighting in the Meuse-Argonne campaign, and were twice in the front line. They know more about cannonading than Nebraska will ever be able to tell.

Germans staged a peace celebration at Versailles, but not the kind they had planned on holding. Shouting "Hurrah for peace!" may relieve their feelings, but it will get them no credit on the bill.

Mayor Smith is finding out that little boys were allowed to wager their pennies, and even greater sums at the "circus" whose presence in the city was unknown to the superintendent of

If King Albert does not come to Omaha when he visits the United States, he will miss the best part of the show,

#### Improving Labor Situation

From the New York Times.

The resumption of work in the mills of several cities of New England marks the termination of a group of labor troubles, jucluding the strike that has disturbed Lawren-e since February. The workers get both shorter hours and higher pay, and get them by agreement with the employers in all good-will, except in Lawrence. There there was a strike, which, for a time threatened to take the course of the strike here in 1912. In that year the I. W. W. directed events, and there were riots and killings on a lamentable scale. This year, too, there were disorders, but the authorities had learned their lesson as well as the strikers, or rather better, undoubtedly be authorized within a As in Seattle, it was seen in time that the preservation of order is more important than the winning of any strike and order was maintained as ruthlessly as it was assailed by those who care more for the overthrow of government than for the welfare of labor. Since 1912, sentiment in Lawrence has changed and to help these men so that they may there was no general sympathy with the strikers as there was in that year. Neither was the Lawrence strike supported by any union in good standing. The United Textile Workers called the strike, but disavowed it when it took the form of an attack on American institutions, and the American Federation of Labor joined the disavowal. The collapse of the strike, therefore, is a triumph for the good sort of unionism, as well as a defeat for the bad sort. The cause of the strike was that the Law-

rence mills refused to concede the demand for a 48-hour week with 54 hours' pay. The shorter hours were conceded readily enough, for the cancellation of war orders, and the lack of civilian orders had left half the machinery without anything to do. The manufacturers explained this, and the workers did not even ask ance has a beginning and an ending for the increased pay at first. Only in Lawrence was this position taken, under the stimulation of outside agitators. Some of them were characterized by one of the Lawrence judges in a disorder case as "boudoir bolsheviki." The foremost agitator was a clergyman of several denominations, and an actor in religious as well as labor troubles. And there was an eruption of "sociologists," eager to distribute prosperity with other people's property. The disorders became so serius that the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation made an inquiry into the situation and reported that the strike was "subversive of the rights of individuals and of private property and revolutionary in tendencies, creating terrorism, preventing the resumption of work, disturbing the ordi nary business relations of the community and

destructive to orderly government." A strike of that sort deserves to fail, for is rather a political than a labor strike. The this protection. It gives a maxifailure is worth insisting upon for two reasons. Firstly, the lesson is that when strikes are of that sort they should be met with firmness rather than sympathy, for the general interest suffers more than labor can profit. And, secondly, the result of this strike should teach labor that it can gain more by peaceful than by forceful methods. What it was not posible to concede to threats in Lawrence, under the conditions of that time, it is now possible under better business conditions to give freely to Dover, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford and, fact, the whole industry of New England. The W. W. will be weakened and the American Federation of Labor will be strengthened by the failure of the attempt to set unionists against both other unionists and capital. The moral is, as Ole Hanson says, that "labor will form the main guard against the red menace in thi for he admitted that the I. W. W. hated Gompers more than it hates him.

The Seattle and Lawrence precedents of how to meet strikes against community interests may be commended to Canadian observation. where the method of conciliation, which is such a credit to the good will of the Canadian pany No. 533 has been in the service administration is following to the ment is the greatest danger of the world under lombey-les-Belles; it is included in am now in a position to offer The present conditions, and there is too much of it the general order which aims at disbere where there is least excuse for it. Record continuous of the service of suphere, where there is least excuse for it. Recording to the report of the New York Industrial mmission in this state, in 1918 there were 1,519,884 days, 48 centuries, of strike idleness. It is easier to say what labor lost than what labor gained by it, and it is agreeable to add appropriation had been exhausted part. I didn't know there was a could be done in regard to a league that the latest reports are the most reassuring and congress adjourned in March circus in town. that such danger is no longer to be feared. The without making new appropriation. decline in number of workers, according to the The first thing the present congress commission, has been "halted," and the volume of employment is now 45 per cent above the allotments, and the bureau

#### Paradox of German Reparation

To the German contention that the reparation terms of the peace treaty impose a burden greater than Germany can possibly bear, the allied council replies that "all the nations of Europe are suffering from losses and are bearing and will continue to bear burdens which are almost more than they can carry." There follows from this manifest fact that in industrial with the understanding it would be helpfulness to Germany, as well as in sample justice to the countries devastated by the German armies, Germany should make all possible reparation.

All are in much the same boat. The nations are interdependent economically. None can prosper from the continued poverty of others. German rehabilitation cannot be hindered but must be helped by German aid in the rehabilitation of countries far worse sufferers from the

ravages of Germany's war. This truth is well expressed in President Wilson's message to congress, wherein it is said that "prosperity in one part of the world ministers to prosperity everywhere," and that "there is in a very true sense a solidarity of interest throughout the world of enterprise. What, therefore, appears as paradoxial in the allied reply is clearly a fact:

"There is no reason whatever why Germany, under the new conditions, should not build up for herself a position, both of stability and prosperity, in the European world.'

When the Germans complain that the treaty of peace sells them into slavery, they forget that the war sold all the belligerents into slavery and all of them must work their way out together. Even after making reparation, Germany is likely to be as well off as any other European country.-New York World.

The Day We Celebrate.

A. H. Benton, of the Union Loan Investment company, born 1846. Dr. A. S. Pinto, practicing physician and surgeon, now a lieutenant-colonel in France, born

Commander Alexander Ramsay, R. N., who recently married Princess Patricia of Connaught, born 38 years ago. Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, U. S. N., commandant of the First naval district at Bos-

ton, born at Westerly, R. I., 62 years ago.

Marc Klaw, of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, born at Paducah, Ky., 61 years ago. M. Leon Bourgeois, French statesman and

several times premier, born in Paris, 68 years Gilbert K. Chesterton, English journalist and author, born in Kensington, 45 years ago today. Fred T. Dubois, former United States sena-

tor from Idaho, born in Crawford county, Ill.,

#### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mrs. Robert R. Livingston has presented Robert R. Livingston Post No. 282, G. A. R., with a fine picture of her deceased husband. Omaha holds second place in the Western Base Ball association, St. Paul being first.

Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrel company opened at the Boyd to a crowded house. About 2,000 people saw the equestrienes win an exciting race from lady bicyclers at the

### 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.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Insurance. The matter of the conversion of government insurance into the new types of policies, is one of vital concern to all persons carrying government insurance. Now that congress has been convened, conversion will very short time and the campaign will then be on in earnest. A great many men who are carrying insurance are undecided as to the type of policy into which to convert because of the fact that their knowledge of insurance is very limited. In order be able to convert into the types of policies best fitted to their own particular needs, we are going to give a series of articles which will explain in a general way the provis- kins. ions of the various policies so that they may understand what each policy is The six policies offered by the

ment life; 20-year endowment; 30year endowment, and an endowment policy maturing at age 62. Ordinary Life Policy. The ordinary life policy, commonly known as straight life, is a policy that is figured on the whole life of an individual. Every insurthe natural life of an individual, and according to the tables of mortality the natural life of every man must end at age 96, therefore, this policy is computed on the basis of age 96. From this it can be readily seen that the ordinary life policy is a very cheap long-term policy, and this fact makes it the cheapest policy written.. The insured pays premiums as long as he lives.

This policy is a pure protection policy. The insured carries it with only one thought in mind-that of affording protection to his family. He never expects to realize anything from this policy himself. It is a very attractive policy to men with families who need as much protection as they can get and have only a limited amount of money to buy mum of protection for a minimum initial cost. The chief objection to this policy lies in the fact that a man pays premium as long as he lives. He can never look forward to the time when the payment of premiums will end, and there is a grave possibility that in old age, the very time when protection is most essential, he will be unable to make these payments. The yearly premium on the gov-

ernment policy is as follows on each \$1,000 of insurance: Age 20...\$13.58 | Age 30...\$17.36 Age 25... 25.24 | Age 35... 20.08 For further information address: Conservation Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

SAVE THIS ARTICLE. Delay in Allotment Payments. Mrs. M. E. D .- No sailing date has been assigned the 36th division as yet, but under plans that have been announced, it ought to be on its way over with within a very short time. Motor transport comply of the army in France by the have supported the republican party start for home we can not tell you. did was to provide money to pay Washington is now sending out the

delayed vouchers as fast as it can. Many Questions Answered. A Reader-Military police com-pany 223 is in the service of supsee answer to Mrs. M. E. D., repair unit No. 310 is at headquarters army of occupation and no date for the sailing has been announced. Anxious-When balloon company No. 24 was transferred from the Second to the Third army it

held indefinitely in the army of oc-R. A. J .- Announcement has been made that general headquarters at Chaumont will be broken up by the middle of July; no date has been

announced for the departure of the headquarters units. Soldier's Sweetheart-No time has been fixed for the sailing of the 11th veterinary hospital unit now at Gievres, but it will not be kept there much longer, as the government plans on getting all the soldiers out of France within six weeks. The lare going to do away with pockets in men's clothing.

Il5th engineers have been serving Mr. Baron-Another blow at woman's with the Sixth army corps, which rights, my dear-Yonker's Statesman. has been broken up, its divisions be-

ing released for return. This includes the engineers. An Anxious Mother-The Sixth division has been released for return to the home station, although no

This includes ambulance company
No. 37.

An Anxious Sister—No time has been set for the sailing of provisional cook company No. 1 visional cook company No. 1, now

at Brest. Miss Z. R .- You do not state what branch of the service you want to know about. There are many companies bearing the number 254, so please tell the rest of the designaion and we will try to answer your question.

DAILY CARTOONETTE MADAM, ALLOW ME TO HELP

YOU ACROSS THIS SLIPPERY STREET!



# Little Folks' Corner

#### **DREAMLAND ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

The Miser Dances.

6677 00 late, it's after 6 o'clock! The farm is mine!" repeated I The farm is mine!" repeated door open. "Thunderation!" ex-Miser Jenkins, but as he said it his claimed the Genie, tearing away the voice shook as if the sight of the gags. Who has dared to treat my Mighty Bronze Genie had given him barous fashion? an ague chill. "It's only a little after 5 o'clock. Peggy. The debt is not due until 6," thun-

dered the Genie.

utes past 6," quavered Miser Jenutes after hour," sobbed Widow it. Clancey. "Thunderation!" growled government are as follows: Ordi-

Genie. nary life; 20-payment life; 30-payhour slow. Is this some miserly farm now belongs to me.

> gagged heard this talk in silent indignation. They were silent for the reason that the miser had so tied up mouths that they couldn't utter a sound. But the miser in binding them had forgotten one thing-he "Don't cut off his head." hadn't fastened their feet. Now Billy took advantage of this fact. He

Oh, Yow! Oh, Wow! Whoop! Screamed the Miser,

and He Began to Dance.

the closet. "Geewhillickers, what's that?" thundered the Genie.
"Must be the horses in the barn,"

quavered Miser Jenkins. "I'll go and I've got to be getting back to town anyway." You'll stay right here!" roared the (Peggy and Billy, trying to help save the farm of Widow Clancey from Miser lenkins, are captured by the miser. The Bronze Genie comes to the widow's aid.) across the room, dragging the miser with him. While one hand clutched the miser by the coat collar the Genie's other hand threw the closet

> "It was the miser did it," gasped "And he set the clock and his watch ahead an hour," gurgled

"See my watch. It says 20 min- Billy. "Oh, ho! That's why 6 o'clock came so early!" roared the Genie. "I "And the clock-it is twenty min- knew there was some trickery about

underation!" growled the quavered the miser. "The clock my watch surely isn't an says it is after 6 o'clock, and this "Oh, he, does it?" thundered the "You can see for yourself. You Genie. He shot out one big hand have come 20 minutes too late. The and grasped the miser by his hair, forcing him to his knees. With the Peggy, Billy and Pat, bound and other hand the Genie drew the glitand locked in the closet, tering seimitar from its scabbard, swishing it through the air until i their one small hole in the earth when I

get through with you. "Oh, spare him," shrieked Peggy. "Take him out in the yard if

you're going to do it." pleaded Widow Clancey. "Don't muss up my clean kitchen with his gore." The Genie stopped swishing his scimitar and looked at Widow "That sounds like good sense," he

said, though a bit disappointedly. Looks so queer.
"It would smatter things up a lot if I cut him in two. "Don't you cut off my head. I'll end, have the law on you if you do," screamed the miser.

"Well, if I can't cut you up I can roast you whole," thundered the Genie, sheathing his scimitar. "To the hot place for you. With that he jerked the miser to his feet, picked him up bodily, and tossed him on top of the kitchen

stove. "Ow, yow! Oh, wow! Whoop! Zowie!" screamed the miser, and he began to dance with all his might to keep his feet from scorching.

(Tomorrow will be told what Lieutenant like finds when he comes marching

## The Bee's Letter Box

Omaha, May 26.—To the Editor mind a while and relax, to have it of The Bee: A few days ago The all spoiled by some woman making a police department for allowing love to see her led to the door and gambling on the carnival grounds. Some that do not read the At that time I did not sanction the screens nor talk, sit there and cluck article, thinking, perhaps, there their old tongues at every feature might be a little personal animosity until I feel like choking them. connected with it, but since the arti- "Would that God the giftie gle us to cle appeared I have had a little ex- see oursels as others see u perience myself with the method this of supply, with headquarters at Co- detriment of their supporters, and middle of July, but just when it will in Omaha, but no more for me, and four of the longest-headed states-start for home we can not tell you. forgiveness is all I ask for support- men from the United States senate

Talking at the Movies. complains of the annoyance caused made it about two of the leading him by persons in the picture thea- republican and two leading demo ters reading from the screens ex- cratic senators, don't you plaining the shows, and so forth, ex- they could have formulated as good presses my feelings exactly. But we a peace treaty and in as short a tim differ in one point. The "Movie and their draft of a league would foregoing. Motor transport corps repair unit No. 310 is at headquar-women who want to be both seen. But it might have detracted from

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

A negro was trying to saddle a mule. when a bystander asked:
"Does that nule ever kick you?"
"No, suh, but he kicks sometimes !
Iso jes' been."—Berkshire Eagle.

Mrs. Bacon-This paper says that they are going to do away with pockets in

"Senator, these ladies have collected a lot of your speeches." "Um."
"Don't you feel flattered?"
"Dunno. Do they want 'em/to read or
make a bonfire with?"—Detroit Free

Press.

First Artist-Been doing anything lately?
Second Artist—Oh, knocked off a couple
of girl's heads last week and finished off
the mayor of Mudmouth.
Old Lady—Bolsheviks!—London Opinion.

"I see your grandpa doesn't help you

around the store any more."
"Nope: couldn't break him of the habit
of sticking a potato on the spout of every
oil can. Them days are gone and past."
Louisville Courier-Journal. "Your boy Josh will be permitted t wear his soldier clothes for severa

months."
"Yes," answered Farmer Corntassel, with a trace of discontent in his tone; "an' then mother'il make 'em over an' expect me to wear 'em for several years."—Washington Star. Friend—You don't seem to be worrying about the hone-dry law.

Saloonkeeper—Why should I? Before it goes into effect we may have to amend the constitution of the Lesgue of Nations—Jodige.

A JOY PICTURE.

Th' gladdest thing in the world that's glad,
Er that's what I think's, a little tad,
With a piece of bread, an' a horn to blow,
An' a step to set on. No one don't knowAnything that's happier much, I guess; Anything that's happier much, I guess;
By jing, I git such a tenderness
When I see a little old tad like that
I feel like settin' down where he's at,
An' askin' him, with a friendly smile,
To let me toot on his horn a while. To let me toot on his horn a while.

Or for a bite of his 'lasses bread—
A little bit of a touslehend,
A settin' there on a step like that
With a tootin' horn, and a old straw hat
Right there be side him, is just all right!
He will swing his foot, an'll take a bite
Of his 'lasses bread, an' then blow his
horn.

horn;
An' just as sure as you've been born,
He knows more gladness than anything
That was ever thought of could give king.

A king ain't much—ain't one-half as glad—
As him, awaiting there for his dad,
With bread an' hutter, and 'insees, too;
No artist feller has ever drew
A picture breathin' so much o' loy.
As one like that of a little boy
A settin' there with his old straw hat;
I want to set down by where he's at

President and Senate. Omaha, May 25.-To the Editor of The Bee: Might it not have been

had our president appointed about The Bureau of War Risks was un- ing the present administration; it to have gone over to Paris and able to pay allotments because the was unadulterated ignorance on my helped negotiate peace and see what of nations? If he could have go out of his democratic rut and realized that all parties joined hand Omaha, May 26 .- To the Editor and bought bonds and sent the of The Bee: The "Movie Fan" who sons to die on foreign soil, and have thinks men as bad as women. more likely have met with the ap But it might have detracted from and heard-and surely they are the Colonel House a little, and Pres dent Wilson might have thought rather tame for him to stay Washington and just be mere pres ident of the United States. Crawford-Since he became a magnate for one think we might have com this expenses are enormous.

Crabshaw—No wonder, He hires a doctor to keep him out of bed and a lawyer to keep him out of jail.—Life.

out of the affair with American interests better protected and have retained more respect from foreign to terests better protected and have retained more respect from foreign

Husband—That new cook is certainly quiet. One would never know that she was about the place.

Wife—She isn't. She left this morning.

—Answers. Great Britain did not have to take its king, nor did any of the other ou?" powers. They all had men big States had but one man big enough for the job. Had he from any cause been swept from the stage of action beforehand, what would the world

have done for a league of nations? J. OTTO MARTIN. "BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU" Micholas L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



DAILY DOT PUZZLE

• 71

.22

Draw from one to two and so on to the



Kemember-the "tension resonator" system of piano core struction-exclusive with the

### Mason & Hamlin

-is the only system preventing the sounding-board from losing its "crown" under any atmospheric conditions.

Hence the match less and imperishable beauty of Mason & Hamlin tone. Hisk cas to show you how and why

Cash or terms. Liberty Bonds for down payment. We also sell the Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Brambach, Bush Lane, Kimball and Cable-Nelson.

1513 Douglas Street.

The Art and Music Store.

DR. G. W. TODD

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

I will move in June into my new quarters and will be prepared to give Better Service. I have more room and arger equipment Present Location — 403 Brandeis Building.

Safe Mill for INFANTS and INVALIDS

The Original Nourishing Digestible No Cooking For Infants, invalids and Growing Cl The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS.

Attractive Rate MONEY LOANED on **OMAHA REAL ESTATE** Easy Re-Payment Terms Prompt, Courteous Service THE CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 HARNEY STREET NO COMMISSION