FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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APRIL CIRCULATION

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

Welcome, "Fighting Farmers!"

Among others present we note the man with the straw hat.

The investigation ought to go deep enough to fad out who is lying.

Our long delayed summer weather is on the way at last, with the customary effect.

Using gospel hymns to camouflage a jail delivery is an old trick, and never discourages the singers.

When they take the place we may hear the re-Now, all get ready to attend the Peace conference, which opens at the Auditorium Sat-

Greek troops are advancing on Magnesia.

urday. As usual, insanity experts did not agree. They never do, so the jury always has to de-

cide which is nearest right in his guess. Phone companies are asking permission to hang onto war rates. Quite naturally, but let

us express a hope that they will not continue the war "service." Would it not be dreadful if the Paris conference should adjourn before the mayor and the postmaster get their differences settled?

Yes, it would not. A claim of 13,000,000,000 marks is to be made by Germany as damages sustained through the Allied blockade. Why not include the entire German war debt?

Germans at home are not well pleased with the counter proposals submitted by their delegates at Paris. They need not worry; none of them will be accepted.

What good does it do a schoolmaster to hold an \$18,000 job two months if he can not draw any salary? Here is a problem for the next class in arithmetic.

Between the Lincoln Journal's horror of war and the Omaha Hyphenated's dread of repubican success, Leonard Wood's candidacy got quite a boost in Nebraska.

When you strew flowers on the graves today, you not only honor the men who have died for he flag, but you consecrate yourself to the ause for which they gave everything.

Navy officials do not exactly agree with the ecretary as to the advisability of abandoning he construction program entirely. We will need a navy up to the coming of the millennium.

If the democrats want to run "Mitch" Palmer because he is a prohibitionist, all right; out what would Randolph of Roanoke say to a andidate with only his antipathy for liquor to sommend him...

Chairman Wachob of the parade committee should not be disappointed if some of the boys and girls, the fathers and mothers, and friends break through the lines today. It hapsened on Fifth avenue, and is quite as likely to occur right here in Omaha.

Lest we forget, if General Wood's warning had been heeded, the cost of the war to America in dollars and cents would have been very much less than it was, and we would not have been forced to depend upon England to clothe our troops and France to supply them with cannon ammunition.

It is encouraging to note that both the judge and the prosecuting attorney instructed the jury in a sensational shooting case that there is no unwritten law in Nebraska. Processes of the courts afford ample protection to all our citizens in all their rights, and nobody is justified in taking the law into his own hands to mete out punishment to an offender.

# The New National Debt

With wise legislation the public debt of the United States, as piled up by participation in the great war, can be reduced as rapidly as was the accumulated indebtedness due to the civil war. It depends now, as then, upon the intelligence and clear foresight of successive congresses and executive administrations. Relative conditions are more favorable than they were 50 years ago. We are a creditor nation now. In 1865 we were largely in debt to Europe and required to pay in gold at a heavy premium. The interest-bearing debt at this time is \$24,000,000,000 against \$3,000,000,000 following the civil war. About 20,000,000 citizens supported the national government in that period. Americans now number more than 100,000,000 and are a united people, all engaged in prosperous production. The wealth of the country s proportionately much greater than in forner years and is increasing by billions anaually. The interest paid on the debt is much ess than in 1865-75. As we have taken the oans ourselves the interest is paid to our-No such desirable rebating fund was

possible half a century ago. In spite of serious drawbacks not existent in this era, which burdens included the annual interest payment of \$150,000,000 in gold, the debt was greatly reduced within 10 years. Fourteen years after the war ended specie payments vere resumed, and the currency that at one ime represented 40 cents on the dollar in gold was restored to par, and has since remained there. The interest bearing debt declined to less than \$1,000,000,000 and could easily have been paid in full. It was not materially creased by the Spanish war, nor increased at all until the world war broke out and com-

pelled us to act decisively. We hit the line hard, and wisely, for the opposing line collapsed. Congress has highly imwork ahead .- St. Louis GlobeMEMORIAL DAY.

American soldiers and sailors of three wars will today do honor to their comrades for whom "taps" have sounded for the last time on earth. In the ceremonies they will be joined by many millions of people, who are more and more coming to appreciate the significance of

These wars were struggles for freedom, for the liberties of the people, the rights of man everywhere. Old Glory has been kissed by the sun in every clime, has rippled in the breeze in every quarter of the world, and is recognized and welcomed as the emblem of right and justice, equality before the law, individual opportunity, and the sanctity of man's right to govern himself. Everywhere the oppressed have turned their eyes to this flag of ours, seeing in it the promise of a better day, the harbinger of

hope realized and yearnings fulfilled. The men who have fallen in the wars under this flag have died for the highest ideals that can animate the human soul. Political and religious liberty such as was established by the Fathers in America never was known elsewhere in the world. These have expanded their vivifying influences until many races have felt their inspiration, but only because here was an unquenchable fire, burning on the altar of Liberty, and irradiating its genial light and warmth throughout the world. It was to keep this fire glowing clear our men, and women, too, have offered themselves, unselfish sacrifices against the hosts of injustice, oppression, usurpation and

Memorial Day is the best possible proof that there is in life something nobler than personal gain. On this day we renew our vows, forgotten or neglected for the time, and redevote ourselves to the purposes for which these dead gave their lives. In the immortal language of Abraham Lincoln: "Let us highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

### More Disappointment for Democrats.

The democrats have fired their first big shell in the 1920 campaign, and it proved to be a "dud." It did not explode. After laying down a perfect smoke barrage in the form of frantic stories from Washington about internal dissensions among the republicans, the opposition blazed away with its biggest gun, intending to split the majority party into irreconcilable factions, but nothing happened. The republican party refuses to divide itself for the accommodation of the minority in the senate. This, to be sure, is not exactly what the democrats would like to see. In fact, they are inclined to look upon the solidarity of the republicans as unclubby. However, the country at large will appreciate the determination shown by the majority party not to break up into factions over the non-essentials. By keeping on the main line and not chasing off after side issues, it will be possible to accomplish what the people expect in the way of constructive work. The democrats have made an awful muss in national affairs, and then joyously "passed the buck" to the republicans. The big men of the party are under no delusion as to what is before them, and so resolutely decline to jeopardize the public interests by carrying personal differences of opinion as to policy to a point where popular trust would be wrecked by reason of impotency such as the democrats exhibited in the last congress.

## Deficit for Year 1920.

Mr. Fess of Ohio and Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania have sharply called the attention of congress to the financial situation. In criticizing the action of the appropriation committee in reporting out without revision bills that failed to pass at the last session, these gentlemen have indicated the possibility of the government be faced with a deficit of \$11,000,000,000 at the end of the year 1920. Such a condition would be calamitous, for it would require another large bond issue to meet the government's bills. The revenue law for 1920 is estimated to produce \$4,000,000,000, and this is not likely to be increased by any revision that is now possible. The only alternative is to carefully revise all the appropriation measures, cutting them as closely as can be done without injury to public service. Even this process will not entirely avert the danger of a deficit. For example, the railroad administrator is asking a billion dollars in addition to the \$750,000,000 carried by the bill that failed; the wire situation will call for a large sum of money, and the liquidation of war contracts yet in process of settlement may also involve considerable expenditure not yet disclosed. The republican congress is faced with the gravest responsibility in this particular, and must move wisely as well as cautiously, if it saves the country from disaster threatened by democratic extravagance and incompetence.

# "How to Handle the Crowds."

One of the things perplexing the committee on arrangements for the reception of the Eighty-ninth boys today is how to handle the crowds. The Bee early in the week offered a suggestion that as far as known is not heeded. It was that relatives be provided with some sort of badge or other insignia, that would ensure passage through the police lines. No plan for this has been adopted. While the boys are willing to parade for the edification of the "home folks," they are far more eager to greet and be greeted by the loved ones they have not seen in so long a time. Military discipline may be iron, but it is not strong enough to withstand the natural emotions in a time like this. Police regulations may ordinarily suffice to keep order, but will not keep mother from son, husband from wife, laddie from lassie. The chairman of the committee is well within reason when he says the problem will be to keep the crowds back. It will be little less than a miracle if it is done.

Payment of \$125,000 for a bull may give you a new slant on the cost of living. Yet it is such aristocrats of the bovine world as he that have improved the meat and milk-giving animals to a point where the yearling produces more of edible food now than the three-yearold did in the days of the open range. This high-priced animal ought to earn his cost by his progeny.

Austrian crown jewels are missing, and no one is willing to fix the blame, which must rest somewhere between the aristocrats and the bolheviki, neither of whom has any use for money. It is only the "fat bourgeoisie" who care for dollars and the lil,

## When Pershing Was Made Brigadier

George MacAdam in the World's Work. In September, 1905, Captain Pershing returned to Tokio and took up the duties of military attache. The following year, two impor-

tant events came in quick succession. On Sep-tember 8, his first child, Helen Elizabeth, was born; on September 20, President Roosevelt made him a brigadier general.

Then came the storm! A veritable torrent of indignation and denunciation! A captain been "jumped" to the rank of brigadier general! People forgot Pershing's long years of service, his splendid record, his achievement in the Philippines. They forgot that almost three years had elapsed since the president urged congress to change the law governing army promotion so that it would be possible to reward an officer "without at once jumping him to the grade of brigadier general," and that during those three years congress had taken no action. They also forgot a series of precedents, a series to which Representative Burkett called President Roosevelt's attention, three years before, when Burkett was urging Pershing's appointment as a brigadier general.

Upon investigation (wrote Burkett) I find that among the officers who have been raised to the grade of brigadier general from the grade of captain are the following: Gen. Leon-Wood, captain medical corps, more than 491 seniors; Gen. J. F. Bell, captain cavalry, more than 1,031 seniors, and Gen. William Crozier, captain of ordnance, more than 493 seniors. "jump" of General Bell is especially large, and perhaps unprecedently, yet I have never heard of a criticism being offered. Among the younger officials who have been promoted recently General Carter had received preferment by appointment into the staff, otherwise he would have jumped, at the date of his promotion, more than 387 officers, and General Bliss would have jumped more than 547 seniors. Among those who are mentioned for promotion to the greate of brigadier general is Captain Mill, who, if promoted now, would jump more than 750 seniors."

The many critics only remembered that Pershing was the son-in-law of Francis E. Warren, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs. His promotion, they declared, was a flagrant example of "pull." In answer to such criticism, Roosevelt said:

'To promote a man because he married a senator's daughter would be an infamy; and to refuse him promotion for the same reason would be an equal infamy.

Senator Warren wrote to Roosevelt saying that he thought this expression was capable of among women physicians, being the misconstruction

Dear Senator Warren: It does not seem o me that the quotation in question is capable of misconstruction, whether taken apart from its context or not. Your son-in-law was pro moted so strictly on his own merits that I had absolutely forgotten that he was your son-inlaw until I received your letter. Even now, I cannot remember whether he was married to your daughter or engaged to her at the time he won the victory because of which I promoted My impression is that he was not yet married to her. In any event, the promotion was made purely on the merits, and, unless ! am mistaken, you never spoke to me on the subject until I had announced that he was to be promoted. The article that you enclosed from the Washington Herald is a tissue of malicious falsehoods. It is not a case of a man writing under an erroneous impression, it is a case of a man being guilty of malicious and willful untruth. Faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

## Airplane Mail Delivery

The first anniversary of airplane delivery mail was celebrated the last week by putting on a line between Chicago and Cleveland. The air mail reached Chicago from Cleveland in two hours and 13 minutes, a trip of 351 miles, which would have required a train at least 13 hours to make. Mail posted at the Grand Central Station, New York City, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at Pittsburgh at midinght and at Rochester at 1 a. m., reached the Chicago postoffice at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Ordinarily these letters would not have reached Chicago until

Friday afternoon. When the air mail service was begun between New York, Philadelphia and Washington a year ago it was publicly regarded as a most hazardous experiment. But the record of the entire service between New York and Washington shows 92 per cent performance. This means 128,037 miles traveled and 7,720,840 letters carried. The service cost \$137,900.06, less than 2 cents a letter, while the revenue from airplane mail stamps amounted to \$159,700. There were only two fatal accidents, in spite of the eccentric weather. No airplane carrying the mail has fallen. One aviator, who was trying to demonstrate his qualifications, and one mechanic, who fell on the whirling propeller of a machine on the ground, were killed. Of the 1,261 possible trips, only 55 were defaulted, be-

It has been discovered that the mail airplanes are much safer than those used for military and exhibition purposes. Experiments are under way to make still safer and to reduce delays. They will permit an aviator to make minor repairs in flight, through use of a multiple motor, which will avoid forced landings. The two airplanes first used are still being emoloyed. One of them has been in the air 164 hours, flying 10,716 miles and carrying 572,826 letters, and has cost \$65.80 per hour for service, while the year's repairs have amounted to \$480. has been in the air 222 hours, has flown 15,018 miles and cost \$48.34 an hour for service, while the repairs for the year have amounted to \$1,874..76. The air mail appears to have come to stay.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

British Embargo Lifted.

Consul General Skinner has cabled from London, May 3, 1919, that the British government has removed the export embargo from chemicals, dyes, dyestuffs and rugs. It is supposed that this order includes all of the main chemicals still on the embargo list, as the policy has been one of gradual removal of restrictions on the exportation of such products for use in the textile industry.

The Day We Celebrate.

George W. Shields, attorney at law, born

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, born in Boston, years ago. Bishop Henry Clay Morrison, of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church. South, born in Mont-gomery county, Tenn., 77 years ago. Mark Hambourg, celebrated pianist and composer, born in south Russia, 40 years ago. Dr. John C. Acheson, president of the Penn-

sylvania College for Women, born at Fairfield, la., 49 years ago. Duke of Norfolk, hereditary earl marshal and premier duke of England, born 11 years

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Memorial day parade visited patriots' graves at Prospect Hill, Forest Lawn, Holy Sepulcher, Hebrew and St. Mary's cemeteries.

Major Clarkson was marshal of the day. The republicans of Seventh ward held a lively caucus, H. C. Akin, chairman. C. A. Potter was nominated for member of the board of ed-

L. M. Shaw and wife of Denison, Ia. are in the city. A concert was given at Washington hall by members of the St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. A duet by Mrs. Howard and Miss Vapor, and violin solos by Professor Baetens won special mention for their excellence.

# People You Ask About

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed.

Let The Bee Tell You.

Mary, Queen of England.

Can you give me the full name of Queen Mary, who is soon to celebrate her 50th birthday?—Mrs. J. W. Queen Mary is 52 years old last Monday, and her full baptismal name is Victoria Mary Augusta Louisa Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes. Her opularity with the British people has increased each year since she came to the throne. Her Majesty was born at Kensington nalace. Lon-May 26, 1867, the eldest child of the late duke and duchess of Teck. The early years of the future queen's life were, for the most part, ineventful. When she had finished her studies she was taken on short trips to France, Holland, Bavaria. Italy and other places. In 1891 she became engaged to the duke of Clarence, eldest son of the prince of get the widow's little farm away Wales (Edward VII.), but before from her. Higher and higher he the date for the marriage the duke hopped, until finally one monster hop fell a victim of pneumonia and passed away. His death left Prince George, his brother, heir presump
"Ho, ho, ho! That was a hot tive to the throne, and to him, by one of the curious decisions of fate, not always confined to royal families, Princess May, as she then was known, afterwards became engaged. The royal marriage took place in 1893, and seven years later the death of King Edward called the young couple to the throne.

"Grand Old Man of Medicine." The question received about the grand old man of medicine" probably refers to Dr. Abraham Jacobi. who is still living, though in his 90th year. A native of Germany, he was forced to flee from that when charged with treason for participation in the Gerrevolutionary movement of Today he is believed to be the 1848. only surviving leader of that revolt. He arrived in America equipped with a medical education received at the best of the German universities. Settling in New York, he became in time one of the most distinguished of American physicians. In Dr. Jacobi married Dr. Mary Putthe New York Academy of Medicine and the first to be admitted to the Ecole Medecine, the famous Paris

One Good Old Sport.

Sir Thomas J. Lipton, the famous merchant and sportsman who has been in America to discuss preliminaries for an international yachting contest, is in his 70th year. The man whose two chief desires have been to feed the world and to lift the America cup, began life as an errand boy in a store in Glasgow, the city of his birth. The life did not suit him, so he ran away from stowaway. Carolina and worked on a plantation: very grateful to everyone who has ent congress gets through with it then he located in New York. He helped us i this enterprise. could find little to do in the metropolis, so he went home, traveling again as a stowaway. His father had saved a little money and with it the boy was enabled to set up a little grocery business. It prospered, for while in America Lipton had studied the American way of displaying and selling goods, and he used his knowledge to such advantage that he was soon able to open other stores until he had a line of them all over the United Kingdom, and had

supply in the world.

built up the greatest system of food

States from his feet before national prohibition comes into operation, has long been one of the leaders of the fashionable element in Newport. He fashionable element in Newport. He ing heard a workman singing. is a man of wealth, of remarkably told him that sounded good and strong personality, familiarly known made me happy, too, and in his younger days as "Jimmy" among his friends and at one time campaign fund provoked so much talk that the appointment was side-tracked. Mr. Van Alen married Miss Emily Astor, daughter of William Astor. He is famous as a sportsman and has journeyed to Africa and other remote parts in search for big game. His estate. Wakehurst, at Newport, is one of the show places of that resort.

## ODD AND INTERESTING.

Originally, March was the first nonth of the year.
Switzerland has a Diver called A. there is an island in the Baltic called Zee. At one time silk was so valuable

that it was sold for its own weight n gold literally. During the last year nearly 1,000,-000 acres of woods in England were

felled for war purposes.

More than 7,000 pounds of pure gold are required each year to supply the wedding rings for English brides. It was not until the early years of the nineteenth century that boots

and shoes were made in "rights" and "lefts." Twenty-three thousand screws are used in the making of an ordi-nary aeroplane, and 700 pieces of wood in a single wing.

In olden times in England the ourning of coal was considered "a public nuisance, corrupting the air with its stink and smoke, to the great detriment of the public health." The practice was at length made a capital offense, and a man was tried, condemned and hanged for burning coal in London.

# DAILY CARTOONETTE

I KEEP LOSING ALL MY UMBRELLAS -SO I'LL HAVE TO BUY A NEW ONE TODAY ANI TAKE IT HOME!



# Little Folks' Corner

By DADDY.

(The Bronze Genie comes to the help of

Peggy and Billy in trying to save the farm of the Widow Clancy from cruel Miser

Miser Jenkins Confesses.

Genle made as if he were going to

DREAMLAND hold a naughty child, suspending inches above the stove. "Oh. vo "il be good!" he laughed **ADVENTURE** you'll be, by telling the

> coal under it." screamed the quirming mightily.

the Genie sands, tens of thousands." cried Miser Jenkins, and then as the H O! HO! HO! Dance harder. Genie dr. Genie dr. Shrieked Genie dropped him a trifle lower h "Hundreds

the Mighty Bronze Genie as the money-lender pranced around on the hot stove. And really it was funny the way Miser Jenkins hop-Jenkins didn't answer at once, ped about, first on one foot then on the other, while all the time he screamed and sputtered. It Yow! 1 was wouldn't have been so amusing if cheat her! I turned the clock ahead!" screamed Miser Jenkins. the miser hadn't so richly deserved punishment for his tricky efforts to With that the Genie pulled him away from the stove and set him

\$600 and interest. Write out "Ho, ho, ho! That was a hot dance," thundered the Genie receipt in a hurry and give dance," thundered the Genie. "There was so much fire in it, you the Genie. The miser looked at the money, must be tired. We'll let you sit down and rest a bit." And the then he looked out through the open

sit the miser down on the hot stove ck him up again, he glanced "Ow, Wow! Please don't! I'll be od! Yow! Ouch!" screamed Miser Jenkins, struggling desperately to keep away from the stove. But the widow

and Fairy Godfather Billy," said the Senie. "The coal will make your Genie. family rich. You can pay me back the loan of \$600 when your soldier son gets home. 'And that's right now." shouted a

young officer. Another instant and he had Widow Clancy clasped in his arms, while Pat was clinging to his

"I think I'll be going," whispered Miser Jenkins, sidling toward the

Appreciate Assistace. | will be broken almost as soon as Omaha, May 26. To the Editor formed. We have nothing to gain of the Bee: We wish to thank your and may lose much by being in any paper for the loyal support given such combination, and it is my opin-the May Time Lunch, which has ion that the more people in general been conducted this month for the know of the proposed league the benefit of the Associated Charities. more opposition there will be to it. home and came to America as a lts wonderful success has been. We will all of us know more about stowaway. First he went to South most gratifying to us and we feel the proposed league when the pres-MRS. G. W. DOANE, General Secretary,

Widow Clancy, here is your mort-

"Where Were the Authorities?"
Omaha, May 27. To the Editor of
the Bee: Your editorial in Mon-day's issue headed "Where Were the Authorities?" was pertinent because prominenece was According to the report James J. Van Alen, who threatens of the public welfare investigator shake the dust of the United the workers are so blissful in the packing houses, I shall quote a para graph as it appears in the book the welfare board published. "In pass

Sinclair, who wrote the awful fungle among his friends and at one time book, could have heard that real aspirant for diplomatic honors. He jingle." aspirant for diplomatic honors. He aspirant for diplomatic honors. He had been selected by President Cleveland for the post of minister to litaly, but publicity as to Mr. Van while this propaganda of immorality was in full blast?" Where were the juvenile officers while the little tots were getting their first lessons in gambling and other vices? Publicity is a great weapon to use of ers who are never visible in the tim of need. I would suggest an indignation meeting to discuss the action of our city and couty officials and their numerous appointees and satellites. Much good would come by turning the searchlight on the au-

JERRY HOWARD. Opposed to League of Nations. Omaha, May 27. To the Editor of the Bee: What little time I get to read up on the subject of the league of nations, the more I am opposed

It makes no difference to me it ex-President Taft does favor it and even if he does get down on his knees and worship at the Wilson shrine. This nation grew great and powerful for more than 140 years without the aid of any other na-tion, and in face of opposition of practically the whole world. In that time we have never feddled in the affairs of other nations, nor have we allowed other nations to meddle in our national affairs, until the Wilson administration allowed Great Britain o dictate to us what we should do about our own Panama canal. Andrew Jackson, General Grant, Grover Cleveland or Roosevelt been president when England tried to dictate as to our Panama canal, they would have sternly resetned any such interference in our home af-fairs. England would not allow any other nation to dictate terms to her as to the Suez canal nor should she have had any say about our own canal. We do not want to belong to any league of nations for we do ot need to be in any such combination of nations of far differet as-pirations, character and races. The league of nations is bound together with a rope of sand and it

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"What are the luxuries of life?"
"Things that were necessities two years
so."-Life. Nicker-Got a war garden this year? Bocker-No: a league garden-I'm walt-ing for outside help.-New York Sun. Willy-What does she think so funny about his lovemaking, anyhow? Saily-The serious way he goes about t. I think.-Town Topics.

"You don't pay very large starting sal-aries to employes do you? "It isn't necessary. Practically all of them are college graduates."—Judge. Flubdub-How are the live-preservers on

this boat?
Guzzier-Fine I've just had three-as good as I ever drank-Topeka Journal. "I see Mrs Flubdub entertained a small impany at a box party last evening" "Entertained a small party and dis-irbed a large audience"—St. Louis Globe-

rhyme and no sense to it."
I know. Ought to have one or the other. I'm opposed to letting a past get his money too easily. —Louisville Courier.

"What's wrong Ethelbert" asked the young lady as he gave her a parting aguess. Have you broken any cigara" No. I think it's the crystal of my watch."-Kansas City Journal

ancy why you are so get her farm." how much did you expect out of the deal?" asked

jiggle the truth out of you!" roared thousands." "And do you admit that the mort gage isn't due yet and you tried to trick the widow by setting the clock ahead?" asked the Genie. Miser the Genie dropped him suddenly. and the miser just touched the stove

"And now, Mr. Miser here's your

lenie made a little motion as if to ear at the stove and ran quickly to be table. It took him but a minto to write out a receipt for the \$600 and turn the mortgage over to Widow Clancy, here is your mortgage. Your farm is safe, thanks to Fairy Godmother Peggy

or at the farm; then, as

hearty voice from the doorway, and there stood a handsome, red-headed

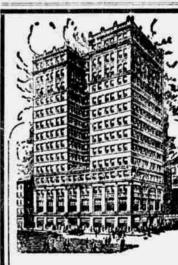
'Here's your money back, sir, and thank you," said the soldier to the Genie a moment later. Thank Fairy Godmother Peggy and Fairy Godfather Billy, not me! laughed the Genie.

door.
"And I'm right after you." roared

and stronger will be the opposition President Wilson should be

home and study as to what is best for the nation that elected him, than to be following ideals reachinf into the skies. He had better get down to earth once more and see what we want as a nation and not interbranch of a critical body of zealous fere with the desires of the naworkers in the wrong direction, who tions of Europe, and let them de-recently issued a pamphlet giving cide among themselves who shall an "immunity bath" to the packers have Fiume or any other village in on account of their patriotism, toon account of their patriotism, to-gether with the modern paradise who shall control the little towns of Europe, lust so it is not Germany

It is my prediction that the league of nations will be a great big fizzle. FRANK A. AGNEW.



# Umaha Trade Excursion

The First congratulates the enterprising Omaha business men who so successfully conducted the trade trip last week.

Omaha and the rich territory visited must grow and develop together and the better relations growing out of the more intimate acquaintance will be of mutual benefit.

The First is glad to have played, since 1857, a considerable part in the development of Omaha, the Market Town and of the trade territory back of it.

In the further wonderful growth and development that is bound to come during the next few years, the First will do its full share. Again the First National congratulates the Trade Excursionists-we are with you.

First National Bank of Omaha



DAILY DOT PUZZLE

If you trace to sixty two, My pet - will then greet you.

Draw from one to two and so on to the beels of the miser. Peggy and Billy started to follow them, but were soon

left far behind.
"I wonder if we will ever see the mighty Bronze Genie again," cried Peggy. I hope so," said Billy "Maybe the charm with which we call him will summon him back They did see him again in an

adventure

unusual and funny advent which will be related next week.

Lmbodiment of the most advanced principles in pianoforte creation, carried to the highest degree yet attained in the modern grand or upright, the

Mason & Hamlin ( Piano

invariably takes first place in the estimation of every artist who gives it an unbiased test. It would make the most beautiful gift

you could give HER. See the new Baby Grands now on our. floors. We also sell the Kranich & Bach -Vose & Sons-Brambach-

Bush Lane-Kimball and Cable-Cash or terms. Liberty Bonds for down payment.

1513 Douglas Street. The Art and Music Store.

