### Гне Омана Вег DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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#### You should know that

Omaha ranks second in receipts of corn, fifth in oats and sixth in wheat among the markets of the country.

July 28 will be as good a day as any.

Is it dead? King Ak's weekly assemblies have lost noth-

What about the Wyoming-Omaha pipe line

ing in "pep." If you doubt this, try one. It is not the booze that is captured, but the

stuff that gets by, that makes the trouble. If war sends prices up, and peace sends them

Relief from the extreme heat is promised the sufferers on the Atlantic coast, who long for the climate Omaha enjoys.

up still higher, what is going to bring them

Silver is selling at \$1.14 an ounce, but wheat \$2.30 a bushel, and there goes the sacred ratio all to pieces once more.

Death is the penalty for making mescal in Sonora. Anyone who has tasted the stuff will agree that the sentence is justified.

A brick-paved boulevard from Omaha to Fremont will be a fine start on the good roads campaign for Nebraska. Push it along.

Another bull has been sold for \$100,000, and the Agricultural department has the nerve to tell us the cattle growers are losing money!

Missouri proposes to restore the death penalty, which will lessen the popularity of that state as a place of residence for impulsive

If the League of Nations pact is really good, it will withstand all the criticism aimed at it. If it crumbles under fire, it deserves to be

A "desert rat," 60 years old, has just learned of the war, and immediately set out to fight the Hun. Too bad he didn't get-under headway a couple of years ago.

Germany announces readiness to comply with terms of the treaty. The sooner this announcement is transmuted into action, the quicker will the world be relieved.

It is really fortuitous that the Epworth League and the legislature may meet simultaneously at Lincoln, but just where the connection is may not be clear to everybody.

The president's confessions on shipboard may revive the song of the sailors in "Pinafore," yet no matter what else he might have been, he carefully stuck to his job ashore.

The offer of the five sons of the ex-kaiser to stand trial in his stead reminds us that this was one German family that was not called on to mourn the loss of a son killed in battle.

Herr Hindenburg also clamors for a place in the prisoner's dock. He need not worry: although his plea of guilty as to starting the war may not be accepted, the indictment will doubtless be broad enough to include several things for which he is to be blamed alone.

Arthur Conan Doyle says the life beyond will be all beautiful, especially because each renews his youth after shuffling off this mortal coil. His picture of the spirit world is entrancing, but it will be a long time before it takes the place of that drawn by John from his vision on Patmos.

Supporters of the late "champion" may comfort themselves that as soon as he can see from his blackened eyes he will be able to count in cash a sum far greater than the ordinary man gets for his life time endeavor. This is one of the features of the so-called sporting event that ought not to be wholly forgotten.

# China's Reservation

Quite apart from the sympathy for China hat has been created through the refusal of he peace congress to permit it to make reserations to the Shantung settlement there is a ide of the matter that bears upon the possible erience of the United States. Will the powers that refused to China the right of making eservations agree to reservations made by the nited States senate? This is a matter easily sted. Mr. Root, in fact, has proposed that e several leading powers be felt out in adce as to whether they would offer objection o any reservations made by the United States or the safeguarding of purely American intereats without disparagement to the covenant. If here should be expressions favorable then there would be nothing in the way of making such

But Mr. Wilson is quoted as saying that it ald be impossible to gain the consent of all e signatory powers. Certainly there would e no reason for any to object if the leading owers should yield assent, unless China should object in retaliation for the debarment of its servations. Other powers might take similar md upon the claim that equity would so not. Is it possible that China has been aved up against the United States and that sident Wilson has been a party to such acion? The facts can readily be ascertained,ore American.

EUROPEAN NATIONS NOT BANKRUPT.

Oscar T. Crosby returns from Europe with the assurance that the nations over there are not bankrupt. Mr. Crosby, who was assistant secretary of the treasury and for the last two years was chairman of the interallied council on war purchases, ought to know what he is talking about. He says, further, that affairs in Europe are slowly settling down to a peace basis, regardless of the persistence of numerous little wars and upheavals that amount almost to revolutions. These political disturbances soon will give way to the more important business of reorganizing the industrial and commercial life of the natons that have been at war or which have emerged from the war. It is good to be assured that none of these is bankrupt in the sense of having reached the end of its resources.

Germany is undoubtedly in the worst predicament, having been required to assume the enormous burden of the indemnity in addition to its own war debt. Germans are amazed at the taxes they will have to pay, but tacitly admit the capacity of the country for producing enough to meet the bill. France and Belgium are far better off than were the southern states at the end of the civil war, while Russia merely awaits the establishment of responsible government to again become a producer as well as a consumer.

The internal problems of the disturbed regions may well be left to the people themselves to settle. While these are of great importance, none are of a nature to warrant outside interference. Americans are mainly concerned over the plans for financing the reconstruct' .. work. Although nothing is said about details, much money will be required to carry on the operations of rehabilitation. Whether this is to be provided through government borrowing, or from private loans is likewise undetermined. Wisdom suggests the latter. The government credit of all European nations is strained, and to assume the burden of aiding in the restoration of private enterprise would put too great a load on the public. Renewal of business life will be slower, perhaps, but more substantial and enduring if it is carried on through private

Just now the condition of the world requires the exertion of all the powers of all the people in production, that the tremendous wastage of the war may be compensated. It is a task for all, and will not soon be done.

### "First-Class Accommodations."

A group of American army officers, detached from regular command and listed as casuals, were required to take passage home from France without "first-class accommodations." This means they had to put up with the conditions under which the enlisted men are transported. And why not? They spent several days and nights acquiring some first hand knowledge of a phase of life, they formerly knew of only by observation. It may do a lot of them good. Most of the officers of the American army realize the fact that they are constituted of the same clay as the "doughboy," but some affect a sort of superiority that has no support save in snobbishness. They were all soldiers, bent on the same mission. Those who were chosen officers had greater authority and responsibility thrust upon them, and were allowed some privileges that did not extend to the ranks. It must be kept in mind, too, that enlisted men did not fully attend those whom he commissioned. In many ways the officer was denied things the soldier had. Especially was this true in regard to mess arrangements, clothing and the like. Only for the morale of the service was the line drawn sharply between officer and man. Those who ride home from Europe in the bunks between decks should not grumble, because they have learned a lesson of true democracy in the service of their country, the effect of which will be shown in national affairs as years go by.

# Plight of the R-34.

Pending a report from the commander of the R-34 on the experiences encountered during the transatlantic trip, it is idle, perhaps, to speculate on his troubles. It is plain, however, that difficulties unforeseen were met. In a trial trip the great vessel was taken over a route of 2,000 miles, principally above the Baltic, and returned with sufficient fuel to have carried on for another forty hours. Normally, this would have brought the great dirigible safely to a landing on Long Island well within its flight limit. Loss of the hydrogen gas is easily enough explained. Balloonists know how hard it is to maintain buoyancy after a day and a night in the air. Whatever may have been the reason for the delay and the consequent plight of the R-34, students of aeronautics will feel sure that the trip has brought much knowledge of real value to their science. Things that only could be guessed at have been tried by actual contact, and a better understanding of what must be done before regular voyages are practical will follow from this pioneer journey.

# Hostages for the Hohenzollern.

Men whose lives were devoted to and whose fortunes were bound up in the imperial militaristic regime in Germany are asking that blame for the great war be placed on them, and that the late kaiser be exonerated. Among these are the sons of the deposed emperor, who appeal to King George of England to be allowed to stand as proxies for their father in the prisoner's dock. These young men may learn that it is not King George, nor President Wilson, nor the head of any of the allied governments, that is demanding the trial of the former autocrat of Germany. It is the people of a world he threatened, whose sense of right and justice he so ruthlessly outraged, whose sensibilities he callously shocked by the hideous deeds he sanctioned, that now insist he be brought to trial. In 1914 the appeal of King George that peace might be maintained went unheeded by the men who were determined upon war with all its horrors. They scarecly have a right to expect the mercy they did not show. The Hohenzollerns are reaping only that which they carefully sowed.

John D. Rockefeller, who celebrates his birthday tomorrow, is described as an "old man at 60 and a young man at 80." He still enjoys golf and simple fare, and exhibits no outward sign of a slipping grip.

Experts who are reducing the yield of wheat in Nebraska ought to get together. It is a little confusing to be told by one that heat did it and by another that the cold, wet weather is re-

#### No Vicarious Atonement

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. We do not think it at all probable that the allied and associated powers will agree to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's proposal that he be placed on trial for the offenses of the German imperial government instead of the former kaiser. There is little doubt that the "scrap of paper" chancellor will be held to answer for his share in the official acts which the world long since condemned, but he will not be permitted to take the sins of his chief upon his shoulders. 'As former German imperial chancellor." he says, "I bear for my period of office sole responsibility, as regulated in the German constiution, for the political acts of the emperor.' It is true that the kaiser, under the constitution, was not held responsible for his public or private acts. By article 17 of the constitution the chancellor was made the responsible head of the government an alter ego for the kaiser. whose office it was to countersign the decrees and ordinances of the kaiser and thereby assume the responsibility that could not be laid upon the emperor because of the sacredness of his person and his supreme elevation above other men.

But it is hardly conceivable that the allied stock, but of a family some time researd associated powers will base their action ident in South Carolina, and affilupon this subterfuge of the German constitution. lated with the established native They will consider the fact that the constitution made the kaiser the actual head of the German empire, and put into his hands the autocratic powers over its government and people that enabled him to direct their course in accordance | tary to the governor of South Caro with his personal will. They cannot recognize the fiction of divine ordination and superiority staff of a newspaper in Columbia, of to law. It was against that idea that they fought. The downfall of the autocracy that the kaiser after public office, Mr. Gonzales was embodied as well as represented was one of the chief aims of the war. The government of which | democratic party and with the eleche was the supreme head has been abolished and tion of President Wilson his servthe kaiser himself is an exile, but you Beth- ices were rewarded with the Cuban mann-Hollweg would raise up the ghost of the German constitution, with its pretense of an irresponsible ruler who was at the same time all powerful, and plead its provisions in support of his request that he be allowed to sacrifice him- ding to Giorgio Polacco, former conself as a full substitute for his august master. If William II had been such a man as his father and his chancellor such a man as Bismarck, the blame for the war and its atrocities might very with the Metropolitan. well have been laid upon the subordinate in rank, but since Bismarck, says a German historian, "the kaiser has always appointed chan- Benjamin last fall. They have gone gles cellors who were more or less willing to carry out his personal policies. The chancellors, as a whole, have been his tools." And Price Collier writing in 1912 said: "Here is a man who in a quarter of a century has so grown into the life of a nation that when you touch it anywhere you touch him, and when you think of it from any angle of thought or describe it from any point

of view you find yourself including him. It is not possible for the world to think of such a man as an irresponsible figurehead. The began the battle of life on his own constitution of the empire gave him supreme power, and he used it constantly and domineer-Every utterance of his was an expression of the arrogant declaration of Louis XIV, steady and rapid and promotion fol-"I am the state." There is sufficient evidence lowed promotion. In 1882 he en-airplane jumps from ocean's coast to that he was the directing chief in the conspiracy to set the war in operation for the achievement of deliberate purposes, and that he approved if he did not order the atrocities which accompanied it. There can be no vicarious atonement for the kaiser, of Germany. Whatever may be nessy became president of the Can-the guilt of the chancellor it is the guilt of a adian Pacific and the controlling subordinate. William II is the symbol of all genius of the great road. In 1901 cultivates his acres with the wooden that is hateful in the record that Germany has King Edward conferred on him the plow. A tractor now drags eight or made in this war, and he must be held personally responsible for all that he did.

#### Teaching Americanism

The Americanization division of the bureau of education mindful of the fact that the federal census is soon to be undertaken in the United States, is calling public attention to the various percentages of people unable to speak English nut oil in India is its application as common domestic people. in the population centers of the country at the a mange cure for dogs, for which chose one of their number as chief time of the last census, for the purpose of impurpose it is said to be very effecjourneyed to the country and he
journeyed to the seat of government pressing the gains brought about by the educational work of the Americanization division when the new figures shall be made known.

by the quoted naures it is shown that the city with the smallest proportion of foreign-could possibly establish a satisfacting made the beds and dusted the furborn whites unable to speak English is Jackborn whites unable to speak English is Jack-sonville, Fla., with only 4.1 of the total foreign-born inhabitants. Charleston, S. C., comes next made a careful study of Swiss by or had some old croney spend the evening with him. But that is methods in agriculture. 5.7 per cent; Atlanta, Ga., next with 5.9 per cent, and Seattle fifth with 6.5 per cent. Port- a bank, saved \$50,000 worth of Lib- the discard.

The old-fashioner than the discard. land, Ore., is 12th, with 9.9 per cent. The city with the greatest percentage of foreign-born robbers. They made her take packwith the greatest percentage of foreign-born unable to speak English is Milwaukee, with 35.4 they did not see those lying of a table, and she promptly took occaburgh, 27.8 per cent; Chicago, 24.4 per cent; New York City, 22.7 per cent, and St. Louis, 18.6 per cent.

The teaching of the English language is very properly regarded as an essential in the Americanization of the foreign-born. He must understand the language of the country before he can understand and enter into the spirit of its people. Within the last two years a work of some magnitude has been attempted in this behalf. The great population centers and the larger industrial centers have offered inviting fields for this work, and the Americanization teachers have found willing pupils, eager to be placed on a par with American citizens generilly. It is believed that the coming census returns will show a marked decrease in the percentages of non-English-speaking foreign-born in the districts where their numbers were great-

The non-English-speaking foreign-born resident of the United States appears to have been more than willing, all along, to be taught Americanism and the language of the country. Before the war he was given little attention by the government. The task of uniting public opinion in America for the defense of the nation's interests impressed the need of Americanizing many foreign-born who were still thinking in European terms. The government awakened to a tardy recognition of this condition and it paid the penalties, for a time, of its neglect.-Seattle Post-Inlong-continued

The Day We Celebrate. Holovitchiner, practicing physician,

born 1860. R. C. Strehlow, general contractor and former state senator, born 1862.

William B. Whitehorn, insurance agent and ormer councilman, born 1870. John A. Bruce, city engineer, born 1875. Eitel Frederick, favorite son of the former

German emperor, born at Potsdam, 36 years Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, born in Clarendon couny, S. C., 58 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Episcopal bishop of North Carolina, born at Oxford, N. C., 59 years ago. Rt. Rev. Davis Sessums, Episcopal bishop

of New Orleans, born at Houston, Tex., 61

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The annual meeting was held at Unity

church, on Seventh and Cass streets. committee appointed to select a minister and erect a new building was composed of William Wallace, H. C. Aiken, S. R. Johnson, N. J. Ed-holm, W. S. Curtis, C. A. Coe, Joseph H. Blair, B. A. Ayrst, C. C. Belden, George A. Joslyn. Dr. Lamar delivered a sermon at the First Baptist church on "Religion in the Home." The resignation of Lieut. Charles A. Harvey of the Omaha Guards has been accepted with

expression of regret from the company. Church Howe of Auburn is a guest at the A special train of eight coaches with about 300 people on board went to Waterloo park for a picnic held under the auspices of the Musical

# People You Ask About

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

Let The Bee Tell You.

Jazz Music at Church. What church is it that offers jazz music and vaudeville at its services?

The United Christian Church of America, Grace Chapel, is encouraging Sunday baseball as well as introducing jazz music and theater programs, through its pastor the Rev. Charles Nelson, at Prospect street church, Long Island City. William Elliott Gonzales.

W. C. K. It is William Elliott onzales, whose nomination by President Wilson to be first ambas sador to Peru has raised a controversy in the United tSates senate Gonzales has been minister from the United States to Cuba since 1913. As his name implies, he is of Spanish stock socially and by marriage. He began his professional career as a journalist after completing his studies in the Charleston schools. Then he had experience as private secrelina. Following this he joined the which he later became the editor an active worker in behalf of the

Conductor Weds Opera Singer. ried twice before her recent wed ductor of the Metropolitan and more recently of the Chicago opera company. She was Mrs. Edith Mason a soprano, who sang two seasons ago The bridgl couple were attended by the same witnesses as Signor Caruso and Miss to Colorado Springs, the home of the bride's mother.

A Man From Milwaukee. Thomas Shaughnessy, who may become the first governor general of Ireland if that country is made a dominion, is the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, and one of the greatest figures in the entire railway world. Sir Thomas was born in Milwaukee in 1853. He account when 16 years of age, ob-taining employment in the purchasing department of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road. Pacific as general purchasing agent, since gone into the discard and the Optimism and tireless energy, com-bined with unique ability in railroad Barbers are no longer the surgeons management, were the keynotes of and blood lettings" has ceased to be his success. In 1899 Mr. Shaugh- a panacea for all the ills flesh is order of knighthood. During the late war Sir Thomas rendered invalservices to the allied cause, placing the great resources of the Canadian Pacific and his own wonderful organizing and administrative ability at the disposal of the empire.

## MUCH IN LITTLE.

Among the various uses of cocoa-

is very large, honey being a part of pied the White House as he would By the quoted figures it is shown that the the daily diet of almost the entire occupy his own home. Perhaps his tory and profitable business here niture. The president sat on the for bee-keepers' supplies, if he front porch, visited with passers-

ages of money from the safe, but largely in taking care of his counthey did not see those lying on a try's business. Not so any more.

o give the alarm. an American architect, represent-ing a company in Christiania, Nor-porch and "gab" with old-time way intends to erect a wooden friends. He "hob-nobs" with kings intends to erect a wooden house built of American material at and queens, and princes and printhe Norwegian-American exposition cesses, popes and other dignitaries, in Christiania, Norway. This exposition is to be opened next fall. The provincial. They are cosmopolitan architect is desirous of getting in They no longer plod along the highed in exhibiting such articles as may be necessary for the complete outfit of this house.

# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"That's a wet looking car."
"Well, it's got a license, whessamater?"—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"Dear," I cried, resolved to change her. There are words I burn to say."
Then she made this cryptic answer. "Allight, Charile, blaze away."—Knoxville

"'Ow did yer git that black eye, Pat?" "Ot slipped an' fell on me back."But yer face ain't on yer back.
"No-naythur was Flannigan."-

Ka Awgwan. Mrs. Casey: An' phwat are yez doin' old that income-tax paper, Casey.

Casey—Ol'm thryin' to figher out how such money Ol save by not havin' anny.

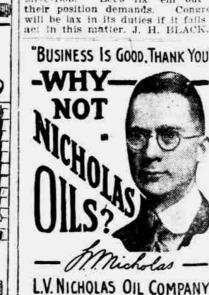
-Life. "They say his wife fairly worships him." "I guess that's so. I went out there mexpected the other day and noticed she served up a burnt offering." — Boston Franscript.

"How do you manage to keep your cook o long," asked Mrs. Naybor.
"Oh, that's easy enough," replied Mrs. ububs. "I discharge her every Saturday nd she stays just for spite."—Knoxville ournal and Tribune.

#### DAILY CARTOONETTE THOSE BOYS WILL BREAK

A WINDOW PLAYING BALL

I'LL SPEAK TO THEM!



# Little Folks' Corner

# DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"THE WATER GOBLINS."

(Peggy and Billy go swimming in the river. General Croaker brings them sa-ter nymph grass which make them that as frogs. They dive into a deep hale frogs. They dive into a deep hale d find themselves in a wonderful for-

### The Merry Sunfish.

O H, this must be an enchanted woods," thought Peggy as she found herself amid branches, lacy though stiently-like words over a vines, and tangled waving undergrowth. It was unlike any forest she had ever seen-very odd and very in a hurry or we'll be drowned," said beautiful. The trees were tall, slender and frail, bending and swaying like strings floating in the wind. The grass was high and rank. Queer



There's No Danger," Gurgled General Croaker.

bushes and shrubs grew all about and would have blocked the path had Peggy been walking instead of The whole scene greatly swimming resembled pictures of tropical jun-

And to make this jungle re-



Council Bluffs, Ia., June 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: The stage the colors of the rainbow. coach has gone. Modern times demand a more rapid sort of transpor-

His progress was tation, and so the auto. The dream the service of the Canadian coast. The hour-glass has long street urchin now sports a watch. heir to. The husbandman no longer ten bottoms and the soil is turned like magic. "The world do move" is

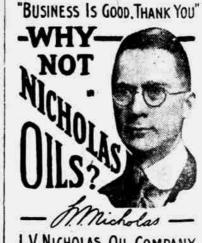
a fact, not a theory. There was a time in our nation's history when "Uncle Sam" and "Erother Jonathan" and "Aunt Samantha" had a place in our national life, but that time has gone with the stage coach, the hour-glass and the wooden plow.

Our forefathers were a simple, The bee industry in Switzerland in the old-fashioned way. He occu-An Oregon girl, who is cashier in old-fashioned and must also go into

longer resides in Washington, but in An American architect, represent- Paris. He doesn't sit on the front touch with American firms interest- ways and byways as do the com moners; when they go about they move in regal splendor. they "go visiting" their objective is royal palaces. Perhaps the metamorphosis is for the better. We don't But the changed condition is here

and let us prepare for it. Up to this time our executive and his spouse have been "garbea" the same as other well-to-do citizens. In the throng their identity is lost. This is all wrong. We should provide our president with a crown and his consort with a diadem. And they should be no mean affairs, either. The world should be ran-sacked for jewels of the "finest water" for these articles of headgear. They should contain diamonds and rubies and emeralds and sapphires as large as goose eggs. And their robes should be gems of the world's art. Chamberlains and ladies in waiting and masters of the motor, etc., etc., should be at hand at all times. We do not want our president to have the appearance of flunkey when "doing" the courts f the world. "Tis beneath our of the world. dignity. And the throne. Make it the throne of the world. Build i of platinum and gold and stud it

with the rarest gems the world knows, the size of an ostrich egg. This can be done and should be done. We have grown up to it. The times demand it. A sixth loan could easily be floated for the billion dollars if the people were given to understand its purpose. We can't af-ford to send our chief executive and his consort about the world looking like a pair of ordinary mortals. "No sir-e-Rob." Let's fix 'em out as Congress



semblance all the stronger, startling creatures flitted amid the tree trunks and big eyes giared from shadowy places where the undergrowth was thickest. Peggy didn't want to admit herself frightened, but she chased as fast as she could after General

Croaker and Billy Belgium. "Where are we?" she gasped, and at once she felt very much surprised. for she was talking beneath the water and doing so just as comfortably as though she were up on land. But it wasn't just like talking either, for her words just bubbled out without making a sound.

"Why, we are at the bottom of the pool, of course," answered General Croaker, in a gurgle that came through the water to her distinctly

"Then we'd better swim to the top Billy, turning upward.

"There's no danger," gurgled General Croaker. "You have eaten of the water nymph grass, and now you can stay under water like a

"Isn't this a marvelous forest?"

"Where is it? We exclaimed Peggy. must have come a great distance You've come just a couple healthy hops from the bank of the river," replied General Croaker in a gurgling laugh. And then Peggy marveled all the nore as she thought that this won-

derful place had always been close by, without her knowing a thing about it, except the fleeting glances she occasionally had from the shore or from a boat. And looking down the surface, she never had guessed that this fairy-like region with its silvery sunshine, its rare foliage and its strange inhabitant sever existed. gurgled Billy, suddenly

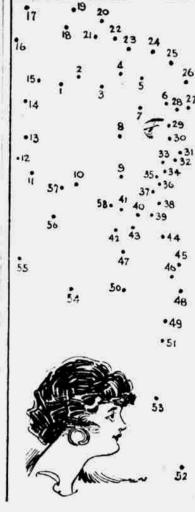
grasping Peggy by the hand and pulling her behind him. "There's "There's something in that cave."

Peggy looked into a shadowy hole eneath a tangle of undergrowth. She could see creatures moving rapidly about in the gloom. And even as she looked, the dim creatures came forth with a rush, surrounding her, Billy and General Creaker. "Oh." gasped Peggy, expecting instant attack, and almost before the And

tion. And, no wonder, for when the dim creatures dashed out into the sunlit waters, they seemed to into sparkling lewels, their bodies shining like sliver tinged with all "Angels!" exclaimed Peggy, though

she knew the next instant that angels couldn't be like this with round. fishy bodies and big, staring eyes. "Sunfish!" gurgled Billy, with an odd giggle of relief, for he had been as much startled as Peggy. "Water goblins!" bubbled General

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



Of whom is she thinking? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Croaker, "You can play safely with them, for they will give the alarm when the cannibal fish come seeking you-as they are bound to do as soon as they hear there are fat, juicy-looking strangers in the pool Ceneral Croaker glanced "oh" was out of her mouth she around among the tree trunks in a changed it to an "ah!" of admira- way that made Peggy nervous.

"We are merry glints of sunshine, Always gay and feeling just fine; We dance all day, and ne'er repine Till we're caught on a hook and line."

Gurgling this odd, bubbly song, the water goblins swept Peggy, Billy and General Croaker through the under-water forest on a jolly frolica frolic that all too soon was to

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy discover a cave and get a scare.)

THE intimate relations between the mortician and the family are professional at first, but our service usually means personal friendship as a result of the help which we are only too glad to extend.

We take from the family burden many of the little things that are so hard—as at that time the hearts are heavy and each detail means an extra effort for the sorrowful. Our service means that all those things so near to heavy hearts will be done at the right place and the proper time.

# noughtful service always"

