column to questions relating to the soldier and his prob-

lems, in and out of the army.

Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Soldier's Insurance.

We mentioned recently that 2,-

000,000 soldiers returning from

France carried about \$18,000,000,-

000 of government life insurance, which they should by all means con-

tinue under the favorable terms of-

fered by the government. Of course

that applies equally to soldiers who

men can not afford to miss the un-

usual opportunity that the govern-

ment now offers them. While they

are on the government pay roll the

000 policies outstanding, under which many claims arose, the bu-

reau fell considerably behind, and a

great deal of dissatisfaction resulted

debts it is equally sure. Its policy-

to dependents cause them to enter

they already have the insurance habit when they assume obligations

to dependents most of them will take

more insurance. The question is whether some billions of mutual

ernmen at cost, shall be wiped off

Many Questions Answered.

G. L.—Repair unit 309, motor transport corps, is attached to head-

tion has been made for this organi-

zation being returned at once to the

still is at LeHavre, and is not as

yet mentioned in orders for immed-

iate return. It is announced that all

these units will be out of France

within 60 days.
Anxious Sister—The Sixth engi-

neers still is with the Third division, A. P. O. 740, and no mention is

ade of its being returned. This di-

vision is scheduled to remain indef-

initely in Germany.

be sent home at any time.

army.

It is estimated that the total

000,000,000, a sum so vast the human

THE TRIUMPH.

From that Arch of Triumph they took the

mind cannot comprehend it.

chains.
Which had symbolized defeat.
That in this hour of victory
Of time's revenge complete.
The conquering forces might

And Paris's heart entrance.
The while that every nation's voice
Was shouting "Vive la France!"

Twas long delayed—that victor hour,

Here was the pain, the suffering,
Humiliation dire;
Yet never through the passing years
Was dimmed her patriot fire;
So now is hers the triumph won,
Hers the victorious glance
Thrown back on woe forever past
As the world cries, "Vive la France!"
—Baltimore American.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

I'LL TRY MY NEW

KNIFE ON THIS

AMOTIRE!

the slate. The edly to be NO.

me other insurance association. If

vantages of this insurance.

nearly 4,000,000 young men.

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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JUNE CIRCULATION: Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,762 Average circulation for the month subscribed and swo E. B. Ragan, Circulation Manager.

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You should know that

Omaha is centrally located, on principal railroads and has splendid banking facilities.

"Jitneers" are up against the bond again. The president has had his own way on one

thing-the sundry civil bill, French women will not get the ballot, but they will keep right on having their way.

It is not easy to justify robbery, even when

committed by Japan under guise of a treaty. New wheat is coming to market steadily

now, a harbinger of plenty to eat next winter. "Count" Hohenzollern is reported to be extremely nervous. His day in the dock looms

very near. Senatorial callers on the president remind one of old Omar, who "evermore came out by that same door wherein I went."

Italy's claim for territory at Tien-Tsin has been refused at Paris, the conclave evidently thinking that one Shantung is enough.

Henry Ford's explanation that he talked so much he could not remember all he said will fit a good many other men less prominent.

Preserving New England's forests is urged. but it might be well to include in this all the woods of the country. It will all be needed.

Twelve times the Mexican border has been crossed by American troops in the last six months. Carranza had better beware of No. 13.

The New York man who got his jaw broken for mocking a stammerer is in a position to appreciate the judgment of the little boy in the

In Chicago a woman has been convicted for she was past 60 and not very attractive in ap-

"Mike" Clark seems to have some definite ideas on what may be done in his bailiwick. He will get plenty of support in his present

stand, too.

The new Pacific fleet will put out from Hampton Roads for its station on the west coast today. This ought to quiet a lot of apprehension out there.

Omaha is joining in a general movement to secure improved mail service. But Mr. Burleson says he has no intention of resigning, so where does the public come in?

Jack Dempsey is reported to be about to sign a million-dollar contract with a moving picture company. If he gets even half of that, he will never need to fight again.

Rocky mountain forest fires are doing tremendous damage, with but little chance for stopping them. Here is another proof of our expensive carelessness as a nation.

It seems Lieutenant "Hardboiled" Smith was not so hard after all, a prisoner at Camp Jay being accredited with having beaten him to a pulp. That doughboy ought to get the D. S. C.

The permanent rank of general-of the army for Generals Pershing and March and of admirals of the navy for Admirals Benson and Sims is asked of congress by the president. The country will readily agree that this is little enough recognition for the services of these

Concerning Visions

I am afraid some people, some persons, do not understand that vision. They

do not see it .- The President. A good many persons in this land believe that the time has come to talk of verities, not visions. They confidently expect the president to come out of the clouds and get down to earth, where the rest of us are compelled to dig and delve to meet the taxes levied by a

benevolent government. The American people are called upon to give their approval to a scheme of world government that looks like a surrender of something which they have ever held precious-Americanism. It may be that membership in the league of nations would not mean such a It is clearly up to the president to show that it would not. One thing also is that the American people are not particularly inter-

ested at this time in anybody's dreams. The vision our forefathers saw was of a "more perfect union" of the people; of a nation which might expand and grow strong. A government was formed, clothed with power legislate, execute and decree, not for the world, ut for the United States. If the vision of our forefathers had been the world vision some persons now imagine they see there would have been no American revolution. If "internationalism" is the proper perspective, if foreign interference in our affairs is desirable, the declaration of independence becomes a dead

The vision that makes strongest appeal to Americans is that which Washington, Lincoln and Garfield saw-a nation brought forth on this continent dedicated to freedom, liberty and natice for Americans and becoming a beacon ight showing the way to patriots of other lands to do for themselves.—New York Herald

TWO OMAHA PROBLEMS.

The ice and garbage questions are not new to Omaha's summertime program. In fact, they are with us always, but this is no reason they should be permitted to continue forever.

At present householders are finding some difficulty in securing all the ice they need. Wholesale buyers do not experience this trouble. The municipal plant, set up especially to serve the small consumer, finds it more convenient to sell to those who purchase in ton or more lots, so the little fellows have to wait.

Housewives complain of the difficulty encountered in getting the household refuse removed. This business is so muddled that the casual citizen does not know where to put the blame, being aware only that the system of handling the garbage is far from satisfactory.

The remedy in either case is simple enough. Extension of the municipal ice plant, that its benefits may be reliably enjoyed by the people as well as by the big concerns will help in the one case. No objection is laid against the effort to earn proper return on the investment in the plant, but the general public should have preference in sales. The service should be organized on a delivery basis, also.

A better way than prevails must be found for collecting and disposing of garbage. The contract system as it now exists has been experimented with for many years, and found ineffectual. Some one of many workable plans for handling the problem should be adopted. Far more people will be benefited by the erection of a garbage disposal plant and the organization of a collective force to serve the homes than will be affected by the erection of a new city jail or the building of a riverside

If the commissioners will take hold of some of the homely problems of city life, immediately pressing, and give over chasing visions of the future, they will find themselves in way of regaining confidence of the people who pay

Money for Railroad Uses.

On January 1, next, only five and one-half months away, the railroads will be restored to corporate management. This process involves some very interesting questions of detail. Chief among them are those of finance and rates, the one practically including the other. At present the government is carrying an item of almost a billion and a quarter of dollars money advanced to the different lines, in addition to an operating deficit of \$400,000,000, which may be swelled considerably before the end.

This latter item Chairman Clark of the house committee on interstate commerce says should be written off as part of the war cost. It probably will be, although it will stand forever as a monument to commemorate the blunder made when the roads were seized. Such action will not solve the greater and more pressing problem of how to provide money for the roads when they have been returned to their owners. Operating expenses may be met by increased rates and by economies in management federal control has overlooked. This does not, of course, contemplate a reduction in wages. Nothing definite has been brought forward to show where the billions needed for improvements and extensions are to be raised. Loans by the federal treasury is one expedient proposed, but this will not furnish the steadily increasing flow of fresh capital needed to keep the great transportation system of the country up to its best ability to meet demands for

No single phase of reconstruction is more important than that dealing with the railroads. It is the very key to the industrial, commercial and financial fabric of the country today, and must be so dealt with. On the solution reached by congress will depend the course of business in America for a long time to come.

Poland Starts Right on Luxuries.

The government of Poland has forbidden the importation of all luxurious articles of dress for personal use. If any extravagant display is to be made in the way of personal adornment or individual enjoyment, it muse be of material produced at home.

This is starting right in the direction of the economic rehabilitation of the country, People can do without luxuries until they are able to supply themselves with necessities. It has beeen charged against the British, by some of their leaders, that just now they are heading directly for ruin through extravagance, and that the empire is in greater danger at present because of the habits of the people in peace than it was at any time while the war raged.

High wages and high prices, induced by a plethora of money, have had much the same effect in America, and here, too, may be noted a lavishness of expenditure for private as well as public purposes that scarcely seems warranted by the needs of the moment. While America and England, with their great resources may be able to withstand the waste incident to the riot of high living, Poland and others of the countries of Europe are facing poverty so dire they may not be reckless with their means.

Poland's example will very likely spread, and the work of building up that stricken region will go ahead faster because of restraint the people and the governments put on themselves.

Socialist Opposition to Treaty.

Nothing could more perfectly illustrate the Insincerity of the socialists of Europe than their opposition to the peace treaty. While embracing all the doctrines of pacifism, making great pretense of utmost horror of war, because of its economic waste of wealth and life, they strenuously object to the compact outlined by the Paris conference because it will "suffocate bolshevism." Bolshevism is intended to suffocate existing order, to establish a world without wealth of any kind, in which today's production will be consumed today, and each morning will see a new start made because nothing has been held over from yesterday. Ignorance will share on equal terms with intelligence, and enterprise and initiative must divide with sloth and indolence in this new world. The Marxian doctrine, as expanded by Lenine into the dictatorship of the proletariat, promises a commonalty of poverty and the end of progres. One of the strongest arguments adduced in support of the treaty is the attitude of the

The drys are not content with driving the steam roller over the wets in congress, but are doing it crossways, to make sure of flattening all the bumps in the way of a bone-dry country.

The Shantung Settlement

From the Baltimore American.

It would be well for the people of this country to realize that the Shantung settlement by the Peace Conference bears importantly upor their interests, although the apparent injustice to China is sufficient reason for this country to act slowly in giving sanction to this clause of the peace treaty. Experts who arrived in this country before President Wilson have said in their private conversations that the United States would do well to scrutinize closely features of the peace terms, especially the Shantung settlement, because it has much more importance for the United States than the construction that may be placed upon several articles of the

League of Nations. Japan's agents in this country have sought to gloss over the Shantung matter, saying that the actual territory into which Japan has entered is inconsiderable, being simply a matter of about 200 square miles around Kiaou Chow, and that the remainder of Japan's benefits are in the form of concessions held by Germany in Shantung. This is little better than balderdash, as every one knows that the concessions held by Germany were in the estimation of Germany little less than actual possession of the province

It is claimed by Japan that the term Shan-tung has been loosely and unfortunately used; reau of war risk insurance is an obthat another name for a considerably lesser area should have been employed. If this were the case, it is clear that Japan permitted the use of the wider descriptve term, so that later on it might make claims under the language as employed in the article. Japan also claims, through its agents, that the majority of Chinese of significance are wholly agreeable to the settlement. China's agents here brand this as absolutely false. Moreover, the efforts made by Japan to keep China out of the war and out of the conference and to prevent publication of secret and forced agreements that it had with China; with the threat of war if these should be made public will be recalled. Enough came to light with regard to this coercion for the world to realize that Japan was seeking to compel China to commit political hari-kari

When the Monroe amendment to the League of Nations was under consideration by the congress, the Root article and the articles framed by others were sent on to the American delegation. Intimations came from Paris to the effect that Japan would need to be placated; that it had a Monroe claim of its own. It was argued to be unwise to press the American Monroe demand, inasmuch as the league in reality extended the Monroe Doctrine to the world. At that time Japan was holding in the background, making observations only in the direction of its own interests; and, in fact, it had nothing to say at the congress except upon matters affecting its own aims. The adoption of an article to cover the Monroe Doctrine was followed by an announcement somewhat later of the Shantung agreement. It was stated that Japan stood upon honor, and, as a highly sensitive nation, with traditions of conduct that were unimpeachable; it would not tolerate a show of lack of confidence, such as would be implied in demanding a time limit in which it would be required to yield Shantung to China. Yet Japan had taken Shantung from the Germans-with British aid, which aid was resented-announcing a clear purpose to pass it back to China, from which it had been

In western usage, when a man refuses to make time the essence of a contract, he is looked upon as a trickster, a sharper or a rascal outright. There is no reason to apply any other standard of appraisement to contracts between nations. Mr. Wilson has been represented as saying that Japan would fix a time limit. But that it not the point; Japan has at no time been other than a custodian of the territories in question, in behalf of its allies, and these are under bonds to see that the ravished territory is given back to China.

Here, then, is Japan with the Monroe Doctrine tied about the finger of the United States to remind it that the United States must dare not demand of Japan return of Shantung. Japan will set up a claim of trust for the east such as you the date when it will sail. with sweet honey. All around her the Monroe Doctrine covers for the United Oscar—The exact cost of the war were other lady bees filling their the Monroe Doctrine covers for the United States in the Western World. Have not the allies in their Peace Congress, made of the claims of Japan a regional agreement? And did not the Lansing-Ishii agreement define Japan's relations of interest in China through contiguity and give recognition in essence to its later claim for a regional agreement?

It is now said that Mr. Lansing and General Bliss and Mr. White made representations to President Wilson to the effect that in their opinion the Shantung agreement did violence to the spirit of the peace treaty; and this letter or memorandum will doubtless be brought to light before the senate committee, if it, indeed exists. Let Japan have its way and the United States will be blocked in China; the open-door will be padlocked, China will be reduced to a satrapy of Japan and the United States will have lost the friendship of the Chinese. This Shantung agreement is a pandora box of ills for the United States; ills that have not been half covered in this comment. Mr. Wilson should first be interrogated upon this matter by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. It is vital. It should be cleared of all am-

How Roosevelt Will Be Remembered

In a club corner, just after Roosevelt's death, the question was asked whether his memory would not fade away, when the living man, with his vivid personality, had gone. But no that personality had stamped itself too deeply on the mind of his generation to be forgotten. Too many observers have recorded their impressions; and already a dozen biographies and memoirs have appeared. Besides, he is his own recorder. He published 26 books, a catalogue of which any professional author might be proud, and a really wonderful feat when it is remembered that he wrote them in the intervals of an active public career as civil service commissioner, police commissioner, member of his state legislature, governor of New York, delegate to the national Republican convention, colonel of Rough Riders, assistant secretary of the navy, vice president and president of the United States. Perhaps in some distant future he may become a myth or symbol, like other mighty hunters of the beast, Nimrod and Orion and Tristam of Lyonesse. Yet not so long as African Game Trails" and the "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman" endure to lift the imagination to those noble sports denied to the run of mortals by poverty, feebleness, timidity, the engrossments of the humdrum, every-day life or lack of enterprise and opportunity.-Henry A. Beers in the July Yale Review.

The Day We Celebrate.

Prince George of Greece, elder brother of King Constantine, born in Athens, 29 years

Rt. Rev. John J. Hennessy, Catholic bishop of Wichita, born in County Cork, Ireland, 72

Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. A., retired, born in St. Louis, 67 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

loseph Garneau, just returned from southern trip, has been placed at the head of the committee on out-door entertainments for the Merchant's Week association. Scholars of the Decatur street Baptist

church picnicked at Calhoun. Miss Genie Kountze has arrived home from a European trip. Mr. W. E. Aninn, private secretary to Sen-

Funeral Parlor (Established 1888) tor Paddock, returned home accompanied by his sister, who will spend several months here. 17th and Cuming Sts. Douglas 1060

funeral we plan and carry out.

N. P. SWANSON

DREAMLAND Friend of the Soldier **ADVENTURE** Replies will be given in this

By DADDY.

"THE NEW BEE QUEEN."

(In last week's story Peggy and Billy were turned into honey bees through a wish given them by Bumble Bee Buzz. After narrowly escaping being gobbled up by King Bird, Peggy finds herself drawn by some strange force to join the lady worker bees.)

Peggy Joins the Workers. A LL was fair and happy in Bird-land. Melody filled the air as were not sent overseas. Altogether the birds sang in happy rejoicing the government insured the lives of because Peggy and Billy had es-That insurance is a social asset.

We can not afford to lose it. The had sentenced them, not knowing into that they had been changed into honey bees. And the breeze was laden with sweet perfume-perfume that told Peggy Bee's nose that honey was waiting for her in the fragrant clover.

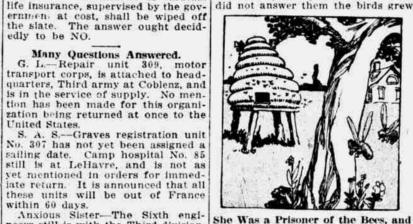
insurance goes on automatically. When they are discharged from government service it will lapse unless But it wasn't the perfume that they take the necessary steps to con-Peggy racing through drew woods on her bee wings. It was The rather cluttered and chaotic something in the song hummed by the lady worker bees as they buzzed swiftly toward the clover fieldstacle. With something like 4,000,something that she couldn't resist.

"Busy, busy, busy bee Never idle, never free, Busy, busy, busy bee."

So sang the lady bees. In vain Government is proverbially slow, but in the matter of paying its admitted eggy struggled against the charm of the song. In vain she tried to keep her mind on the warning of holders should not let annoyance at delay blind them to the real ad-Bumble Bee Buzz that if she joined antages of this insurance.

As the case now stands some 4.- the worker bees they would make her a slave, never to be free again. 000,000 young men can insure one The unseen force pulled her toward another's lives, the government the workers, as a magnet pulls a handling the money and the details needle. On, on she sped until she was in their midst, hurrying with without cost to them. If they drop them to the clover bloom out of this government-managed as-"Princess Peggy, where are you?" sociation nine-tenths of them will go uninsured until, later on, obligations

twittered the birds. Judge Owl "Peggy, come here. e made a mistake in sentencing us to be eaten by King Bird," buzzed Billy Bee. But the calls of her friends were of the lady honey bees. When she did not answer them the birds grew



They Were Hurrying Her Towards the Hives.

alarmed and their search became Mother—We have no word that Camp hospital No. 85 has left Le ly upset, for he feared that in one Havre. That is the last address we of his snaps at Peggy he might have have for this organization, A. P. O. swallowed her without knowing it. He flew back and forth looking A Soldier's Mother-We are unable everywhere for her.

to give you the sailing date of the "Here I am, King Bird, don't 18th company, 14th grand division worry over me," buzzed Peggy, but It was still at St. Nazaire at last re-port, A. P. O. 701. These units are her buzz was like the buzz of the being removed as rapidly as possible, hundreds of honey bees with whom however, and this particular one may she was flying. He didn't know her, either, for all lady bees looked alike Inquirer-Transportation company to him, and he kept away from,

is not known, nor will ever likely sacks, but so busy were they that be. Secretary Baker is authority for none had a smile or a pleasant word the statement that for the 25 months for her. Instead of buzzing happily the United States was engaged as a from flower to flower as Peggy and combatant, the expense was more Billy had done in their jolly than \$1,000,000 an hour. Treasury the workers went at their task very disbursements during this period seriously, not wasting a second in amounted to \$23,500,000,000, of playing or looking around. which \$14,000,000,000 was for the Still they made a very pretty pic-

ture in the gaily colored clover and cost to belligerents will reach \$186. Peggy paused to enjoy the scene. Why do you idle while others work?" frowning masterful lady bee, giving Peggy a very ugly look. Later she was to learn that this lady bee was Busybuzz, one of the leading workers in the hive.

"I was just enjoying the view. Isn't it pretty?" said Peggy. nat nonsense!" sniffed Busy-"Bees are too busy to waste buzz. their time with pretty views. Get to work. "But I'm a visitor. I don't have

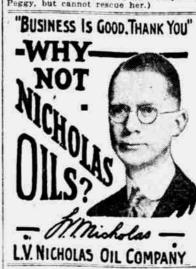
Twas long delayed—that victor nour,
Long from the bitter past
When the Prussian's iron heel trod down
The nation's heart; at last
'Tis come; the Prussian's humbled might
The triumph doth enhance,
His doom rings out in one great shout
Which rises, "Vive la France!" to work.' "More nonsense! All lady bees have to work," buzzed Busybuzz. "Not all, Busybuzz. You forget the queen," spoke up a worker on the other side of Peggy. "Maybe this fair bee is a queen in dis-

"Don't be silly, Honeydew. She is just a lazy lady bee," sniffed "But we might make her a queen when we drive our old queen out,"

whispered Honeydew.
"There you go plotting again,"
Honeydew. And it will get you into
trouble. As for me, I'm on the side of the old queen. We will take this young upstart into our hive, but it will be as a worker, not as a

"I'll make you a queen yet," whispered Honeydew into Peggy's ears, as the bees, their sacks filled, winged their way toward the hives. "I don't want to be queen, and I don't believe I want to visit your hive," said Peggy, hanging back.
"Nonsense! You've been adopted into our swarm and you'l have to go along," sniffed Busybuzz. Peggy soon found that what Busyoner of the bees, and they were hurrying her toward the hives.

(Tomorrow will be told how Billy finds Peggy, but cannot rescue her.)



Phoenix Hosiery The funeral of today should be SILK and SILK LISLE, 55c to \$2.00 one of dignified simplicity. The modern age tends not toward a dis-Thirty Newest Shades to Select From. play of show, but a quiet wealth of details that are not costly. Such a Out Sizes in Black and White WALK-OVER' **BOOT SHOP** 317 South 16th

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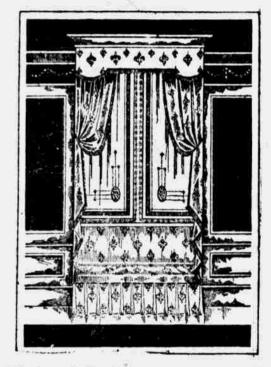
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pair Very Good Quality Scrim and Marquisette Curtains with border of Filet Lace and Edging, front and bottom,

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This sale also includes our entire stock of Imported Curtains in which are some of the finest qualities of Swiss goods, French and English Net Curtains, and especially some very fine Brussels of latest patterns at prices that will save you from 25 to 50 per

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Before you select that suite for your dining room, it will pay you to inspect our display of suites on the third floor. Here are suites in mahogany, American walnut, fumed and golden oak of superb quality and workmanship.

William and Mary Dining Tables, 54-inch top, 6 foot extension, Jacobean finish\$32.50 Golden Oak Dining Tables, 48-inch top, 6-foot extension, at\$33.00

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Dining Chairs in many pleasing designs and finishes, at \$2.50, \$4.25, \$7.50 and up. Mahogany China Cabinet, a dining room article desired by many \$42.50 Walnut Extension Tables, Queen Anne design, at \$39.50 Mahogany Buffets, Queen Anne design, at\$47.50 Fumed Oak Buffets, William and Mary design, at \$39.50

Walnut Buffets, William and Mary design \$42.50 Fumed Oak Buffets, Queen Anne design\$35.00

Mahogany Buffet, handsomely finished, spacious drawer room \$57,50



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