THE OMAHA DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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

BEE TELEPHONES: Branch Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 sent or Particular Person Wanted. For Night or Sunday Service Call:

OFFICES OF THE BEE:

ome Office, Bee Building, 17th and Farnam 4116 North 24th | Park 6114 Military Ave. | South Side 14 N. Main | Vinton 2516 North 24th | Walnut Out-of-Town Offices:

JUNE CIRCULATION: Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,762 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by

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

You should know that

Omaha is a strategic milling point, with grain available for several additional large flouring mills.

"King Ak" is still active.

License for live decoys does not affect stool

Wyoming sends. You may smoke a cigar but not a cigaret

in Omaha restaurants now. "Vic" Wilson talks of resigning. The state

might be able to sustain the shock. John Skelton Williams is also realizing that

the way of a "reformer" is not always strewn with roses. Armenia insists that Uncle Sam take up his

business of being guardian without delay.

Might as well start at once, New York lobster palaces are going to the discard. This will rob Broadway of some of its terrors for the tenderfoot.

A Louisiana hodcarrier who has just fallen heir to \$7,000,000 will now be able to hold his head up along with the others of his guild.

French see in prohibition a cause for the shortage of sugar. American candymakers saw this long ago, and raised prices accordingly.

Berlin is to try another general strike, starting today. What they really need over there is a general movement towards the job

Another indignant protest has been sent from Washington to Mexico. They must have enough of these to make a library down there

John D. insists on having full measure when he buys "gas" for his car. A lot of folks who contribute to his dividends would like to have the same boon.

The president may have convinced himself that "daylight saving" is all he claims for it, but he will have to show a lot of Omaha women who know of the law's disadvantages.

The dryest of the drys will have little to complain about when the house gets through with the prohibition bill. About the only thing that has not been done is to knock the "booze" words out of the dictionary.

It pleases the senior democratic member of the foreign relations committee to remind us that Japan only succeeds to what Germany held in Shantung. And as Germany's title rested on robbery, this makes it all right.

Reavis of Nebraska is proving himself an investigator as well as an orator, and may give the War department a few very unpleasant moments yet over the food question. Agreements to hold up prices are not especially popular with people who are weary of paying tribute to profiteers,

British Peace Preparedness

Several times within the last three or four years the Globe-Democrat commented on the necessity for governmental prevision in pre-paring for peace conditions. This agitation was begun before this country entered the war, for ir industries had been so largely devoted to the manufacture of war supplies and the production of things needed by the huge armies in France and Flanders that the future need of a system of readjustment was obvious. After England established its minister of reconstruction in 1917, this paper kept track of its occasional reports and urged that America make preparations. But little was done, except to talk of reclaiming swamp lands, of ising our new merchant marine and of making available for soldiers such farm land throughout the United States as could be easily procured, running into many millions of acres.

The British did not waste their time in talk or express airy hopes that "business would ad-Dr. Christopher Addison, head of the ministry of reconstruction, not only made reports on which many of the orders in council have been based, but he co-operated with the military authorities in the matter of demobilization. British demobilization was not by units, but by trades. Soldiers to man the "key industries," on which the preliminary reports reproduced in these columns placed so great emphasis, were sent home first, Clearing houses for both labor and machinery were established. Card indices of men and ma-

terials were prepared and systematically used. The English war industries were equipped with modern machinery and were built with the view to their future utilization in peace production, without dislocation. British armament firms that were turning out machine guns and naval monsters until November 11, 1918, are now advertising sewing machines, turbines, gas enines, magnetos, motor cars and typewriters. The British steel industry had doubled its capa-New coal areas and iron ore deposits have been discovered. A month after our government ignored the suggestion of the American consul at Basle that it should get an option on products of the Basle dye manufacturers, the British Board of Trade, bound them up with contracts. No wonder there is a note of jubilation in Dr. Addison's prediction of England's peedy and abundant prosperity .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NO SWING AROUND THE CIRCLE.

Impression is gaining ground that the president has given up his plans for a speaking tour of the country in behalf of the peace treaty and the league covenant. Instead, he will remain in Washington and endeavor through personal contact to reach such agreement with the senate as will result in action on the issue. Whether it be true or not, as rumored, that he is sounding the entente as to possible reservations, it is true that he has personally tested the disposition of certain senators, and plans to talk with others. In this course the president shows a keen perception of the practical side of the controversy. He is meeting the senators directly, and instead of seeking to influence the senate through addresses to the public will reverse the process and address the public through the senate. It is expected that some time this week Mr. Wilson will deliver another message to the senate, intended to "clarify counsel" to the extent of removing what he deem's to be misinterpretations placed on certain points of the treaty. This is a marked recession from the attitude announced by the administration spokesman, who asserted the fight would be continued for adoption without reservations of any kind. Interpretative expression from the senate, in which the position of the United States is made plain, will very likely be accepted by the president, who appears to realize the strength of the opposition, if he does not his own weakness on the

Why American zation Has Failed.

Writers and speakers employed in the "Americanization" campaign still lay their greatest emphasis on the need of a common Nebraska is prepared to pasture all the stock language, and propose to bind the alien-born to us by more impressive oaths of allegiance. Thus they miss the human element entirely. Tucked away in the tail end of an interesting article in one of the July magazines is the key. It explains the failure of a large element of foreign-born to become assimilated, and presents a reason for the growth of socialism and the existence of bolshevism.

The writer is telling of experiences in the great East Side of New York. Referring to some of the difficulties encountered in the work of inducing these people to take on American ways, she incidentally mentions a phase of their new life that must arrest attention of the thoughtful. Exploited by greedy and unscrupulous employers, whose selfishness is beyond comprehension, plundered by avaricious landlords ,they are further victimized by petty extortions practiced by officers of the law to whom they must in their helplessness turn. The liberty they sought is mocked by those who should assist them, and they find the democracy of America as cruel as the despotism they left behind. Nowhere has a warm idealism been chilled with less of ruth, or high hopes dashed by a more desolate realiza-

This has had but one effect, exhibited in revolt and distrust of our institutions. It is not enough to teach loyalty and law and order to these people. Along with the cultural lessons of Americanism must go the practical ones of social and economic justice, now denied these foreign-born citizens. This task will not be easy, for the radicals have gotten in the easy, for the radicals have gotten in the easy of the radicals have gotten in the golf players and other pleasures. This task will bench Judge Payne has found time to take a leading part in many civic and public welfare movements in the golf players and other pleasures. ahead and have sown the soil prepared by the exploiters, and a great crop of anti-American ideas has sprung up. To uproot these will not be easy, but it may be done if the job is properly taken in hand.

"The Hole in the Doughnut."

Adherents of the administration may seek to quiet the opposition to the Shantung section of the peace treaty by ridicule, but the people are waking up to the knowledge that a great injustice has been done. The outstanding facts are that Germany made a deal with China in 1897, by which certain concessions were obtained. It was stipulated as part of the bargain that these concessions were not to be transferred to any other nation without the consent of China. Japan later made a secret bargain with England and France, under which all the German concessions in China were to be handed over to Japan, and without consulting China. And this secret bargain was carried out

at Versailles. When Germany made its bargain with China the decadent empire was falling to pieces, seemingly, and Europe was grabbing. France and England already were secure in their holdings of Chinese soil, and the "spheres of influence" were being extended. Both Germany and Japan aspired to similar loot, and only the United States withheld from joining in the proposed dismemberment and exploitation of the country. It is a familiar chapter of American history how, under Presidents McKinley and Reorevelt, this process was stopped, the "Open Door" set up, and Chinese integrity virtually guaranteed by this government. Why should Japan now be permitted to enjoy the fruits of an international crime committed a score of

Japan's interest in China is admitted to be paramount, but present problems will not bring the United States nearer to war with that country than we have been in the past, and over China, too. We are asked to acquiesce in an imposition practiced on a weaker nation, whose protests are impotent, in order that we may evade a war with the aggressor. Where are American traditions, and how is America's sense of justice served in this?

Honorable discharges from military service for men who were called but not sent to camps is a bit of justice "Big Jeff" has won from the War department for a class of men who have been under disadvantage of having nothing to show that they were ready and actually doing their duty when the armistice ended building up the army. These men deserve an honorable discharge far more than those who got one after spending their time in the army under restraint because of unwillingness to perform any military duty. If slackers can be recognized, surely the boy who waited his turn is entitled to acknowledgment of his service, even though it were slight.

A Kansas farmer tells of his overalls being set on fire by the sun. He might have made the story good by saying the fire was extinguished by streams of perspiration.

Los Angeles takes on added attraction, that of a bar just outside the three-mile limit. Look for a steady movement in that direction.

War Pensions in England

(From the London Times.)

Sir Douglas Haig has long been known to have strong views about war pensions and their administration. Yesterday he spoke his mind. Not only the army, but all of us, have reason to thank him for being so outspoken. Every decent man among those who did not go to Brand Whitlock, New Ambassador the war registered a vow when others went that, so far as money and organization could prevent it, they should not be sufferers on our to Italy, has been Minister to Belgaccount. The old way with the army was to jum since December, 1918. During butter the men with fine words when we were the German occupation of Belgium at war, and when peace came to let them supplement their miserable pensions with organgrinding and a free meal at an annual patriotic But if that callousness was possible and reformer who had won considerwhen the army was recruited for the most part able prominence in the middle west from the failures and ne'er-do-wells, it is not prior to his entrance on a diplopossible now, and most of us thought that we matic career. A journalist, and later had made decent arrangements for the welfare of those who had served their country and of their dependents. But the warmth of Sir Doug.

Springfield, Ill., he arrived in Toledo. their dependents. But the warmth of Sir Doug- O., in 1897, and there began to dis las Haig's criticisms yesterday shows that the close his progressive theories of undoubtedly good intentions of the country are government and social reconstructo some extent being defeated. He may have tion. His identification of himself lacked a perfectly just appreciation of the diffi- with the interests of the masses, and culties of the administration, but it is surely better that there should be an extra touch of acerbity in criticism of the administration than that even one man who has deserved well of times. the State in the war should get less than his rights now. And that not only on the grounds of personal justice, but because the welfare and the credit of the whole State are involved. every miscarriage of justice to thest men, whatever its cause is a notent breeder of discontent. and the brood will sooner or later come home

Sir Douglas Haig's criticisms are very detailed, but fall naturally in two well-defined classes. The first class of grievances arises out of faults of administration. Among these faults we put first the failures of the medical boards. The pensions depend on the degree of disablement, which, in turn, depends on the doctor. It is not too much to say that the doctor makes the pension. But the average doctor who examines the disabled man, being as a rule a civilian, usually knows nothing about the diseases of war. Malaria, trench fever, and shell shock, for example, are disablements about which this war has taught medicine most of what it knows, and only those who have had access to that knowledge can estimate the degree of disability of the sufferer. There are young doctors unemployed who could, from Christianity and real brotherhood in their war experience, do justly and with sym- the Orient. Some of the most conpathy the work that is often done ignorantly and without sympathy. For not only is there no uniformity in decisions, but, as Sir Douglas Haig complains, some doctors treat every examinee as a malingerer. We have several times drawn attention to this perhaps the bitterest of Chairman of the United States Shipall the grievances of the disabled soldier. Next to the doctors, bad business organization of the Departments concerned is the chief cause of miustice. More than half the complaints arise out of the delays of the Departments in giving the men the rights that are undoubtedly theirs. Chicago lawyer and jurist who for Sir Douglas Haig dwelt on the hardship and distress caused by these delays-delays in awarding and renewing the wound pension and service gratuity, in assessing the degree of disability that determines the retired pay, and in obtaining the special emergency grants. Papers that have to pass through several Departments sided in the town of Kingwood, Ware unaccountably held up, and while the Debackwards and forwards, and occasionally, no early '80s he removed to Chicago doubt, losing them on the way, the poor man to whom they refer may be suffering the acutest anxiety and even sometimes actual want. We know, of course, that the secretarial work is enormous, but the congestion is largely due dent great powers with rights and dignities that a common end. Thus the War Office will discharge a man before the Ministry of Pensions is ready to deal with him, and the Ministry of Pensions will have done with him before the Ministry of Labor can take him and equip him for work. The soldier in quest of the rights that are his is always liable to fall down the cleft between one Department and another, and each stage in the punctilio of the Departments, each example of their common habit of ignoring each other's existence, may mean hardship, worry, and a bitter sense of injustice in the individual whom it is intended to benefit,

These causes of grievance are all remediable by administrative action without costing the ountry another penny. Sir Douglas Haig went farther, and argued that the provision of the widows and children and the rates for total disability should be increased. The amount of the rate is not, we think, the grievance that is elt with most men. What they want most of all is not an increase in the rate, but that they should get the full rate to which they are entitled without delay. But it may well be that these rates stand in need of revision. They were fixed, most of them, by the Royal Warrant of August, 1917, and since then there has been a very sharp rise in the cost of living. What was generous then is in some cases barely fair now, and what was fair may now be so stingy as to produce "abject poverty". a phrase that Sir Douglas Haig used more than once. On the other hand, there are cases in which a flat rate allowance may still be excessively generous. Probably justice might best be done by allowing greater latitude and substituting a sliding scale for the flat rate, so as to give greater freedom in meeting particular circumstances. No two cases are exactly alike. It would be a gross injustice to the soldiers case to represent it as an attempt to dive deeper into the public pocket. More money is not their first demand. But neither is economy in these matters the paramount duty of the Departments. Their first duty is to do justice to those to whom the State is indebted. Whatever that may cost, the country is ready to meet the bill.

The Day We Celebrate.

William N. Chambers, house wrecker and nover, born 1879. Anna A. Gordon, president of the National

W. C. T. U., born in Boston 66 years ago. Dowager Queen Maria Christina of Spain, mother of the present King, born in Vienna

Mrs. Frances Folsom Preston (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland), born in Buffalo 55

Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, born in Rochester, N. Y., 59 Fred M. Warner, former governor of Mich-

igan, born in Nottinghamshire, England, 54 years ago. Joseph A. A. Burnquist, governor of Minnesota, born at Dayton, Iowa, 40 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha

Central Lodge of Omaha, No. 54, U. O. T. gave a picnic in Germania gardens. About 600 people attended the plumbers. plasterers and bricklayers' picnic at Calhoun. The bricklayers won the base ball game. A. O. H. band supplied music. The picnic was a ben-

efit for the striking plumbers and netted them

\$2,000. Bishop Newman preached to a large congregation at the First Methodist church. The motor railway is an assured fact. A full train made a trip from the power house at 22d and Izard over the line on Burt and Cuming streets to Walnut Hill, thence down town, around the loop on Fourteenth and Howard streets and back to Walnut Hill.

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. Brand Whitlock, who has been named to succeed Thomas Nelson Page as United States Ambassador

he remained in Brussels as supporter ministered by citizens of the United States. his attacks on the political machines led to his election to the mayorality in 1905. He won against four other candidates, and was re-elected three

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon's Novel. I understand Charles Sheldon has written a new book based on the consolidation of Protestantism into Can you tell me the one great body. name of it, or where I can get it?

The book you refer to is Dr. Charles M. Sheldon's latest novel "All The World" published by Doran company and any local dealer will have, or can secure a copy for Since a decade ago when he startled the religious and the literary world with "In His Steps; Or What Would Jesus Do?" Dr. Sheldon has been a prolific writer and his work has matured in beauty of style. You will remember that, following the appearance of this book, the author edited the Topeka Capital as a newspaper should be conducted in a Christian land from the standpoint of "In His Steps."

About the time of the beginning of the war he made a tour of all the countries of the globe in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. and carefully studied the development of structive results of his study are embodied in his latest novel about which you inquire. At the present moment, Dr. Sheldon is slowly recovering from a serious operation.

ping Board. A Reader: John Barton Payne who has been selected for the chairmanship of the United States Shipping Board in succession to Edward N. Hurley, is a well-known general counsel of the Railroad Administration. A Virginian by birth Judge Payne received his education at the hands of private tutors and in 1876 was admitted to the bar. For some years thereafter he re where he soon became recognized as one of the leaders in his profes-In 1893 his abilities were recognized in his election as a judge of the superior court of Cook county. In addition to the performance of his duties at the bar and on the

Mount Theodore Roosevelt. The tablet you are interested in only part of the memorial to the late Theodore Roosevelt. High up in the Black Hills of South Dakota, a towering peak reaching up from Man's valley, to be known henceforth as Mt. Roosevelt, stands as a natural monument to him who loved the west so well. The tablet on the summit is of bronze, bedded in native stones, carrying the words, "In Memory of Theodore

Roosevelt, the American."
Dedicatory services took place
July 6, and the two outstanding figures of the day were Capt. Seth Bullock ranchman friend, member of the Society of Black Hills Pioneers and originator of the idea of rechristening the mountain and erecting a monument; and Major Gen-eral Leonard Wood, lifelong friend of Colonel Roosevelt and orator of the day.

Mount Theodore Roosevelt is within sight of the country over which Theodore Roosevelt as a young man ranged his cattle and hunted wild game and just above the trails he followed while a visitor in the district.

Viticulture is the domain factor in Algerian agriculture and commerce, and although the colony is by no means a one-crop country, its economic prosperity is largely and intimately related to the quantity. quality and marketableness of the

DAILY CARTOONETTE. I'M NOT GOING TO PAY A TAILOR TO PRESS MY FLANNEL TROUSERS! I'LL



Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"THE NEW BEE QUEEN."

(Peggy and Billy are changed into honey bees and Peggy, obeying some strange force inside of her, joins the lady bees in their work, although warned against them by Bumble Bee Buzz.)

CHAPTER II. Captive in the Hive.

THE lady bees took a short cut through the woods on their way to the hives. To Peggy's bee eyes the place looked like a vast. pathless jungle, filled with huge trees and immense vines. "Aren't you afraid of getting los in this great forest?" she asked

Busybuzz, who was close to her "Buzz! What nonsense! could we get lost? We're taking a sniffed Busybuzz, dis-

agreeably. Peggy couldn't see anything that ooked like a line. "What is a bee line, please?" she "Is it like a railroad line or

a clothes line?" "Silly!" sniffed Busybuzz Honeydew, however, answered the question. "A bee-line is the shoretst way to a place," she said. Then Honey dew lowered her voice and whispered to Peggy: "And the shortest way to become queen is to get rid of the old queen. I'll have you on the throne of our hive be

"Peggy! Princess Peggy, where re you?" screeched the birds. searching through the woods. Peg. gy answered, but her voice was lost in the humming of the hundreds and hundreds of lady bees who surrounded her. Out of the woods and across

plowed field flew the lady bees, coming at last to the hives several dozens of them-in a regular bee village set in the midst of a pleasant orchard. Here the main stream of bees be-



'Hoot! Hoot! Wherever You Are, Princess Peggy, Keep Away from the Lady Honey Bees."

trance of a hive. There were thouthe hives all looked alike. How each see could pick its own hive, Peggy didn't know, but pick it each did and did it quickly and surely.
When Peggy had looked at bee

hives with little girl eyes they had seemed fairly small. Now looking at them with honey bee eyes they were like city skyscrapers.
"Hoot! Hoot! Wherever you are,

Princess Peggy, keep away from the lady honey bees, came the warning voice of Judge Owl from an apple tree. "Buzz! Buzz! Is Princess Peggy

among these bees?" hummed the voice of Billy Bee, and Peggy saw him hovering just above her. She was about to greet him with a glad cry, when she became aware of an angry stir among the lady bees. There's a strange drone.

him to death!" buzzed Busybuzz, and a dozen bees started toward lly, their stingers ready for action. Fly, Billy, for your life. You can't save me now," buzzed Peggy as loud as she could. Billy heard and flew toward her. But the lady bees met him, and Billy quickly saw that they were too many for him. Waving his wings to Peggy in a signal that he would come back, he fled at a pace that soon left the

honey-laden bees fa, behind. Busybuzz led the way to a platform fairly swarming with bees, some just arriving with loads honey, others departing for the clover fields. It was like a crowd at a movie theater. Peggy was swept through the door of a hive and to her surprise found that the inside was even more like a skyscraper of fice building than the outside. ridors led into many sections of the hive, and in each section were hundreds of tiny rooms or cells rising tier o ntier away up to the ro-"Store your honey here" ordered Busybuzz, showing Peggy an empty

Peggy was swift to obey, for load was growing heavy "My. I'm glad to get rid of that." buzzed pleasantly. I look around your hive for a mo ment, before we go back to the clover fields?" Both Busybuzz and Honeydew stared at her in surprise.

"Look around, indeed!" sniffed usybuzz. "You'll do no looking Rusybuzz. around. You'll go to work, my fine ady bee. There's a job for you right here in the hive-one that will keep you busy the rest of your life. Peggy was alarmed at these words, and the alarm grew as there came to her faintly from outside the hives the song of the workers.

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

She remembered the warning of Bumble Bee Buzz: "If the lady bees get you, they will make you a slave and work you to death But Honeydew was whispering in her ear, "You shall be queen.

plot is working for you." (Tomorrow will be told how Peggy neets the old queen.)

Veto of "Daylight Saving" Repeal. | the police any heart? Are they

light saving law" by the president, shows either that he has no now days is suicide or insanity country too long and lost track of throw out insulting remarks to the sentiment of the country, for women. Just how would they like if he had taken honest pains to find some one to insult their wives, or out, he would have found at least would they care? 75 per cent of the people of the United States earnestly opposed to the daylight saying system. It is the one war fad of all the war fads that were forced upon us and it is the one war fad that ought to have

been the first repealed. It does not sound well for the president to talk so eloquently about the will of the peoples of the earth, then go squarely against the known will of a vast majority of the people of this country as he has done. Many legislatures of great states have asked for a repeal of the war fad and the only ones who have fought the repeal are golf players and golf clubs.

Forcing people to get up an hour carlier in the excessive weather we have had lately and making them lose that hour of sleep that can bes be had after some of the hot nights we have had, works a hardship on them. Some have claimed that the farmers are the only ones opposed many people of any line of life in FRANK A. AGNEW.

Disposal of Garbage.
Florence, Neb., July 18.—To the
Editor of The Bee: As a taxpayer
of Douglas county and the city of Omaha, I object most strenuous! to the \$45,000 yearly payment to any firm for the hauling of our city garbage to their hog ranch. I have raised a great many hogs i my time and know the worth of th garbage proposition and the contract is very unreasonable; therefore my objection. A much better plan would be for the city to purchase a large acreage tract and handle the garb-age question themselves where hogs could be fattened, steers fed for slaughter and a milk ranch could be started; killing establishment erected, city prisoners put to work and municipal markets opened for said products in our city along with poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables, etc., which will give relief to the suffering public from the extertionate prices as are now being charged the so-called packing trust America. A proposition of this kind would be an original move for our city and would be one of the best advertisments for Omaha. C. L. NETHAWAY.

Pointer for the Police.
Omaha, Neb., July 18.—To the
Editor of The Bee: I have read quite a few items in The Bee where peo le have been drowned such as the Rhedin case, where they called for assistance from the police station About two hours later the police came to the place instead of trying to revive the person drowned they searched the place for whisky bottles. I think they needed a little drink before starting. If they would try to save the peoples lives and then hunt whisky afterwards probably these poor widows would have some comfort in this world. Have

Omaha, Neb., July 16.—To the Editor of The Bec: The veto of the of throwing a man into the patrol bill for repeal of the so-called "day-

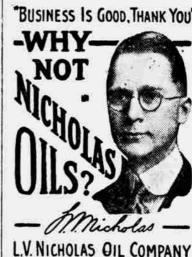
IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Jones—Have you references from your former employer? Typlst—Well, no; I'm unfortunately narried to him.—Boston Globe, "Money isn't everything."
"Maybe not, but right now it's the only thing I can think of that I really want."
-Detroit Free Press.

Ella-They had a "war wedding," didn't Stella-Yes, but they afterward found that it was only a skirmish.—Life.

"Ilidn't you feel foolish?"
"Worse than that. I felt like a man ors when he is riding in an automobile cing driven by a woman.—Judge.

"Taking a glass of water, Colonel?"
"Just experimenting a trifle," said the clonel genially. "I may have to drink it is a heverage later on."—Louisville Cour-"BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU"



Next I'll introduce to you,

from Kalamazoe

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

25

16

22 24

• 32

.33

• 34

.44

47

20 • 21



You Earn

The dollars you earn represent the tangible and real results of what you strive for.

But the dollars you earn represent nothing toward safeguarding your future comfort and welfare unless you

Get into the habit of depositing regularly in this bank, some part of the dollars you earn. Soon these dollars you have saved will provide an increased earning capacity.

A dollar will start you-make the beginning today.



THERE are times when the I bravest heart is torn by sorrow not of man's making. It is at these times that the friendly spirit of the mortician calms the troubled hearts of the family. Our complete service takes away from the afflicted ones many of the little things which are hard at that time.

We look after all the small details in a way that lessens the shock for all.



Softer Than Falling Rain Perfect Soft Water

With a Refinite Softener attached to the supply pipe in your basement, you will get clear, velvety soft water from every faucet. Easily installed. Requires no technical knowledge to operate.

The REFINITE COMPANY, Refinite Bldg., Omaha, Neb. 11th and Harney Sts.

Tel. Tyler 2856.