VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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ibers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed Address changed as often as requested.

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

One more pull for W. S. S. Make it a good one.

The Austrians are trying for a home run. Italy gets an assist.

Italy is repeating the Isonzo and the Corso along the Piave, and this time is clenching vic-

Ice cream gets special classification in the food list. That is where the public long ago placed the dainty.

Clemenceau expresses great admiration for the American soldiers he has seen. Thanks, and remember there are plenty more where those came

Of course, Senator Norris makes it distinctly understood that he does not want to be rected by the vote of any man who is disloyal. Wonder if he will vote for himself?

The hyphenated World-Herald is now using the word "Hun" in its headlines nearly every day, which must mean that the senator's ukase of disniasal for headline writers committing this ofsense is at last a scrap of paper.

Senator Hitchcock's World-Herald calls upon Edgar Howard to defend his legal tender Liberty bond currency inflation scheme. Why not assign that task to Editor Tibbles, of the World-Herald's ial staff, who would need only to repeat what he has already written in favor of fiat

The announcement from the food administrawill be welcome to users of tobacco. That is it the amount of sugar employed in camouflagthe weed is to be reduced to the minimum. is will give addicts the chance of knowing ther they are getting tobacco or long-leafed

# Weak Spot of the Nonpartisans.

The weakest point in the program of the Nonartisan League is that plank which undertakes to set the agricultural industry apart from all others in the country as an object for special avors. Townley and his followers are willing to face all other industrial enterprises under close lation, and to restrict commercial activity in parrow boundaries, while allowing the er the widest latitude. It is just this sort of al plea that has given them a standing with thoughtless, the unfortunate and the selfish.

To array one class against another is the most agerous form of demagogy, and, sorrow to say, he one most frequently and successfully pracd. So far as the Nonpartisan League has ed anything of political success, it has been th this form of appeal. The impossibility of aging all under their control, and the undesir-lity of such an accomplishment, have been the steat of the faction, which has sought to work through elevating one class above another. armers are beginning to see through the mes of the tricksters, and it will not be long antil the "non-parts" have joined a host of predesore in the limbo of bad dreams.

The men who raise the crops in America are gent enough to understand that their indusy is on a parity with all others, that success ends on thrift and industry, and that "be it sted" will not produce a crop where the fields anot been properly prepared, seeded and culd. Political hocuspocus never did and never produce peace, happiness or prosperity.

# BOTH DISTINCTION AND DIFFERENCE.

Some dullards fail to grasp the vital point of the proposition to prohibit salaried city hall appointees from seeking primary nominations for political offices. Men holding positions as a reward of party service may properly look for promotion through political channels, but men holding positions under a "nonpartisan" administration may properly be denied the privilege of using their places as a base of operations for political preferment.

True, this distinction was ignored by ex-Mayor Dahlman when he ran for governor as the democratic nominee, while drawing pay as chief executive for the city, but it was not violated by Woodrow Wilson when he continued to serve as governor of New Jersey after becoming a candidate for the presidency. Though elected on a nonpartisan ticket, Mayor Dahlman made the city hall the nesting place and meal ticket for the local democratic machine, and in so doing fractured the political code as well as the spirit and intent of the commission plan of city government. As an extreme example we might picture our superintendent of schools trying to hold on to his job while chasing votes for a political nomination. How long would the people stand for it?

In a word, there is both a distinction and a difference separating nonpartisanship and partisanship, and it is not hard to draw the line between the proprieties which they demand.

## Austrian Defeat Crushing Blow.

General Diaz has fairly redeemed the disaster that overtook General Cadorna's army, and Italy's military star is again in the ascendant. The rout of the Austrians along the Piave is complete, and while the full extent of the defeat can only be guessed at now, it involves the main strength of the army on which the kaiser relied to crush Italy. Its significance is too plain to be ignored; just as the breakdown of Cadorna's army in December shocked the Entente Allies and made possible the Hindenburg drive in Picardy, so this triumph of Diaz will turn the tide the other direction. Austrian morale, already shattered by conditions at home, scarcely can recover from such a blow in time to be of much assistance in the further operations of the present summer. While it is possible for the foe to hold his positions in the Venetian Alps, he will not be able to threaten the plain again. Germany is so thoroughly committed to operations in France that little likelihood of diversion of strength to aid Austria can be noted. On the contrary, signs are not wanting that Germany has discounted Austrian defeat, and is preparing to carry on the war with little or no regard to the fate of the Hun forces in Italy. Victory at this time will not only revive Italy,

but will encourage the fighting men of all the armies engaged against the German. The retreat on the Piave is prophetic of what ultimately will be witnessed along the rivers in France. The days of the Blonde Beast are numbered.

## Through Russia to Berlin.

Allied statesmen and military authorities, alike are returning to one of the original plans for aiding Russia and defeating Germany. It is the march of an allied force across Siberia to restore the eastern front. The physical difficulties in the way are enormous, but not insuperable. What is most important is the effect the presence of such a force would have on the Russians themselves. No one longer believes that much will be gained by being over-sensitive with regard to the feelings of the bolsheviki, and all understand how much is at stake. Establishment of Prussian control in Russia, which steadily is going forward, means indefinite prolongation of the war, as well as the creation of a future more or less threatening to peace. If, then, it is possible to restore the Russian spirit, and set up anew a fighting force on the eastern front by sending an expedition across Siberia, the plan is worthy of the effort.

In connection with this it has been suggested that the provisional government of Russia be restored, with Vladivostok as its temporary capital, order to be effectively set up as the government is able to extend its sway westward, until finally all Russia has been lifted from the chaotic depth into which it has fallen. That this plan also is feasible is admitted.

President Wilson is now appealed to directly to send help for the Russians. We are willing enough to do this, but reluctant to take from our stores for the benefit of those who will not help themselves. If the presence of an army made up from all the allied forces, including Japan and China, could cross the continent, and present its line in western Russia, a rallying point would be found for the elements of strength among the Russian people, now sadly scattered, but only waiting for the chance to get into action. The whole program is one of the most feasible offered for the salvation of that distracted country.

Negotiations for purchase of the gas plant might be greatly simplified by getting a proposal from the company and matching it with one from the city. Peaceable bargaining when possible beats litigation.

Austrian strikers demand that general peace negotiations be opened. Their emperor knows the terms on which a settlement can be effected, and the rest is up to him.

# War Prisoners as Slaves

Amsterdam Letter in London Times. The following story of life in a munition which actually took place between the interfactory at Cassel is furnished to me by a preter and myself,

mained there.

This factory is situated much like an Engpowerhouses, steam plant, gas-producing go into the furnace to become accustomed mills, an import and export department, and interpreter readily complied with the re-

work in one of these factories is rather pe- work. culiar. On arrival at the works prisoners Well, my next two days were spent in are given a very good meal, with a few botthe yard-well, they paint those.

fellow is pulling your leg. Because, surely ing hours as the Germans themselves. (you think to yourself) it does not require furnaces, boilers, electric cranes and turning didn't voluntarily go to this work of paintlathes to paint guns and shells, or to pro-

any paint at all.
Well, you flatly refuse to start work, and a gentleman, leaves you with your sentries for a time. He re-appears shortly accompanied by a German officer of high rank who, he informs you, is in charge of the works and also of prisoners of war, and that he is invested with supreme power over every employe. He can, if he wishes, sentence you to death and to various other things. Well, you again refuse to work, and immediately you are surrounded by about 20 sentries, who playfully tickle you under the ear with the butt of their rifles or the end of a bayonet, and you regain consciousness to find yourself in an underground cell, quite close to the exhaust pipes of various machines, and you soon realize you are neither in Kew Gardens nor the Crystal

You stick this for what seems to you a life-time (it is usually three, four or five days); then suddenly your smooth-tongued interpreter pops up like the devil out of hell and asks, "Will you work now?" Should you answer in the negative the devil disappears and you are left to your own reflections for another three to five days. Should you tell him you are thirsty and would like a drink of water, or hungry, having had he informs you that if you will consent to factory in Cassel. work you will have anything in reason that you desire. Well, you are beat, and realize get out of this inferno without doing one that it is better to await an opportunity of second's work, but how is another story. enabling you to get back to your lager, which, in the circumstances, seems heaven compared with the shop where they paint guns and shells and make pen-nibs. So you acompany the slave driver on a tour of the

First he takes you to the employes' dining hall, and as you have not had food, water, light or recreation for from three to five days, you do justice to the really good food given to you. Then when you are given a few bottles of lager beer and a cigar you begin to regard this devil opposite you not as a devil, but as your guardian angel. Then over the drinks he unfolds to you a wonderful tale. I will give you the conversation

# Booty Soothes the Hun Soul

"The booty in artillery and war material of Soissons. "The impetuous advance of heaped up in the captured territory. Large depots fell into our hands at Soissons. Braisne and Fismes. Extensive munition depots, railway trains and hospital establishments, with a large quantity of medical equipment, fell into our possession."

When it begins the discussion of booty the German war office fairly licks its chops. That is something tangible that Junkertum can understand and appreciate. It is something worth fighting for. It represents divindustry of Prussia.

To the German mind, booty is an inspirthe heroism of the field-gray troops "in defense of the fatherland," or even to formal recognition of the co-operation of Gott, who is sometimes as undependable as the Austro-Hungarian ally. It is part of the eternal verities of a German war.

That is what this conflict is all aboutbooty-but booty on a colossal and magnificent scale which has not yet been realized. That is why the spring offensive was undertaken, with its unparalleled expenditure of

There can be no more accurate index to the present German state of mind than the that he might finish his remarks next day. war office's hymn of thanksgiving over the Owing to an oversight of the reporter the spoils of the new offensive.—New York record of the motion fails to mention the World.

that when he said:

# British Prisoner's Story of Life in a German Munition Factory

prisoner of war. I give it in his own words: He said: "If you will work for us at Henschel's steel factory before the war your trade (crucible steel smelting), we will was a steel-producing (Siemens' process and pay you 25 marks (25s.) a day, out of which crucible furnace) and tool and machinery you must pay 10 marks for food and lodging. works. Since the outbreak of war it has You shall live in a house in town with civilnaturally turned its whole resources to the ians and be allowed to wear civilian clothes. production of munitions. Approximately When your work is finished you may go 20,000 people were employed in this factory anywhere you wish, provided you are acin the latter part of 1915, amongst these be- companied by the German in whose house ing 2,000 prisoners of war, who had been you are lodging. You can have any girl sent there not knowing until they arrived you wish, provided she is willing, and there the nature of the work they were to perform, is no reason why you should not be very The majority of the prisoners of war imme- comfortable and have a lot of money saved diately they realize they are at a munition by the time the war is over. You will only factory refuse to work, but either by force, be required to work six days a week, but if persuasion of guile they subsequently re- at any time you work on Sundays you will receive double pay."

"A very alluring prospect," I remarked, lish steel or machine works. It has different and then asked if I could have the remainder departments, i. e., melting furnaces, electric of the week to myself (two days), and also plant, fitters' and turners' shops, steam-ham- to the German method of work, which I mer forces, smiths' forges, sheet mills, wire thought might be different from ours. The its own rolling stock.

The method—or different methods—of I received rather diplomatically, saying I'd finally compelling a prisoner of war to sign it on completion of the first week's

tles of beer and things to smoke. They are liarity I noticed was the truth of the inter-then interviewed by the firm's interpreter, greter's remarks concerning women. In a very, very clever linguist, and it is this gen- every branch of the works where a prisoner tleman's duty to impress upon prisoners of was employed he had women and girls as war that it is not a munitions factory. No, neighbors. The drilling, boring, slotting they only make bicycles, pen-nibs, pocket- and turning machines had, without excepknives, razors, etc. The field and siege tion, if operated by a prisoner, a machine on guns, machine guns and thousands of shells the immediate right and left operated by a that you see stacked in every spare foot of woman or a girl. I questioned different Frenchmen concerning what I'd been told Of course, whether you are British, about the women, and learned that it was French, Russian or Belgian, and though you quite true. As many as 500 prisoners of war were employed in your pre-war days as a were living with women, and were allowed barber or bacon-curer, you realize that this as much freedom of movement after work-

ing guns; they were forced, and are not to duce pen-nibs; and, besides, you cannot see be blamed, but pitied. And I do hope that some day they will receive recognition for the hopeless and futile resistance they put our before-mentioned linguist, who is quite up before they finally succumbed to the gentle persuasive methods employed by those blasted German slave traders.

The food at these works is generally very good during the first month. Then you are dieted as follows: Breakfast-Coffee and 300 grams (about

101/2 ounces) of bread.

Dinner-Soup, very watery. Tea Time-Coffee, potatoes.

Supper-Soup or coffee and potatoes. The living acommodation is exactly as the lager-one large room, holding 200 or 300 persons. You have a bed sack filled with straw, and two blankets. Your straw sack is quite close up to your right and left neighbors. You eat, sleep and drink in these barracks. The latrines are also inside, as you are only allowed out under escort. But if you have succumbed to the charms of a fraulein and are a skilled workman and willing, then, as I've pointed out, you may live together.

I think I have stated all the outstanding features of interest at such a factory. Before concluding let me impress upon anyone who may read this story that it is absolutely true, with the exception that I'm doubtful whether the name of the firm is Henschall's nothing to eat for from three to five days, or Henschel's, but it was an ammunition

# Federal Control of Clothes

The food of Americans and the fuel to keep Americans warm have been for several months under the strict control of the federal government. As to shelter, housing facilities, we have been cut off from new buildings also by federal regulation of material shipments. Heretofore, however, our clothes have been left untouched, save as prices have been run up by army and navy demands, and by war conditions. The announcements made to the Associated Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers that a "textile administrator" will soon be appointed should have shocked nobody.

Over wool, cotton, silk and other fiber cloths this administrator will have the same power that Mr. Hoover has over food and Mr. Garfield over fuel. Women as well as is tremendous," said the German war office men will get what he thinks they should in its official report announcing the taking have. It looks at present as though in the near future civilians would get precious little our attacking forces prevented the enemy all wool material for garments. About all

from carrying back rich war provisions the wool available is required for uniforms. Price regulation will not be an unmixed evil. But how this can be accomplished in the matter of cotton goods, with no check at all on the price of raw cotton, it is hard to determine. And congress, controlled by a southern majority in the dominant party's caucus, has up to date refused any such relief to the cotton manufacturers. Many problems will have to be worked out. The process will be watched with the keenest interest by old-fashioned Jeffersonians, but idends on what Mirabeau called the principal without any acrimonious protest. The leastgovernment theorists are as ready as the rest of us to acknowledge that an unprecendented ing relief from the stereotyped tributes to national emergency justifies it.-Brooklyn

# People and Events

Many a man who readily elucidates the strategy of war thoughtlessly tackles the management of a war garden and acquires a volume of eloquent grunts. It's funny but it does not tickle the backbone.

In the debate to shorten debate in the senate Senator Sherman, after talking 90 minutes, calmly asked for adjournment so laughter evoked.

# Twice Told Tales

he said, "who told me-after he had been taken prisoner, of course-that he once had 100 eggs given him, and was ordered to distribute them among a company of 100 men. But, somehow or other, one of the eggs got broken. The boche was troubled at first as to how he was going to share out 99 eggs among 100 men, but he had a real Prussian inspiration." "Yes. And what did he do?" demanded one of his hearers. lin, wasn't it, who put it better than that when he said: "If we do not all

Tommy heaved his pack higher on his back and opened the carriage door. "Killed one of the soldiers!" he called over his shoulder .- Pittsburgh

Sir Frederick Smith—"Galloper," as he is sometimes called in England, ot into difficulty now and then during his American visit on account of

"Galloper" Smith had an altercation with an Irish-American lawyer Finally one of the "Gallo-

"Come away, Sir Frederick. Re-"Remember I'm what?" roared Smith, fiercely.-Wash

# The Bee's Pin

Omaha, June 22 .- To the Editor of Commerce, through its executive committee, desires to express its thanks to The Omaha Bee for the generous attention given in its columns to the 25th anniversary celebration of the chamber. It is especially appreciative of the space given on Sunday, June 16, to a resume of the chamber's achievements.

No one could appreciate more than do the value of the co-operation of the press in the work of citizens of Omaha to develop their home town. Yours very truly, OMAHA

MAHA CHAMBER OF COM-By order of executive committee. ROBERT H. MANLEY.

Commissioner.

Song of the Cigarette. Omaha, June 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Kindly find space for this He says he full for liberty. little piece of poetry: When the cold is making fee cream of the

marrow of your bones, When you're shaking like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones,
When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit Are soaked from Hell to breakfast, and the dugout where you sit leaking like a basket and upon the

leaking like a basket and upon the muddy floor

The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more;
Though life seems cold and miserable and all the world is wet,
You'll always get through somehow if you've got a cigaret.

hen you're lying in a listening post, way out beyond the wire.

While the blasted Hun behind the gun is Dey dink dey're doing rite: When you're lying in a listening post, way When bullets whine above your head, and sputter on the ground,
When your eyes are strained for every

Chorus

move, your ears for every sound—
You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near;
A shiver runs along your spine that's very Und den dey knog to smiddercens, You'll stick it to the finish-but I'll make a

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust. When the parapet goes up in chunks, and

When the roly-poly rum jar comes wabbling through the air,
Till it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there;
When the air is full of dust and smoke, and acraps of steel and noise,
And you think you're booked for golden
crowns and other heavenly joys. When your nerves are all attemble and your brain is all afret— It isn't half so hopeless if you've got i

When you're waiting for the whistle, and your foot is on the step,
You bluff yourself, it's lots of fun, and
all the time you're hep
To the fact that you may stop one 'fore

You've gone a dozen feet,
And you wonder what it feels like, and
your thoughts are far from sweet;
Then you think about a little grave,
with "R. I. P." on top,
And you know you've got to go across—
although you'd like to stop;
When your backbone's limp as water, and
you're bathed in icy sweat,
Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if
you puff your cigaret. you puff your cigaret.

Then, when you stop a good one, and the stretcher bearers come. And patch you up with strings and splints

And patch you up with strings and splints and bandages and gum;

When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks.

And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches;

Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up,

And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup—

But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet,

When some old war-wise Red Cross guy When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigaret.

This is from Corp. Jack Turner, in the British army. Kindly give this a space somewhere in your Sunday issue so as some of our tobacco haters may read it. READER.

# CHEERY CHAFF.

"How do the girls get their hair slicked back so tightly?" "I think they first twist it into a knot." "And then draw it back with a steam winch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Is your husband in favor of daylight saving?"
"I think so. He stays out so much at night that I think he'd really prefer not to use any daylight at all."—Washington Star.

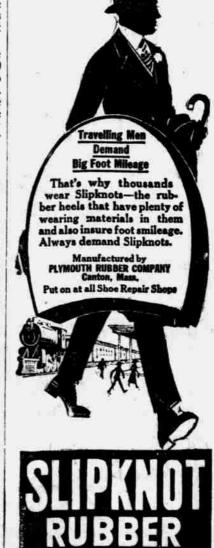
A Scotch minister was asked to pray for rain and his prayer was followed by such a downpour that the crops were injured. Dur-ing the storm one old farmer said to another: "This comes o' trusting sic a request to a meenister who isna acquaintit wi' agriculture."—Boston Transcript.

"I've just heard Miss Bangs play at the musicale. She can positively make a plano But can she make it monopolize the conversation?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sister's Beau-Lillian, if you'll come and sit on my lap I'll give you a nice present.
Lillian (aged 5)—Is that why you gave
sister a diamond ring?—People's Home

"Madam, may I ask why you are mutilating my awning?"
"I want to get a skirt with an awning stripe like that, and I thought you wouldn't mind if I cut off a little piece for a sam ple."-Baltimore America

"Now that your daughter has received her diploma, I presume she is busy planning her future."
"Yes," replied Mr. Gadspur, "but first of all, daughter is having the house done over and the furniture rearranged in order to provide a proper setting for a person of her



intellectual attainments." - Birminghard

"For a middle-aged woman she pays a good deal of attention to dress."
"Well, she worked hard as a bride and helped her husband to succeed. Now she's wearing the clothes she didn't have then. and who can say she is not entitled to them?"—Chicago Post.
A formal fashionable caller addressed a very little girl:

"How are you, my dear?"
"Very well, thank you," returned the

"Now, my dear, you should ask me how I am. "But I don't want to know!" the child plied, honestly, but unexpectedly.—Harreplied, honest

## WE'VE GOT THE KAISER'S GOAT

(All Rights Reserved.) I'm Wilhelm of der vaderland, Vy! Don'd you understand? Meinself und Gott should all command. Ve two vork hand in hand. I want a ruler great to be. Und all should honor me; But dere is Vilson o'er der vay, He hass some dings to say.

He make mein beeple fvree; It's in dot message vot he rote, Und it schust gets, mein goat.

Und more, before I yeeld; Und vot are all dees lives to me, If I gain victory. For all dis suff'ring I care not. De War Gott is mein Gott. De only vun I fvear is he

Dere's all dees gountries round aboud. Dem all I could knog oudt; But dere is Ungle Sam come in, Und every war dot he's been id.

Dere's dem big ships und udder dlage. All mein new zeppelins. Some day dey'll all a march begin. Hurrah! On to Berlin! little bet.
You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigaret.

Hurrah! On to Berlin!
Und I'm afvaid dot ven dey stard!.
I'll go—Like Bonaparte.

> S S. SWITZEN Omaha, Neb.



When you want the one best drink for good taste and good health.

"Bear" In Mind



Enjoy the good taste of hops, the foam and the sparkle. Drink all you want-it's non-in-

At grocers, at druggists, in fact at all places where good drinks are sold.

toxicating.

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Conserving Energy THOUSANDS of travelers and they, best conserve and renew their visit for business or pleasure by just resigning their bodily comfort to the care of the amooth-running, courteous service; the luxurious conveniences; the the pleasant, cheery atmosphere that prevades this hotel's 21 stories of modern "home-semeness."

Every \$2 room is as perfectly appointed, as steenively served, as the larger or more elaborate rooms or suites,

Your entire setisfaction—nothing les will satisfy us. Home of the Par "TERRACE GARDEN" Chicago's Wonder Restauran

remel assessment of BARRY C. Were

# Forrest, member of the For-Meany Drug company, born Dillon, the new leader of the nationalists, born in Ireland 67

Tear Ago Today in the War.

sh pushed Germans back on

s Lansing, Redfield and Houston Herbert C. Hoover as an exports

M. Sadier, abstracter, born 1854.

dil to administer embargo tuffs and all war materials.

Day We Celebrate.

ng front of a mile and a half.

ent Wilson designated Secre-

ago. seral Sir Francis Wingate, the high commissioner for Egypt in Renfrewshire 57 years ago. w. Newman Smyth, D. D., of New h, an eminent leader of the Na-Congregational Council, born at the United States.

At it will be organized the first Harrison club in the United States.

London's May day brides. achievements to date suggest thing new in training camps. Ille, Mo., 58 years ago.

Day in History.

15—Napoleon bade his last fare to his soldiers, after his abdica-

-General Lee, with an army ut 80,000, crossed the Potoma in the invasion of Pennsylvania. Congress enacted that eight shall constitute a day's work nechanics and other workmen Sovernment employ

# Just 30 Years Ago Today Over There and Over Here

A great ratification meeting by the

republicans is to be held at the Mil-

and will spend his summer vacation

In honor of the departure of Mrs.

C. F. Little, editor and proprietor Eusopia Palladino, a noted Italian of the Insurance Messenger, Junction prophetess, is dead at the age of City, Kan., is in the city in the inter-61. To suffering mankind she willed est of his paper. prophecy that the war would end in September, but neglected to men-

tion the year. Great Britain this year has planted 1,000,000 acres of potatoes and inreased the normal wheat acreage by 45 per cent. All of which will count making the war's finish a hummer with steel horns. The making of poker chips has been

stigmatized as one of the useless in-

dustries during the war. A stack of

chips, wisely hoarded, may eventually

be cashed in at an extra profit. Stranger things have happened. · Doing one's bit nowadays develops novel ideas of service. An English woman of rank lost two husbands in succession since the war began and took No. 3 into service as one of achievements to date suggest some-

tending Cornell College, arrived home other side, retired to a hospital on and will spend his summer vacation receiving a knock-out shell, lamented his misfortune and refused to be comforted. After being fixed and rested some, the Stars and Stripes relates, In honor of the departure of Mrs.

D. Black to her former home Mrs. A.
Brown and friends gave Mrs. Black
a delightful picnic at Preis lake.
Among those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Black, Leah and Roy Black,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Simons, Mrs. B. Kellner, Miss Carrie Kellner and Messrs.
Gross, Bernstein and Gladstone.

some, the Stars and Stripes relates, the dads and terials, Having captured hundreds of American munition wagons at a point where there were no American munitions, and having annihilated the American marines at a point where the American marines at a point where the American marines are wiping up the earth with the Germans, it has now destroyed the Foch reserves.

Gross, Bernstein and Gladstone,

# Whittled to a Point

Minneapolis Tribune: Ambassador Gerard predicts a revolution in Ger-many after the war. Too bad to put it off so long, because Willy won't see any more of it than Nicky did.

Kansas City Star: More reports of

revolution in Austria and still the cri-

sis is deferred. If the Hapsburg had

the good breeding exhibited by Charles II on his deathbed he would apologize to the world for being such an unconscionable time dying. Minneapolis Tribune: The emperor of Austria to the emperor of Roumania: "It is a time when kings must stick together," Old Ben Frank-

hang together we shall all hang sep-New York Herald: Congratulations to that sturdy Type skipper who fought and sank a German submarine on his 74th birthday. His feat, like so many others to the credit of Britain's merchant marine, should have a poet hureate's immortalization-provided a poet laureate can be found big enough to immortalize.

American marines at a point where member your rank

# Prussian Inspiration.

soldier, home from the front, was relating anecdotes to an admiring audience in the railway carriage.
"I remember one boche sergeant,"

Chronicle-Telegraph. "Galloper" Hard Hit.

his flery and ebullient nature. Louisville Courier-Journal: The at a trial that he attended in New German lie factory at its present rate York. The altercation became very terials, . Having captured hundreds per's" supporters said, with a sneer of American munition wagons at a and a toss of the head toward the point where there were no American Irish-American: