else. If he had been home, with the

great need that exists for real men over

there, I should have been ashamed of

This is not a cold copybook utterance,

history. It is not the stoic, calm-browed,

heard that her boy was dead in France.

embalmed in and possibly embroidered by thought.

carefully prepared afterward-to match this him anywhere else."

the proper, the apposite thing to say .- She It is the mother.

crew of the Norwegian barque Eglinton, well.

boat, Ohlson alone was left...

memories are apt to be blurred.

times without trouble."

him. I know he died bravely."

Supreme Hero of the War

Found Not on the Fighting Line But Where .

Mother Reigns

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I would not have had him anywhere | had only to let the honest feeling that had

credited to some mythical Spartan mother, the crisis—it was what she had always

firm-lipped moralizing of the traditional Ro- Stars and Stripes. He will be buried there.

man matron. We are not quoting from the Until the war closes his grave will be sim-

mother of the Coracchi or any of the great ply marked. She will never see him again.

personages of the past who, seem so im- She may never see his grave. The British,

possible to us as they rise, suffering, sub- the Canadians, the French, all have vast

lime, superhuman, against the sky.

These are the simple, unstudied words of one syllable that fell naturally from the dead? Who dares be sure? Yet though

lips of an American mother when she first this sister American woman of ours knows

Yet is there anything in all our musty might be living next door to us, who lives

annals of conned maxims and polished much the daily life that we do-she only

speeches, born at great moments-often says in her sorrow, "I would not have had

could not, had she been so minded, think up two dreadnoughts with a motor boat.

Nine Days on a Raft

Norwegian Sailor's Experience With Submarine Brutality

by the submarine adrift in the open sea on eral times one or another of us was swept

small part. One by one they died of off by a wave, and had to climb or be lifted

days, the raft was found by a British patrol men died, and we put his body overboard. at, Ohlson alone was left.. None of us slept that night. In the morning None but a man strong above the the steward died. He had lain desperately

average in body and will could have under-injured on the raft for 24 hours. A little

gone so dreadful an ordeal and lived. Ohlson, while afterwards the second officer, who had

as I saw him this week in the naval hospital also been wounded, died. Early the next

here, was but the shadow of such a man. His morning the captain went. He said to me,

hollow cheeks, his sunken tired eyes, his I am going out of this. I shall not go to

toneless voice, all bore witness to the terri- sea any more. I cannot remember the ble strain through which he had passed deaths of the others, but I know that in the

Hardened though he had been by more than afternoon of that third day the chief mate

20 years of a seafarer's life-he is 36, he told said, 'There are only two of us left now. We

me, and has lived on the sea since he was must keep it going, and not give in. It was

14 the nine weary days and nights which a fine afternoon, but blowing very hard. The

the castaway spent at the mercy of wind and mate and I were talking a little later, when

wave had left him a haggard and wasted man.

As nearly as possible I give his story as cabin to fill my pipe. I begged him not to he told it to me. If there are gaps in it, the do that, telling him there was no cabin on

reader must reflect that when men have been the raff, and that if he tried to go below he

face to face with despair and death their would go overboard. But he tried, and I

skipper (Captain Ring), a crew of seven days when I was alone I cannot tell. I re-

other Norwegians and one Finn. All went member just sitting up and lying down, hav-

our name was plainly shown on our bow and up and heard the sound of firing. I got to stern. The submarine was not submerged. my knees and had a look round. I could see

It came quite near to us-we were making no body, so I lay down again. After a while

only about six or seven knots-and without I got up on my knees once more and saw a any warning or signal of any sort it opened motor-boat not far from me. I jumped up fire on us. Shells wrecked our sails and rig- and shouted. The answer came, 'You are ging. We tried to launch a lifeboat, but a all right. You are all right.' Then the boat

shell snapped both davits and the boat hung came alongside the raft, and someone asked,

useless over the side. There was another 'Can you help yourself up?" I caught hold

lifeboat on the top of the deck-house. We of the stem of the Loat, climbed aboard, and

tried to get that out, but when the men on was helped amidships. The boat took me

the submarine saw us on the house they to a British warship, and here I am. I shall

abandon the attempt. Four of us were Two things only need be added to this wounded by their fire. The steward's arms statement. One is Ohlson's comment on the

to shell the ship, putting, so far as I can tell, sign of that German fleet which, according about 35 shots into her. She began to settle to German wireless messages, is daily

down, and as we could not use the boats we searching for the British fleet, and that it decided to abandon it for a raft. We was a British naval craft which rescued him.

crew jumped overboard and we picked them train in Missouri. Thus is the last trench of

We had not much clothing on, and the only \$3,250,000 worth of property in six months

"An hour and a half later the ship went down. We were drifting near it all the time, the census loom ahead in 1920. Let's see,

gun, mounted aft. We could see the officer dry sector for some months. Evidently

that some of us were seriously wounded, but dry" belt, Hammond has drawn supplies they said nothing and offered no help, and from Chicago. Supplies have not come up

as soon as our ship sank they circled around to demands, especially since Old Sol staged

There was a brisk northwesterly wind, tion wrought strange capers in consequence.

is adjourned.

The raft was not much bigger than this masculine enterprise invaded,

and one of his legs were blown off. The cap- conduct of the submarine commander:

turned their gun on us there, and we had to go to sea again."

launched it-just five planks supported on

four barrels, two at each end, without mast

or means of steering or rowing—and the captain and six others helped one another to

get on it. The other two members of the

up. The raft was not much bigger than this bed (about 7x5 feet)—only just big enough

to hold the nine of us, huddled up together.

food we had was a tin of biscuits and a bar-

and we had a good view of the submarine,

for it came quite close to the raft. It was

a big craft, at least as long as the Eglinton,

and it carried two guns-one, fairly large, mounted for ard, and the other, a smaller

rel of fresh water.

us and went off.

"We left," he said, "about June 18, with a the planks, and an hour or two afterwards

had to stop him. He lay down presently on

People and Events

nection with the holdup and robbery of a

Four women have been arrested in con-

Every live native admits the Hawkeve

state is a warm member, still they burned up

to prove it. The state fire warden bulletins

the figures as the fire score for half the year.

nineteen-twenty is presidential year, but that

has nothing to do with the case. Politics

to outward seeming has been in the bone

the soakers. Get that, Baltimore?

Washington and the surrounding district

Ever since Indiana entered the "bone

his midsummer stunt. Drouth and perspira-

rounds or exposure, and when, after nine back. During the first day one of the sea-

dwelt in her heart ever since her boy had

appeared in her familiar hallway, with his

summons to the colors in his hand, pour

out through the gaping rent that the German builet had made. It was not what she

braced herself to think that she thought at

He lies dead in France, covered by the

all this-an American wife and mother who

### OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG. 

Anybody from 18 to 45 will be welcome whether the draft age is changed or not.

Even the wets fail to see where they gain anything by the camouflage put up to save the governor's face.

Two cents a gallon tax on gasoline will have some effect on the joy rider, if it does not produce much revenue.

"Pretty words will not win the war," says the Lincoln Journal. Jesso, but think of the nawsty names the democrate called the kaiser!

Omaha does not relish the distinction of being an important station for automobile thieves, and will aid in any way to remove the stigma.

It has been a long time since a senator from Nebraska couldn't face a convention of his own party and ask an endorsement for his career, but it happened at Hastings.

As the consumer still pays the tax, smokers are much interested in the proposed new schedule on tobacco. Most of them will not care a lot if the dealers will only furnish the tobacco paid

What did the innocent, guileless "drys" expect when they went up against the "Hindenburg line?" Did they think they were going to get a square deal, or did they look for just what hap-

The Hun never retreats so precipitately that he has not time to set fire to any villages that may have fallen into his clutches. As soldiers the kaiser's army stands pre-eminent in the role

The Colorado Midland is to be sold for junk, and will thus attain a higher place in service than ever it did as a railroad. And this with all due Hagerman pass.

Now the New York World will get into the same class as the Globe and other papers that have commented on the kaiser-coddling record of the chairman (by ight of seniority) of the senate's committee on foreign relations.

"The Lord has done great things unto us," piously ejaculates the Frankfurter Zeitung, and thereby recalls the statement made by Brother Jones at the "experience meeting," after going through a long spell of misfortune. "He well nigh ruined me," was the startling answer given by the brother to the elder's request that he testify.

Congress and Patriotism.

Our democratic friends are vehemently insistent on the point that control of congress be left in their hands. They especially urge this as an act of patriotic necessity, vitally essential to by either side scolding the other. Closer cothe winning of the war. In other words, the democrats assume to be the patriotic party, and directly insinuate that failure to continue them in power means defeat for the Allies. The absurdity of this remarkable position is so apparent that ordinarily it would have no attention. To begin with, the democrats have turned a twisting somersault on the war question since the last election; many of the leaders of that party, notably the senator from Omaha, are doing their best to run away from the record they made in behalf of the kaiser. For these men to say that their defeat would cause rejoicing in Berlin is simply sublime impudence. The republican party everywhere is pledged to the utmost to win the war. It does not lay claim to a monopoly of patriotism, but it can point to a record of service to Old Glory and the nation as old as the party. It is not "rocking the boat" to ask that the destiny of the country be again entrusted to the party that has made good in time of trouble. The nation and the world need a relief from democratic indecision, and this will be brought about by electing republicans to congress.

### ENLISTING OUR FULL MAN-POWER.

Congress may not be in the mood today to pass without discussion the measure recommended by Provost Marshal General Crowder, designed to so extend the age limit of the draft law as to include all from 18 to 45. A few weeks ago a similar measure was proposed, but was deferred, because of opposition, both in congress and in the executive department. Now it is stated Secretary Baker gives his approval, which means that any doubt the president may have had as to its expediency has been cleared up. Reasons advanced at the time the original draft law was passed for fixing 21 to 31 as the ages for conscription are as potent now as then, which simply means it was sentiment rather than solid sense that prevailed. Careful examination of the industrial conditions of the country, especially a survey and loose classification into groups of essential and nonessential occupations, affords a much better basis for the application of the rules for selection of men for military service. To broaden the zone within which selection is to be made will simplify to considerable extent the task of adjusting military necessity to the ordinary routine of life inthe United States. The man-power of the United States is pledged to the war, and whether 18 to 45 or 16 to 60 be adopted as the age limits, the forces needed will be furnished.

### Gloom in Germany Deepens,

Such bits of dependable information as come out from Germany serve to support the statement that the gloom of impending defeat deepens over that country. This does not mean that the people have become detached from the kaiser, or that they are less determined than before to press the war unto the very end. It does mean, though, that the Germans are beginning to realize in some degree that the tremendous efforts they have made within the last four years have been in vain, that their sacrifices have brought them nothing, and unless some unforeseen event transpires, that their cause is lost.

Four years ago they were sweeping gaily along a holiday path, strewing misery and desolation on every side as they passed, moving to the certainty of world dominion. Now they are fighting in sheer desperation in hope of exacting some terms less than utter defeat and bitter humiliation. Back of the lines the people no longer respon: to the flambuoyant bombast of the military leaders, nor do they give much heed to the empty boastings of the kaiser. They have come to fully realize what the near future holds for them, and some are speculating as to what will come hen peace has been set up again. They see Germany an outlaw nation, with credit destroyed, commerce ruined, and industry in the dust. No nation ever faced a blacker prospect; even prostrate Russia's outlook is rosy in com-

Until the Germans determine to abandon their attitude of self-pity, which has succeeded selfadulation, and resolve to make their country a truly self-reliant and trustworthy member of a great sisterhood of well-governed states, their chance for bettering themselves is slim. The dream of the superman is over; the Blonde Beast regard to the fact that its main line went over | will be destroyed. Will the German people accept the lesson of defeat, and bring forth a new life that is worthy of a place in the world? It is up to them.

### After the Automobile Thieves.

Call of two meetings for today by citizens of Omaha, interested in the suppression of automobile thievery, is an encouraging sign. Active concern is superseding indifference, and out of the interchange of ideas some good should come. Experience of the last few months has shown that ordinary methods are not sufficient to cope with the criminals who have so boldly operated here. The development of the theft of automobiles into the status of a seemingly well organized and efficient industry is a disgrace to our civilization. Several causes have contributed to this, chief of which has been carelessness on the part of owners and authorities. Little will be accomplished, however, in the way of reform soperation between them is needed at the outset. Discussion at the meetings should be free and open, for it will engender ideas, out of which may come a remedy. Omaha's good name is concerned in this, and all its law-abiding citizens are therefore concerned in what is done at

## Hitchcock's Lame Apology

I was the author of the bill to prohibit the exportation of arms and munitions. . . . America was a neutral country at that time.-Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-

Germany had sold munitions to Boers, Japanese, Turks, Russians and Mexican rebels. To have stopped a lawful trade would have been taking sides with Germany against our present allies. Senator Hitchcock ap-parently asks us to believe that the effort "to retain our neutral position" would have been furthered by an act in Germany's favor. Of such material is a chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations made.-New

### on its conning tower giving his directions there are leaks somewhere, and a presidential and watch the gunners swing the gun round, proclamation is promised which will soak I could have thrown a stone on it. The officer and his men must have been able to see

wayne Heraid: Democratic news-papers would do well to lay aside nar-row partisanship in reference to the war, and not assume credit which be-longs to the whole people. Every po-litical party is vitally interested in the prosecution of the war, and no party

Kearney Hub: Further investiga-tion of the sources of German propa-ganda in this country finally brushes the skirts of the Omaha World-Herald. We need not be surprised that The Fatherland printed Hitchcock's portrait, or that the German-Ameri-can Alliance endorsed him and voted tion. Nor need we be surprised that the New York Globe, in view of Hitchcock's services for Germany, de-mands that he resign as chairman of

Hastings Tribune: The adoption of this practically meaningless resolu-tion represents the sum of Arthur Mullen's triumph in as convention which caused him much sadness. Fighting all day with his back to the wall, he was forced to yield finally on woman suffrage and to forego speci-This Day in History.

1862—Confederates under Gen.
Brockenridge made an unsuccessful attack on Baton Rouge.

1873—Mills in Fall River, employing a four months' engagement, received from Prof. Ed. 11., one of hit, admirers, an elegant amethyst ring and mirers, an elegant amethyst ring and daughter of Queen Victoria and mother of the present Germany, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria and mother of the present German Emperor. Born Nov. 21, 1840.

Otto Wolff, the well-known tenor of the Apollo club and proprietor o

## Center Shots

Minneapolis Tribune: If somebody could only invent a comfort kit that will do the business when it is 93

longs to the whole people. Every political party is vitally interested in the prosecution of the war, and no party is deserving of special credit above another.

Kansas City Star: The Kansas banker who advised his customers not to buy Liberty bonds is in jail and cannot get a liberty bond.

are as glad to see the coal man as the ice man.

Norfolk Press: There's nothing like having good backing in a fight and Germany has the best backing possible—lour boys are at their backs while they are making a home run. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The sub-

your rye bread taste sweeter? Baltimore American: Germany dismisses Secretary Baker's statement that there are 1,000,000 Americans in

its authors had planned for a the months only of it. Now from the months only of it. Now from the knocked you down and then disapphedient torch in their hands with peared in the darkness. What time

### Twice Told Tales

A new railroad through Louislans one of the towns about a mile from the business center, so that it is necessary to run an omnibus line. A salesman asked the old negro omnibus driver about it.

body's Magazine. Peace Offensive. W. Stanley Hawkins, director of

his client and was setting the points out in a logical manner. There was war is entering its fifth year. And one thing he was not quite clear about its authors had planned for a few and he accordingly said:

# The Bee's A

The Bee: in the public press under the camouflage of an assumed name is no better than the assassin who hides in the dark behind a tree or a stump and stabs in the back his neighbor as he goes by. Your issue this morning centains such an attack, on one of the Catholic parochial schools of this city, that is as cowardly and ma-licious as it is false and without founan institution deservedly held in high esteem in this community, as all Catholic schools are, endeavors to put by the self-given title of "Patriot."

Save the mark.

quiet, direct, transparently sincere statement Do you want to know the name of the by a mother of our own people at the mo- supreme hero of this war?—the name that be "Mud." ment when her heart was breaking? She should go first on your commemorative tab-Now, the writer of this letter is in was too stunned to pose. A German bullet, lets and your soaring monuments? No; it erested in Catholic parochial schools, as he happens to be running two of them in the north part of the city, the Sacred Heart High school and fired in France, had crossed the Atlantic is not the victor of the Marne, the Saviour and torn its brutal way into her heart. She of Verdun, or the gallant Italian who sank the Sacred Heart Junior school. Therefore he wants to bring to book this moral assassin, compel him to come out in the open and either prove his words or eat them. If he is a "Patriot," as he signs himself, here is an opportunity to prove it. Here is my offer. Although not a rich man, I hereby agree to donate to the Red Cross chapter of Omaha \$50 if this This is the story heard from his own lips, water got into the tin of biscuits, and spoiled self-styled "Patriot" will come out in in the naval hospital at Harwich, England, them before the end of the first day, and the open and prove that there is any of Haakon Ohlson, the sole survivor of the too long so that the salt got into that as parochial school in Omaha, north of south, that does not teach and sing our national anthems. Here is an which was destroyed by a German subma-rine in the Heligoland Bight about a fort-took all our time to keep on the raft. If we opportunity for our "Patriot" cure \$50 for the Red Cross to help in carrying on their nobly patriotic work night ago. The little ship's company of nine tried to move, too much weight would be put men, four of them badly wounded, were left on one end of the raft and it would dip. Sav-

How insidious and seemingly fair is this outrageous attack of this A. P. A. 'Patriot" is seen from the patronizing way he pats on the back Arch-bishop Harty, the Knights of Columbus and "our good Catholic brethren." It may safely be retorted on their behalf that Archbishop Harty and the others do not desire compliments from a party who is afraid or ashamed to give his own name, so that we may know his record as a "Patriot." The two fundamental planks in

Catholic education are religion and patriotism, God and country. These two are the bulwarks of our nation What overwhelming proof of this teaching is now furnished in this crisis of our country by the undeniable fact that over one-third of our brave boys, in both army and navy who, baring their breasts to the bullets and bayenets of our enemies, are Catholics from our parochial schools Since such is the case, it ill becomes this nameless "Patriot" to attack their

a part of their religion, in season and cargo of coal for Norway. The Eglinton is I found he was dead. I myself pushed his only a small sailing vessel of about 700 tons, and it carried, in addition to the Norwegian "What happened during the four or five out of season. For years, even before this war, as is well known to all citizens, it has been the custom for the children of all the parochial schools of this city to assemble on Decoration day in the city Auditorium, under well for two days. We were not over-anx- ing a few hours' sleep and getting up again, ious about the submarine danger, for the and sometimes moving backward and for-skipper had crossed the North Sea many ward on the raft, looking for help. From the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the leadership of their teachers, and sing with youthful voices the time when the submarine went to the and wave with lusty hands the "Star "On the morning of the third day a German submarine appeared in our wake and began to overhaul us. We flew no flag, but "On the morning of the ninth day I woke" Spangled Banner." Who knows what is the record of this self-crowned tries to sow suspicions amongst fel-

Food Price Lists. Culbertson, Neb., Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I cut the en-closed item from The Bee a few days prices apply to Nebraska as a whole or just to Omaha. The reason I am asking is that with the exception of flour everything is so much higher here. For instance, corn syrup is \$1 per gallon; substitute flours, 10 cents per pound; cornmeal, 7 cents, and so Will you please answer this in the Letter Box and oblige a Culbertson subscriber? We pay cash and carry our own groceries. E. T. M.
Answer: The "Maximum" food
prices as published in The Bee apply only in Douglas county. Prices in other counties in the state are fixed

susceptible to feminine charms. other things on his mind?" "I guess he has, for when I asked him what he did when siren tones fell on his ear he said he ran for the first handy cellar."-Baltimore American.

Church-Do you know his wife? Gotham-Oh, yes, very well.
"And is she a pacifist?"

"I should say not! Why, she'll fight at the drop of a hat!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Umph! He's merely experimenting with

a new automobile horn he bought the other "Why do you keep that patch of mint going since the county went dry? You can't make juleps now."
"Oh, I know. That mint patch is back of the icehouse, both in full view of the

"Well?"
"And many of the motor tourists who come along have the other ingredients."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Traffic Cop-Come on! What's the mat-

"Your speeches are getting shorter and

"Of course they are," assented Senator Sorghum; "there are more ways of saving daylight than turning the clock back."

"I suppose if the allies win they will push

"Of course."
"Then I wonder what will happen when

these tanks get to the Spree."-Baltimore

The Marne After Feeling.

You are old, Father William," the Krown

distress:
But a churchful of women at seventy miles
Is a very good score, I confess."

Four years back, Friedrich Wilhelm," the Kaiser replied, "We began shooting girls by the lot;

And thus by sub-callber practice grew fit For this last striking tribute to Gott."

Tou are old, Father William," the Krows

Prince observed.

"And your wind is not all it might be;
Tet that little Slav tango you did at Litowak
Was a joy and a pleasure to see."

"Four years back," said the monarch, and

"I took up paper scraps as my line; And the pieces from Belgium just made up

"You are old, Father William," the Krows

"Or at least you are well in your prime; And yet you are some distance away from

De you think you will get there in time ?"

'Now that," sobbed old William, "oh, pride

of Verdun.
Is just what I fear from the map,
Though an expert at scrapping of papers.

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smiled on his heir,

Little treaty for Mr. Lenine."

Prince declared,

-WHY-

Prince remarked, "And your waist-line shows signs of

ter with you?
Truck Driver-I'm well, thanks, but me

engine's dead'-Buffalo Express.

Washington Star.

American.

Omaha, Aug. 2.—To the Editor of ne Bee: The individual who attacks the fair fame of his fellow-citizens The writer of this outrage on halo round his own cowardly head

This self-styled "Patriot" says that he discovered a Catholic parochial school in the north part of this city that does not sing the national hymns. Mind you, this brave "Patriot" has not the moral courage to give the name of the school any more than he has the courage to give his own name. His own name must

in Omaha.

Catholic schools teach patriotism as

REV. PATRICK J. JUDGE.

tain's arm was shattered from the wrist to was trying to kill us on the deck. He gave us no chance." The other is that during nine "For 20 minutes the submarine contined days in the Heligoland Bight Ohlson saw no

by the food administrators of the respective counties, they always keep-ing in mind that dealers are supposed to charge only a fair profit on the commodities sold.

### LINES TO A SMILE.

"Your London friend does not seem to be

"I had no idea Dubwaite was a scientist, "Why do you think so?"
"He tells me he's studying sound waves."

Sanford

SAFETY

### When the Operator Says-"What Number Bid You Call?"

To save time for its subscribers, the telephone company provides "Special Operators" who keep a record of all telephones.

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operators are referred calls that cannot be completed by the first answering operator, such as calls for disconnected numbers, or changed party-line numbers.

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When these special operators say, "What number did you call, please," won't you answer promptly and courteously?



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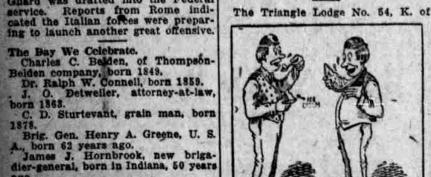
One Year Ago Today in the War.

The last increment of National
Guard was drafted into the Federal

Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene, U. S.

### Just 30 Years Ago Today

Fire Chief Galligan, Theo. Greve and Geo. Windham were granted ten days leave of absence to attend the



Malin Craig, new brighdler-peneral, born in Missouri, 43 years ago. Rear Admiral Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N., retired, born at Georgetown, D. C., 73 years ago.

Nebraska Politics Wayne Herald: Democratic news-

for him when a candidate for re-elec the committee on foreign relations.

in the shade!

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: this heated term it is very funny and unprecedented to observe that people

marine menace no longer threatens the food supply." Hoover tells the Londoners. "We have turned the corner at last." Doesn't that make

## Only Reason He Knew.

After a moment's hesitation the old negro replied: "I dunno, boss, unless they wanted to git it on the railroad."—Every-

troops' triumphal entry into Paris.
"I understand that Strauss has now been called off his victory march. The kaiser has asked him to try his hand at a peace overture.' The lawyer was trying very hard for

"I can't say exactly," the complain-int answered dryly. "Your client had

bringing occasional squalls and hailstorms, Even the town clock sent out an S. O. S. call. and the sea was choppy. Our raft, lying in whacking the bell 242 times without a break, the water, was continually awash. As time Hard by lies Lake Michigan, bidding the went by the barrels at one end began to leak thirsty to a souze, but Hammonders are shy and the raft dipped on that side. The salt because the foam lacks pep.

> "Say, uncle, why have they got the depot way down here?"

> camp singing, said at Camp Dix: "When the kaiser's battle, the 1918 offensive, began, the kaiser ordered Strauss to compose a victory march that should be played on the