FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Smash the slates!

The kaiser is ready to admit that some Yankee airmen are also present in France.

However, Cole Blease still is threatening in South Carolina, and will not be easily sidetracked.

*Those boches are much more fleet of foot going backwards than they are going forewards. What would Mr. Wilson do if he had a con-

gress to deal with such as Grover Cleveland had? Lenine and Trotzky know where they will be safe, if not welcome, and for that reason are heading for Berlin.

"Jim" Vardaman's absence from the senate will be a relief to John Sharp Williams as well as to the country.

Nobody with "The Fatherland" endorsement is entitled to the endorsement of loyal patriotic Americans at the polls.

An industrial census of Omaha should disclose lot of interesting information, whether it brings any war orders or not.

What President Wilson writes about Vardaman and Hardwick, he could write with equal truth about Hitchcock, only more so.

If every German general who loses a battle to the Allies after this is cashiered, the kaiser will have a fine list of "exs" on his hands soon.

Sunday's record of auto mishaps is impressive enough to convince any that safety-first has not yet become a general rule among joyriders.

A U-boat captain earned a ton of iron crosses Sunday by sinking nine small fishing vessels in American waters. This is the game the subsea pirates love to play.

over and the real race set under way. It is up to the voters to see that none but patriotic Americans get by the primaries.

Old familiar names are reappearing in the news as the tide of war sways backward across the map. We will know part of our French geography well in time.

"My dear Viereck" was a busy little fellow while on the kaiser's payroll. He earned his money whether the others who shared in the boodle distribution earned their's or not.

Mr. Hearst should worry. The United States was neutral then, and it was merely "a service to humanity" to do anything to help Germany win. For further information, see the Omaha World-Herald of April 8, 1915.

D'Annunzio's Remarkable Feat.

When the final record of the war is made up no single feat will outshine that of Gabrielle D'Annunzio and his seven associates, who flew from Italy to Vienna and bombarded the Austrian capital. As a mere exploit by airmen it has its fascination, for it entailed a flight over the Alps, soaring at a height of three miles above the nea in order to clear the peaks and escape the wind currents. Going and coming this alone would constitute an adventure of which any aviafor might feel reasonably proud. But the real mificance of the expedition was its character. Instead of dropping high explosives, to blow innocent women and children to atoms, to maim and cripple the helpless, as the Germans have Mone in their flights over London and Paris, D'Annunzio and his companions flooded the Viennese with little pamphlets, telling them what might be. The Austrian police are now doing their utmost to wrest these from the people, realizing that they are far more dangerous than the explosives they might have expected. It was the fancy of a poet, carried out in admirable fashion, and Vienna will yet bear testimony to Its effectiveness.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Why is the Smith-Howell-Dodge machine, concealed behind the so-called "committee of 500," directing its batteries particularly at Sheriff Mike Clark, against whom they have set up a dummy candidate for the primaries?

How did they come to pick the dummy, any-

What has Sheriff Clark done that should preclude him from the renomination regularly accorded an efficient officer, who has made good on

Why should Sheriff Clark, with his open record of energetic and impartial enforcement of the prohibition law, be suddenly singled out by these camouflage reformers, who never made a move against his predecessor, notoriously in league with the bootleg brigade?

Is the Smith-Howell-Dodge machine doing this to enlist the support of the Johnny Lynch crowd, which is sore at Clark because he fought Lynch to a finish, took the lid off the court house "gymnasium" and put Lynch out of office?

Or is there some other hidden and less defensible motive back of the masked offensive?

Vardaman, Hardwick, Hitchcock & Co.

President Wilson has practically ended the aspirations of Senators Vardaman of Mississippi and Hardwick of Georgia for re-election by asking that the voters eliminate them because of their opposition to his policies. In this he gives timely testimony in support of the statement that he has encountered the most persistent interference with his war plans from members of his own party. Nothing could more effectually do away with the cry, raised in desperation by democrats throughout Nebraska, that only democrats can be relied upon to stand by the president and fight the war to victory.

Reviewing the records of Vardaman and Hardwick and comparing them with the course of our democratic senator from Nebraska, the conclusion is forced that if the latter were seeking endorsement from the voters at present he would encounter the same objection from the president. Nothing done by either of the excommunicated senators, before or after the war, has embarrassed the administration to the degree of the bold attempts made by Hitchcock to aid Germany and to obstruct our own movements.

Loyal voters of Nebraska should not permit present protestations of the democratic senator who misrepresents his state to blind them to his performances at Washington. They should not take his advice, nor the advice of his hyphenated organ, as to what constitutes loyalty in any candidate for public favor. They have a chance not only to rebuke him, but to give the president reliable backing in winning the war by electing none but patriotic Americans to represent this state in house and senate, and this opportunity should not be neglected.

Paul Warburg's Warning.

Paul Warburg's final act on leaving the Federal Reserve board at the conclusion of his fouryear term as its head was to warn his countrymen against the dangers of an inflated currency. Especially did he emphasize the folly of undertaking to convert Liberty bonds or similar forms One week from today the trial heat will be of loans into money. The Federal Reserve bank was constituted expressly for the purpose of meeting fluctuating demand for currency through the issuance of money based on commercial credits. By this means it has been found easy to offset any emergency, either by issuing or withdrawing circulating media, thus readily stabilizing the volume and satisfying the needs of business. It has almost perfectly solved the quantitative theory of money. If, on the other hand, the huge sums represented by the Liberty loans were to be transmuted into money, the volume would swamp the country and bring such disruption of business as would be calamitous. The moderate increase in the amount of money in use has followed on the upward tendency in prices, but so gently as to encourage and stimulate rather than to retard or irritate the course of trade. Our monetary system yet presents imperfections, but it would not be improved any by dumping unlimited billions of fiat currency into the hopper.

> The Bee's Free Milk and Ice Fund for relief of hot weather babies has met with exceptionally generous response this year. We already have money in hand to meet all probable demands but that only emphasizes our obligation to those who have helped to make this unique and most worthy charity a complete success.

No mere male elevator conductor ever could approach the combined elan, nonchalance and sangfroid characterizing his privileged successor in skirts as she "passes up" a waiting person in the middle distance of a tall building.

Closing the recruiting stations in anticipation of a stampede may be effective in preventing disturbance of business, but it does have a queer color when the proposed change in the draft laws is considered.

Another citizen who well may be spared to the war is the fellow who drives late at night his car at top speed down the village street with the muffler cut out.

Era of Cheap Food is Over Factors Which Point to After War Prosperity of Farmers

Clarance Poe in Review of Reviews.

it was becoming serious before war began. the long run we can evade neither these facts Moreover, it will be serious after the war is nor their logical consequences.

It is highly important, therefore, for the

cheap food is over. compared with former prices for these prod- equal to more than 10 Minnesotas. ucts, simply because the consumer has here-

able of the widely varying conditions. as those of Hamlin Garland. Widely varying conditions, I say, because while our manufacturers of any line of goods day in wages.

under the wholly unfounded charge that they of the chief reasons for believing that farm are profiteers, our farmers and those familiar products would remain permanently higher nored, and national leaders intent upon re-ducing the cost of living to consumers re-peared forever.

The food problem is serious now during gardless of the effect upon producers may war times, but it must not be forgotten that continue to ignore them for a time. But in

Perhaps the biggest unrecognized element nation to get a clear understanding of the in increased crop prices is the passing forever agricultural situation. And the first big fact of cheap new lands in the great west-the t should recognize is that the real problem end of an economic as well as of an historic is not to get cheaper food, but to get enough era. Never in any other half-century since food, even at present prices. The era of Adam has any such empire been brought under the plow as in this western country of When I say prices of farm products are ours from 1850 to 1900. In these 50 years, to stay "high," if present prices are so con- as Mr. Hill pointed out in his famous speech sidered. I do not mean that the farmer is to already noted, America's improved acreage be a profiteer or reap unearned profits at the was increased nearly 300 per cent, while the expense of other classes. By no means. The total agricultural acreage increased nearly prices of farm products must stay high as 200 per cent, or by 547,640,932 acres-an area

And this vast area, be it noted, rich with tofore paid the farmer less than a living the stored fertility of forgotten seas and a wage. As Alva Agee puts it, our city con-sumers have been "objects of charity" in that finally into cultivation was farmed by "soil they have received the benefit of the unre-miners," as Henry Wallace termed them. warded labor of women and children on the Men rushed in and used up this stored fertility as rapidly as possible, the fierce competition among new settlers reducing crop Of course, some men have all along made prices to ruinous levels, insomuch that Mr money at farming. No one denies that, But Hoover himself, the exponent of present-day when one reads that this farmer or that has food conservation, has doubtless seen Kanmade a profit of 10 cents a pound on cotton, sans, as I have, who have used corn for fuel of 50 cents a bushel on corn, it by no means | That the benefit of this soil-exploitation went follows that the man making the economist's to consumers in the form of lowered prices last considerable quantity required to sup- and not to producers in the form of inply the world's need" is even breaking even. creased profits finds historic proof in the To begin with, let the interested reader as- grange, alliance and populist movements of certain just how much corn or cotton the western agricultural distress from the early farmer with a family of five finds it physically '70's to the later '90's, in the mortgage and possible to produce, and hence what is the tenancy records of that period, and in such total profit per family under the most favor- poignantly vivid stories and autobiographies

Barely getting laborers' wages for themhave rather uniform machines and expect a selves and selling food without any reckonrather uniform product per worker, an indus- ing of the soil fertility or soil exhaustion it trious famer may get 100 bushels of con per represented-somewhat as if one man should acre from his rich Iowa soil, only 10 bushels present another with a bank check on the from a Vermont rockridge, and find total basis of the check's value as paper without failure in a drouth-cursed area in Kansas; regarding its depletion of his bank reservejust as two-bale-per-acre land in the Missis- the western farmers not only brought dissippi Delta may yield \$5 per day for the labor aster to their own section, but forced prices expended in coton-growing, while thousands to a ruinous point for the rest of America of cotton farmers on sandy wastes or gullied almost putting agricultural New England hillsides yielding one-fifth of a bale per acre out of business, distressingly depressing the may not receive returns equal to 25 cents a south and seriously injuring farm profits all over Europe. Only a few months ago Mr George W. Russell, the Irish rural It is impossible longer to grow food pointed to the definite removal of the former enough under such conditions as have pre- cut-throat competition of these undervalued vailed in the past. And instead of resting and marvelously fertile western lands as one

with farming conditions desire to present The "soil mining" on virtually free lands certain fundamental facts to the considerate in this vast agricultural empire has been per-The "soil mining" on virtually free lands judgment of their fellow citizens. These haps the chief agency in forcing food prices facts have heretofore been too largely ig- below the cost of production in recent years

Spring Famine In Men's Wear

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

An investigation of the market for men's just as strongly indicates that the actual wear and of conditions in the industry re- famine of goods will be temporary, and that veals in strong light just one thing-that probably there will be considerable allevianobody has anything to offer for the spring tion of the situation for the fall of 1919. In of 1919 at the present time, and that offer- the meantime, the big buyers of fabrics, the ings which may come later will be extremely large clothing manufacturers and others Analysis of causes and effects, however,

The Kaiser's Proclamation

in that short, curt letter sent to Frau Meter, in following out the government orders. The situation, of course, traces back his "gratification" at her loyal sacrifice, "is is more than likely to be eaten up. letter to Frau Meter.

boasting cannot now change the current of events or turn back the tides of circum-

Presumptuous vanity and hypocrisy must be always linked. "If, in this struggle," the kaiser writes, "our nation was given leaders capable of the highest achievements, it has been daily proved by fidelity that it has deserved to have such leaders." The German people should have had far better and nobler leaders than they have had in this war. Such leaders would have saved them from the war itself, and the defeat which now grows more and more certain,-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

seem to be fairly well covered for the fall of this year. In short, for just one season, the spring of 1919, the civilian is going to be "up against it" for new clothes. Thirty-two manufacturers' representatives

The greatest condemnation of Kaiser Wil- have the same story to tell. They have no helm is to be found in the evidence that he samples to show, nor do they give any enis the arch-hypocrite of his time. It is pos-sible for men to sin deeply and yet have the spring of 1919. Here and there are to such a profound reverence for God that their be found limited assortments in the hands feeling is nearer love for Him than is that of jobbers, but this is all; and the main hope of such as vaunt Him loudly in the midst of crimes. It is not surprising to find, in Wilhelm's proclamation, addressed to the Ger- of their schedule of deliveries to the governman people at the beginning of the fifth year ment, and which may, as a consequence, have of war, repeated expressions of reliance on limited periods between now and January in Divine assistance, concluding with the pre-sumptuous boast that 'God is with us." But duction of civilian goods. Just how long the damning evidence to convict such pro- these periods will be is problematical, detestations of being hypocritical is to be found pendent on labor and the absence of hitches

The situation, of course, traces back to in the war. In writing to such a bereaved the exceptionally heavy demands of the govwoman, a man of religious inclinations, yes, ernment, as a result of which the mills geneven a man of good heart and taste without erally are devoting about 80 per cent of their such inclinations, would have found occasion equipment to army and navy orders. When to commend the sorrowing to that only it is considered that in many cases efficiency source of hope and consolation the bereaved falls as low as 65 per cent of normal, the 20 may have. Instead, the kaiser, expressing per cent surplus available for civilian demand

pleased to send her his picture, framed, and certain of the larger mills, however, have with autograph signature." There was no been able to plan ahead sufficiently to split remotest reference to Deity in the kaiser's their capacities-80 to 20-on the basis of time, rather than machinery, and by this With the German kaiser the name of God means to fill their allotments of government is only a war cry. He is not the first his- work ahead of schedule, and then throw torical hypocrite of his kind, but the signs their full force for limited periods onto civilare multiplying which lead us to a hope that ian production, always providing there is no he may be the last. Even as he fulminated hitch in the plans. It is on these mills that this Pharisaic proclamation, his armies in the civilian market must rely for the frac-France were setreating before the allied tional part of its demand that can be filled.

might of men leagued against oppression The wool situation, as affecting the pro and for the natural rights of man, believing duction for spring of 1919, makes it virtually that, in the sight of that God whose name certain that a large proportion of what civilhe so often profanes, any one of his crea- ian output does materialize will be in the tures is as any other, and that "divine right nature of manipulated fabrics, with a large of birth" is a devil's fiction. Presumptuous percentage of cotton. With this the public will have to be content.

The wool situation in turn traces back, stance. Neither by the strength of might not so much to a scarcity of the world supnor the wiles of diplomacy can autocracy ply, though this is a partial factor, as to the scarcity of bottoms to bring the wool to this country.

For the future, that is, after spring of 1919, there are to be observed two principal factors of alleviation. One of these is the likelihood that bottoms will be thrown temporarily from the Atlantic transport service for bringing in wool. The other is forecasted in the evidence that the government is about to go back to the old plan of buying army cloth on the basis of competitive bids, indicating that its needs for the future are fairly well covered.

The late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky used to relate with much relish an amusing experience that he once had in connection with waffles. At went up 414 points on the news of a fine old Virginia homestead, where "dissolution." "You can't keep a good he was a frequent guest, the waffies trust down" is the latest American were always remarkably good. One morning, as breakfast drew near an end, the tidy little linen-coated black the bishop and asked in a low "Bishop, won't y' have 'n'er waffie?"

> ieve I will." "Well," exclaimed the surprised gentleman, "if there aren't any more

"Yes," said the genial bishop, "I be

waffies, what made you ask me if I wanted another one?" "Bishop," exclaimed the boy, "you's done et 10 already, and I l'ought yeh wouldn't want no mo'!"-Youth's Companion.

Mercenary Medico. Secretary McAdoo, apropos of the

free anti-typhoid treatment, said at a Washington luncheon:

"I once heard of a fashionable but tunes with our facilities? It is the mercenary surgeon who was asked by What did you operate on old Laydup for?

"'For \$2,500,' the surgeon an-"'No, no,' said his friend. 'I don't mean that. I mean what did he

"'He had \$2.500,' said the surgeon."-Detroit Free Press.

The Bee's A

"Am I the only girl you ever loved?"
"Darling, do you suppose I could aspire
to you if I were in the amateur class?"

"What's the idea?"
"The idea seems to be to grab all the food for the rich and to give the poor a permit to eat anything they can get." Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE COWBOY.

I'm sure one crippled hombre, bublieve me

that's no lie;
I've a busted leg and shoulder, a splinter

in my eye.

I've been sassed and bombed and shrapnelied, I'm riddled like a sieve,
Yuh'd think in such condition no mar

But switchin gripped and held me when I 'lowed I must cash in,
When I just lay down an' reckoned I didn't

care to win.

An' I changed opinions-pronto, I ain't go

ing to need no hearse.

A chap's a lot to live for—when he's got a
Red Cross nurse.

and clean, With an angel sitting by me, the first 1

I uster boast-poor simp-of what I knew

about the sex.

For I'd mixed up some with wimmen—in San Antonio, Tex.

But I'd never been to heaven, and I hadn't

no idear.

They ever turned 'em loose up there, an' let 'em stray down here.

Gee whiz, the pain's a-comin' back! 'C Lord, don't let me curse.

An' scare her back to Paradise-my little Red Cross nurse.

There's a long, long trail a-windin' toward the golden West;

The grass is green beside it—it leads to peace and rest.

Far from the din of battle, out on a sunlit

Where broken limbs are mended-and men

Far from the hell of warfare, safely and

I've allus been a waster, a reckless cursing

no such thing. But I been so near to heaven I heard the

For no matter what may happen, I gotter For no matter what income reimburse in the reimburse I'm siving—my sittle Red Cross nurse.

—Helen Combes in N. Y. Herald.

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lift right off with fingers.

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Freezone on that touchy corn, in-

stantly that corn stops hurting, then

between the toes, and calluses, with-

is the much talked of discovery of

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or wire-better wire.

A most exceptional offer, and

Why wait? Your druggist sells a

Red Cross nurse,

angels sing

interest the remarks of Henry Ford. Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns

would care to live.

no idear.

Omaha, Aug. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to express my appreciation of an editorial in today's paper entitled "Military Training and

It is brief, terse and strong, and I heartily approve of it. In the editorial items, also, there is one which asks "where Grant got his army?" I wonder how many of the people who object to calling men of 18 into the army, know that ninetenths of the army of the union were under 21 years of age at their first enlistment. I say men advisedly in regard to soldiering, and there were over 1,000,000 of those men of 18, and nobody complained that they were too young. I was one of them, and I was not off duty one day during my entire service, while the few men of so here I am in hospital, my bed all white 40 in my company were frequently laid off, for one thing or another. I would make the draft limits 18 to 40. JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Tribute to Watterson.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 10.-To the ditor of The Bee: With the retirement from the field of active newspa-per work of Colonel Henry Watterson there passes from the stage one of the few remaining exponents of personal journalism.

He had been editor of the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal since it was founded. But he was more than ed-Journal; he was the Courier-Journal

"Marse Henry" is as much of an American institution as was Mark It's calling, calling, calling, its voices bid Twain, whom he closely resembled. in the United States, with the excep-tion of President Wilson, ex-President Taft. William Tarking Tar Taft, William Jennings Bryan or My soul; but something holds me-my little Theodore Roosevelt.

Colonel Watterson was a traveler in many lands and a keen observer of conditions in foreign countries. He Whose spechulty is stirring up hell to make had been the guest of every press club in the United States. But if he has indeed said his last word, it is this: "Now and ever, to hell with autocracy! Now and ever, to hell with Hohenzollern and the Haps-burg!"

He was a mighty afrong and able region Man.

Be angels sing.

An' hereafter in my dealings I'm gointer.

If I can,

Be neither saint nor devil, but just a region Man.

He was a mighty strong and able writer, as was your able and honorable father, the late Hon. Edward Rosewater, whom we loved.
A. W. ATWOOD.

Water Power in Nebraska. Omaha, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I note with considerable

relative to developing the natural resources of our state, and dwelling on the possibilities of the latent powers going to waste, and the indifference of our citizens to harness and utilize our streams. The writer has for the past 20 years been agitating this very thing; and in fact has been closely allied with promoters that have per-mitted their franchises to lapse after renewing them two or three times. It was thought at a time that the Fremont proposition was a foregone conclusion, their proposition being pronounced a feasible one, and backed by the best civil engineers in this country but it was permitted to lie dormant so long that people lost all interest in same, and the matter simply died a slow death. Personally speaking, I was not so enthusiastic over the Fremont proposition from the fact that it was to derive its power from the Platte river, tapping near Linwood or Morse Bluffs, heading for Elm Creek on the old Thompson farm, directly Any old resident that knows the peculiarity of the old Platte knows full well that at certain periods of a year that one can cross it dry shod and it could hardly be dependable, and the enormous expense connected with building a reserve reservoir would more than offset the results that could e obtained by the project. But I am not oblivious to the fact

that there are places in Nebraska where there is plenty of energy, if conserved, to furnish power enough to drive all the interurban trains in you lift it right out with the fingers. the state and all the factories that can be brought to the state and only tiny bottle of Freezone for a few mater of time that some Henry Ford cents, sufficient to rid your feet of will see and develop same. I maintain every hard corn, soft corn, or corn similar views to your correspondent of a few days ago regarding the developing the Missouri near Omaha, out soreness or irritation. Freezone or in fact anywhere this side of entrance of the Niobrara, as the fall is the Cincinnati genius .- Adv. so slight that it would back flood the whole country. Now I am not de-pending on the editor from Columbus to be sent to the United States senate or considering it from any political standpoint to bring about these developments of water power. It is only a matter of a short time—they are bound to come and furthermore, if I may predict, the power will come from the Niobrara and Keya Paha rivers, which are nature's natural production, of sufficient current to drive any and all power needed in Ne-braska. The Niobrara river at Carnes offers one of the finest tions for a development of a plant of this nature of any in the northwest. Not this alone—anywhere 25 miles either side, east or west on the Nio-brara can be utilized for this purpose and I further predict when this cruel war is ended that this portion of Nebraska is coming into her own.

JAMES HALE.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"We must regulate the bathing suits."
"Well, how short shall we allow the skirts?" "Hum! I don't think we ought to interfere with any young lady who wears any kind of a skirt."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," quoted the Parlor Philosopher.
"Yes; or at least till she gets old." added

"My daughter, young Smith called today ask me if I would give him your hand."

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not hesitate to use it. At all dealers.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Allies refused passports for delewar department ordered the mob-limation of the new national army in four increments, the first to entrain

The Day We Celebrate.

Walter A. Stillman, attorney at law, lie G. Hicks, civil engineer, born

Mary R. Macarthur, secretary of the British National Federation of Women Workers, born 38 years ago. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor general of Canada, born at Guelph, Ont., 52

william C. Adamson, former Georgia congressman, now a member of the court of customs appeals in New Work City, born in Bowdon county, Ga., 64 years ago.

This Day in History.

1815—Lucy Stone, pioneer advocate of woman suffrage, born at West Brookfield, Mass. Died at Dorchester, Mass., October 18, 1892.

1868—Admiral Farragut and the of the bridgers of his ship were received in audience by the suitan of Turkey.

1892—Fire in Minneapolis destroyed \$2,000,000 in property and made 1,500 persons homeless.

1914—Belgians charged the Germans with atrocities.

Just 30 Years Ago Today The Democratic club of the First ward has elected Charles Conoyer president. It proposes to establish a flambeau club and hold a mass meeting in Metz hall on Thursday next.

The Murray hotel is to be opened 8 M MURRAY HOTEL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER FIRST

the first of September. Institute The county teachers' opened for the arrangement of a pro-

gram and the announcement of the same to the instructors present. The forenoon was taken up by Professor angement for the work.

The Bohemian turners of this city

accompanied by delegations from all over the state, held a very enjoyable pienic at Wilber, Neb. There were ever 2,000 people present.

A party of New York Central officials passed through the city in the Wegner company's official car.

State Press Comment Hartington Herald: For a year Minn when politics is supposed to be "ad-lourned," this campaign is not at all dishes

Fremont Tribune: The self-styled German supermen know how to beat t, when they've got to, just like com-

on mortals. Wayne Herald: If we were invited o edit and rearrange the months of the year, we would be tempted to all want peace," says the resuscitated eliminate August. We might also, on Hindenburg, "but it must be peace reflection, use the blue pencil on Feb. with honor." Which may help to ex-

Norfolk Press: Next to the Hun he proficeer comes in for more abuse than any other mortal these days. But as he has both hands in the people's pockets clear up to his elbows ne manages to bear up pretty well

Kearney Hub: With all the baitng of the press that we have had in these latter times by men delegated to act in public affairs, it was supposed that we had about reached the limit, but it remains for an exemption board at Waterloo, Ia., to play the high trump. This board has notified 13 employes of a Waterloo newspaper. ecording to telegraphic advices, that they must engage in a productive emgeneral, and if so it is a rough joke that a woman can carry, not only her that will be pretty difficult to appre- baby, but a dozen bundles, and knit

Center Shots

Minneapolis Journal: Many a patriotic girl who won't wash the family thinks she can nurse 500 wounded soldiers in France.

Brooklyn Eagle: Harvester stock modification of a time-honored aph-

Louisville Courier-Journal: plain why the Germans find it so difficult to secure the sort of peace they want.

New York World: Captain Boy-Ed is "unable to think that the war is popular in the United States." The spy paymaster while here was unable to think many thoughts that might have heightened his value to Berlin. Stupid misinformation from other lands costs Germany dear. Brooklyn Eagle: Hun chemicals.

sure way of teaching them to take a friend: hold of their royal families. Minneapolis Journal: There is nothployment or be transferred to Class 1 ing remarkable in the story that a "For of the draft. It is fair to assume that Cheyenne woman "rode the rods" of swered. a freight train with a baby in her arms. Every day there is evidence

drugs and banks are thriving here as

the fifth year of the war is entered. Incidental to killing Germans, why

not kill their opportunity to make for-

Twice Told Tales Passed the Limit.