and she scolds all the time. Yes, I gues he's a red cross nurse, all right.-American.

Tourist-To what do you attribute your Oldest Inhabitant-I can't say yet, sir. There are several o' them patent medicine companies a-dickerin' with me.-Boston Transcript.

Cynicus-Flubdub acts like a man who has been disappointed in love. Sillicus-Nonsense! Why, he has been narried four times Cynicus-Well, what of it?-Judge.

Wifey-Henry, if you didn't smoke I could have a new hat. Hubby-And if you would live on stewed prunes I could have a steam yacht.-Pitts-

urgh Press.

"What's Flubdub doing now ?"

"He's farming." "What does he know about farming?" "He's farming with a book of instruc-tions."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

# KEEP SWEET, KEEP MOVIN',

Homely phrase of our southland bright-Keep steady step to the flam of the

drum; Touch to the left—eyes to the right— Sing with the soul tho' the lips be dumb, Hard to be good when the wind's in the east;

Hard to be gay when the heart is down; When "they that trouble you are in-When creased."

When you look for a smile and see frown.

Hard to be sweet when the throng dense.

Easy to give and to take offense corner of the country one finds the visible ly brave men and women, and we When the touch is rough and the voice is

way; There's one way right when everything's

wrong;

"Keep sweet and keep movin'."

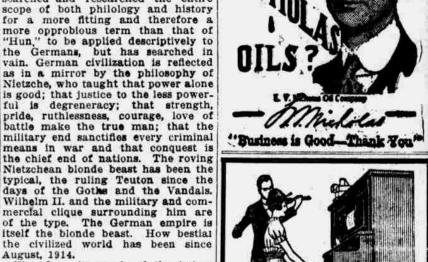
The quick taunt answers the hasty word-The lifetime chance for a "help"

The muddlest pool is a fountain stirred, A kind hand clinched makes an ugly fist, When the nerves are tense and the mind

The spark lies close to the magazine; Whisper a hope to the soul perplexed-Banish the fear with a smile serene!

Just "Keep sweet and keep movin'." —ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Red Cross toy-smashing fest, because many "made in Germany" toys and -WHY-NOT there are persons among us who are critical of the public press for its persistency in referring to the Germans as "Huns." The public press does the very best it can in the matter. It has searched and researched the entire scope of both philology and history



Do You Know of a

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Save \$50 to \$150 in Piano

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## THE DEMAND FOR 6-CENT FARES. In going to the State Railway commission for authority to increase fares to 6 cents the Omaha

Street Railway company invites a twofold con-

In the first place, it challenges the city's claim to jurisdiction, for, if the State Railway commission can issue such an order, it can also assume power to make all the other regulations of street By Mail. Per res. \$0.0 - 6.09 - 6.09 - 2.00 car service heretofore exercised by our city authorities. If we must look to a nonresident state board at Lincoln instead of our own local officials in matters pertaining to street car service we may as well know it now, but only over our protest.

modiated Press, of which The Bes is a member, is erclustrely to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited e bot otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news ed herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches to reserved. The second question involves the determination of what is a fair charge for carrying a passenger on a street car in Omaha. The company insists that the present 5-cent fare is not compensatory and will doubtless be able to make a strong exhibit of increased war-time cost of operation. Whoever represents the pay-as-youenter passengers must insist that no increase shall be made except upon a conclusive showing, and no greater increase, if an increase is made at all, than the actual necessities warrant.

> To concede a 6-cent fare merely because the company asks it, or because the conductors and motormen and other employes petition for it, would be just as untenable as to shut our eyes to increased operating costs of all public service utilities that are plainly visible and recognized in all other industrial activities. In a word, the policy for Omaha, as well as for other cities, is to refuse absolutely to be imposed upon under war stress, but yet not lose all sense of fairness.

# Nicaragua in the War.

Declaration of war on Germany by Nicaragua is significant because it shows how solidly the nations of the world are uniting against all that Germany stands for in the present conflict. It has a deeper importance, too, for it is accompanied by an appeal for solidarity among nations of all Americans. No influence was more potent than that of Germany in holding off the perfect agreement long sought by the United States with the other peoples of the New World. Under the Monroe Doctrine we have assumed sponsorship for the smaller and weaker nations, and have several times been at the edge of war in course of protecting them. Germany has steadily sought to undermine this doctrine, to destroy cordial relations between the nations of the western hemisphere, and even now is able to dominate in Argentine, Chili and Mexico, to our detriment. Nicaragua's course is certain to affect in some degree the policy of the smaller nations, even if it does not bring them entirely to the coalition sought. Some weighty problems growing out of the Mexican muddle have been deferred until the closing of the war in Europe, and these directly concern not only the United States but every

tussian defection, may look ahead to the time when Balkan affairs will be readjusted elsewhere American country. Therefore, any move towards a better understanding among these nations is With five republican members of our new city good for all.

Politics and the British Army.

# "Liberator of Latter-Day Ireland" Sir Horace Plunkett's Work as Chairman of Irish Convention

### London Chronicle.

We do not know how far Sir Horace certain amount of steam had to be blown off Plunkett is satisfied with the results of the first; to guard against and defeat obstruc-tive tactics without departing from the neuconvention over which he presided. Always trality of the chair; to be the accessible conan optimist-30 years of Irish public life fidant of all parties and sections without would long ago have killed him had he had forfeiting his independence of action or judgnot been-he probably hoped more from it ment; to calculate the reaction of outside than it actually accomplished. But we are events upon the members of the body over very sure he would scout altogether the sup- which he was presiding; to keep old hatreds erficial view that it was a failure, a waste of and suspicions and bigotries below the point time, and had better never have met.

True, it has not succeeded in drafting a whatever quarter of a disposition towards complete constitution for Ireland or in se- concession and agreement; to master the curing an absolute unanimity on fundamental points. But it came encouragingly near do- infinite ramifications; to guide the debates "Notwithstanding the difficulties ing both. with which we were surrounded," says Sir Horace in his covering letter to the prime all these and many other duties must have minister, "a larger measure of agreement fallen in the main upon the chairman. has been reached upon the principle and details of Irish self-government than has ever yet been attair ed."

The marg n of controversy has been de- them. Thirty years of active collaboration prised at anything the young people finitely narrowed; the angle from which the Irish question must be approached in any eight years in Parliament, and seven years as member that the rising generation is future legislation has been readjusted; men the working head of the Department of Agriof all creeds and interests, of all classes and culture had given him a knowledge and experience such as no other Irishman could parties, have for eight months frankly poolpretend to. There is no branch of the Irish simply because it was made in Ger ed their ideas and spoken their minds, and question that he has not studied at first hand; many is a very effective way of teachhave co-operated in coming to close grips with the real problems of home rule; and the there are several branches of it on which he ing mob rule to the younger generaresult is a reconsideration of old positions, is easily the first authority; and in every tion. Such things are not done by realthe abandonment or mitigation of many old prejudices, a better all-round understanding fruits of the hard work and harder thinking don't want to hand down to history of motives and conditions, and a genuine adhe has done for Ireland. vance towards a settlement by consent.

ciple that there is little England can do for ing to get rid of steins or other Ger-Ireland compared with all that Ireland might man-made articles be invited to do-That is not everything, but it is much, A majority of the nationalists, all the south- and should do for itself. That principle being nate such articles to the Red Cross, nonpartisan, nonsectarian and wholly con- These could be auctioned off, and then ern unionists, five out of the seven labor delegates were agreed that the scheme of structive, has inevitably, in a country cursed disposed of privately as each owner Irish self-government outlined in the report with a superabundance of parties, creeds and saw fit; but the public spectacle of should be immediately passed into law. No rhetoric, brought him from time to time into stein-breaking has nothing to recomsuch concurrence had ever before been effect-collision with almost every political and re-abiding Americans. Most of us will ligious group in turn. But those days of fric- gladly do all we can for the Red Cross, "The convention has, therefore, laid a foundation of Irish agreement unprecedented tion and misunderstanding are over; and so let us not lower any of our ideals in history." It is now for the government to every Irishman has long recognized that for the sake of getting a little "easy dynamite this foundation and wreck every- nobody's labors for Ireland during the last money thing or to use it as a base from which they 30 years equal Sir Horace's in originality or MABEL GREGORY WUESTHOFF. may boldly press forward. in social and material beneficence, that he has

The convention made an admirable start done more than any or all of his contempoby selecting him as its presiding officer. It raries to bring about a concentration of Irish was not merely a good appointment; it was energies on works of practical regeneration, dishes are still to be found. the best. In nominating Sir Horace to the and that the whole country would be the chairmanship-at a time when many people poorer had he not devoted to it his sound thought they would be able to agree on no perception of realities, his qualities of faith one-the delegates not only took the wisest and perseverance and selfless patriotism, and course in their own interests, and vested their his almost unique capacity for mingling pubdeliberations with a claim to public confi- lic work with tolerance, candor and humor. dence that was instantly recognized, but they paid the highest tribute in their power to turned on Sir Horace Plunkett and tried to one whose labors and ideas entitle him, far rend him, But all likewise have grown into more than O'Connell was ever entitled, to the realization that he is the first of living have held the convention together so long and so harmoniously, or could have brought it to so close an unqualified triumph, except Sir Horace.

The task before him and before all the members of the convention was tremendous. To devise a procedure that would fit such

General Maurice has startled England as it has not been since war was declared. Charges by an officer of as high rank as he that the by an officer of as high rank as he that the itself the blonde beast. How bestial



Madison, Neb., May 5 .- To the Edtor of The Bee: I was surprised to read in The Bee of April 30 about the 'Stein-breaking fest" that is soon to be celebrated to raise funds for the Red Cross. To me it seems a very undignified and dangerous method of raising money for such a noble cause. The American people are already too of explosion; to encourage every sign from impulsive and extreme, too inclined to follow fads and not thoughtful enough of future results. I myself am an American, of Sctch descent, but I subjects under discussion, and their well-nigh am frequently horrified at the lack of common-sense and dignity displayed by grown-up, supposedly intelligent of the convention, and to turn the eloquence people in such ways as this, and I of its members into constructive channelsdon't really see how National Red

Cross officials could conscientiously endorse such practices. If this "stein breaking fest" is Happily Sir Horace's whole life had been

anything our descendants will be

I would suggest that everyone wish

staged in Omaha as part of the Red an unconscious preparation for discharging Cross celebration, we must not be surwith his countrymen of all creeds and parties, and children may do. We must relooking to us for an example in everything. We can be intemperate in more things than one. To daub yellow paint

But "Keep sweet and keep movin'." on houses, or to destroy anything

When elbows jostle and shoulders crowd;

loud: "Keep to the right" in the city's throng; "Divide the road" on the broad high-

"Easy and fair goes far in a day." Just

missed!

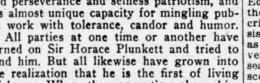
is vexed,

will hear, all the little girls will have a

Odds Favor Attila. Des Moines, Ia., May 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: We are told that

P. S. I suppose the next thing w

ashamed of.



Sir Horace has always stood for the prin-

be called the liberator of latter-day Ireland. Irishmen. When the convention chose him for a more fitting and therefore a We do not believe that any Irishman could as its chairman it stamped the man and his more opprobleus term than that of work with a seal of national approval; and "Hun," the Germans, but has searched in vain. German civilization is reflected among his many achievements his success in piloting it through the stormy waters of the as in a mirror by the philosophy of first eight months, and in bringing it to port, Nietzche, who taught that power alone is good; that justice to the less powernot indeed with a full cargo, but still sub-stantially intact, will hold a commanding ful is degreneracy; that strength, place. He deserved a yet ampler triumph. But

an assembly; to remember that while busi- no other Irishman could have done as much, ness was the purpose of the convention a or even half as much, to secure it. Prussian Kultur In Practice Experience of American Doctor With Wounded

street corner meetin . It the orators are ng to save hall rent, they could easily stand small fee for sidewalk space.

The city might with propriety require permits

ommission, why need Omaha continue to be

advertised abroad as a city administrated by a

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

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VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

"Well, so long, Jim-take keer o' yerself."

mber, all right.

but also safe and sane.

amongst themselves.

than at Berlin.

democrat mayor?

For the winners, "seven" is the talismanic

Now let us have a new deal in the city hall-

Mayor "Jim" might recall that old adage

Things must be going pretty well for England,

Roumania, engulfed in the ruin brought on by

if the leaders over there can take time to fight

"The pitcher goes to the well till it breaks."

stroulation for the month, subscribes and swom to by Dwight

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

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and Sunday.....

e of change of address or trres

communications relating to

Senator Warren's decision to stand for the enate again is interesting, for it involves Frank londell's determination to seek another term in he house. Wyoming has been well represented y these able republicans so long that anything else would seem unnatural.

"The postal service today is badly demoralized and pitiably inefficient." No, this does not manate from a political antagonist, but is the erdict of the Rural Free Delivery News, which a the official organ of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association, and the letter carriers ought o know.

## Fuel Shortage Still Threatens,

Although winter has passed and the demand fuel is correspondingly lessened, the critical has not entirely disappeared. Two casons exist for this and only one remedy. Labor and cars are said to be scarce at the mines. Particularly is this true of the tastern zones, where railroads are tied up with other war traffic and coal producers find great difficulty in getting cars to remove their product as fast as it is ready. These, too, complain of shortage of help. In the western zones some shortening of production has a noted, lack of cars being assigned, together h lessened demand for steam coal, as the reason. The remedy proposed is to store fuel r next winter. This applies to all users, large and small, and seemingly affords the only assurance that the inconvenience of last season will not be repeated. Most small consumers have made arrangements for storing coal and some of the larger users have planned to store conderable quantities. The fuel administration urges this as a safeguard against future shortage. Adstment of prices has not so much to do with production now as delivery. With cars and torage facilities provided, the summer should ample provisions made against winter so r as coal is concerned.

premier has not been truthful in statements to the public are not to be overestimated in their seriousness. Herbert Asquith promptly seizes the occasion to move what is tantamount to a vote of censure, despite the action of the government toward inquiry by a court of honor. Back of all

this hubbub may be discerned the shadow of British politics, which is now being played with an intensity never before noted. It matters not that all parties are committed to the war without reserve, that they have given the same pledges, and stand for the same external and mostly for the same internal policies.

Ultra-conservatives can not forgive Lloyd George for overturning many of the Tory landmarks, and, even at expense of putting in jeopardy the morale of their cause, will have their try at unseating him. The points to which General Maurice refers are in themselves minor, dealing with matters that were not immediately vital and rest on language which might pass current with any but a precisian. His personal pique at the selection of General Foch to be generalisimo of the allied armies must be accepted as a cause for his extraordinary action. This, too, involves toryism to a great degree, for British conservatives are not at all reconciled to the thought of British troops taking orders from any but British commanders. Behind the whole affair will be noted the fondness of the race for political disputation.

It is not probable the course of the war will be seriously affected by the incident. Some reputations may suffer a little, a point in the game for control may change hands, but finally the forces of the British empire will be steadily held to the course that in time will bring victory. It is a little comfort to the Americans to note that our cousins have their political upheavals as well as other folks.

The Frankfurter Zeitung now credits the British with having scored a great success at Zeebrugge. This means that British accounts of what happened have been too modest and did not give full particulars as to results achieved.

in a hospital back of the lines.

Enemy Officer

hospital and were returning through the friends; for the war was over for him." garden," Mr. White relates, "we met our young doctor. He was sitting on an old stone bench, among the asters and dahliaswounded. It was not a serious wound from no-,' the doctor shook his head sadly, an ordinary man's standpoint; but from the was a Prussian before he was a man! He young doctor's it was grave indeed. For it carefully figured it out, that it takes four thought it would not affect the muscles per- is as good as killing a dozen men. It's all manently-but no ope could know. Then he very scientific, this German warfare-sciensat there in the mediaeval garden among the tific and fanatical; Nietzche and Mahomet. flowers under the yew trees and told us how what a perfect alliance it is between the it happened; took us out to the first line kaiser and the sultan."" trenches, and over them into No Man's Land stumbling over the dead, helping the stretcher bearers with the wounded. In time he came to a wounded German-a Prussian officer with a shell-wound in his leg.

"He told us what happened, impersonally as one who is listening to another man' story in his own mouth. 'I gave him some thing like a first aid to stop the bleeding, the young doctor paused, picked a ravelling from his bandage and went on, still detached from the narrative. 'Then I put my arm around him, to help him back to the am bulance.' Again he hesitated and said quietly That was a half mile back and the shells were still popping-more or less-around us. He looked for appreciation of the situation. He got it, smiled and went on without lifting voice. 'Then he did it.' his

'Not that fellow?' exclaimed Henry. "'Well, how?' from me.

"'Oh, I don't know. He just did it, froned the young doctor. 'We were talking along and then he seemed to quit talking. up. The pistol was at my head; looked knocked it away as he fired. It got my hand! his toe, and smiled again as one who has heard an old story and wants to be polite. To Henry and me, it was unbelievable. We sat down on the hoary, moss-covered curb of the ancient fountain regardless of our spanking new uniforms and cried: 'Well, my heavenly home!' He nodded, drew a deep breath and said, 'That's the how of it.' "Well, what do you know about-

"Then Henry checked me with, 'You ing sign?" "'Not a peep-not a chirrup,' answered York World.

would think that two men who stood where ports a conversation with a young doctor we were together-I, who had put my hands and his hordes, now some time resiwho was a fellow-passenger on the trip over, and now was nursing a wounded hand through my fingers, and he who was clinging them to raise h-, so to speak, by to my body for support-you would think their wholly reasonable protestations "When we had finished our errand at the we had come together not as foes, but as against the indirect slander which the civilized public press under desperate extremities

"The young doctor's eyebrows knitted. strained to perpetrate and for which His mouth set. He went on: 'This man should it should and does feel just compune have abandoned his military conscience. But 'he make any apologetic explanation. between Attila of mediaeval times and was a bullet wound through his hand. He years to make a soldier, so to kill a doctor Wilhelm II. of today: The pope asked Attila to spare Rheims from destruction and the "scourge of God" complied with his holiness' wishes, but the Beast of Berlin ignored the pope's plea and Rheims and its ancient cathedral are now a heap of rubble.

# What a German Indemnity is Like

The report from Zurich that Germany has mposed a war tax of \$2,000,000,000 on Roumainia has a timely interest in connection scipt. with the campaign of the third Liberty loan.

quick. with the population of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the war it had a revenue of approximately \$110,000,000 and combined imports and exports of \$250,000,000. The fig-

ures compare with our country's receipts of \$1,122,576,000 last year and aggregate imports and exports of \$8,952,000,000 for a population of 100,000,000.

If Germany demands \$2,000,000,000 as

war indemnity from a Eeuropean state no larger than one of our own states, how large an indemnity will she demand of the United States if Prussianism prevails? What will "He stopped, began poking the gravel with the tax bill be for our country, with its population 14 times as large, its commerce 80 times as great, and infinitely richer in agriculture, manufactures and natural resources? It is a perfectly apposite question which must be seriously considered in its relation to the outcome of the war. Having learned Germany's war tax-rate as applied to Roumania, it becomes the patriotic duty of every citizen to make the new loan a success. Is 10 times three billion dollars too much to weren't expecting it? Did he make no warn- pay for insurance against spoliation such as Germany is inflicting on Roumania?-New

"The ancients thought the world was flat." "Well, no wonder. They had no cabarets, no bridge, no cigarets, no show girls, no moving pictures, no Kaiser Bill. It must have been, in those days."-Boston Tran-e: int. Roumania is about as large as Alabama," "This idea of an age limit is all right," Baid Plodding Peter. "But it stops too "What do you mean?" "There's nothin' to look forward to. A man soons gets too old to fight, but he's

SUNNY GEMS.

tion and stands ready and willing to

In closing: There is this difference

has been con-

J. A. LOGUE.

never too old to work."-Washington Star. "Why do you refuse to make a com plaint?

"It would hurt my business." "What is your business?" "I'm a lightning calculator, and it would never do for it to become known that I had let myself be run over by & jitney car."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It was a narrow escape and he growled

mother told me you were coming? He-Oh; I suppose you colored up a little. She-Sir!-Awgwan.

First Little Boy-My nurse helps the sol-liers. Does yours? Second Little Boy-Well, she's awful red



Only a few left of these No. 5 Olivers. When all sold it's goodby to low prices. You have never

heard of such a low price and you never will again. Prices are going to the sky. Not only that, but you will hardly be able to get them at ANY price. Send your check right this day, give your name and address, that's all, and receive one of these greatest of all visible writers by first express. Your money back if all sold out.

# **Central Typewriter Exchange, Inc.** Omaha Oliver Agency, 1905 Farnam 19.1

. G. Ure, city commissioner elect, lis H. Wilson of the McCarthy-OMAHA 2 on Talloring company, born 1869. Iward W. Simeral, lawyer, born CHICAGO n R. Mohler, chief of the bureau animal industry of the United be Department of Agriculture, in Philadelphia, 43 years ago. James M. Barrie, novelist and wright, born at Kirrimuir, N. B.,

ank Bancroft, business managers cinnati Base Ball club, born

Wear Ago Today in the War.

st near Fresnoy. Brigadier General John J. Persh-

summoned to Washington to be ven command of the American peditionary force to France.

Day We Celebrate.

1867

recovered part of territory

ancaster, Mass., 72 years ago. somas A. Clarke, catcher for the

and, Vt. Died in Philadelphia, Md., is visiting her son, A. Mandel-berg. W. F. Callahan is putting up a two-story frame residence costing \$4,500 Died there, June 6, 1913. Mrs. J. Mandelberg of Baltimore, M. C. A. In their day they were esteemed the champion thugs of the district. That was many years ago. McAuley's Mission put them on the Jackson streets.

ust 30 Years Ago Today "Over There and Here" Articles incorporating the first up in peeling the tar and reather such W. L. Parrote & Co. were filed with the county clerk. The capital stock is of a pro-German at Endicott, N. Y. The 519th Service battalion of The 519th Service battalion of Articles incorporating the firm of Five gallons of kerosene were used carried on is the manufacture and Uncle Sam's colored warriors boasts sale of hats, caps, gloves and other articles. W. L. Parrote, C. S. Parrote, of two Hun strafers physically fitted for the role of "Mutt and Jeff." Nathaniel Singleton is 4 feet 11 inches and his comrade, Fred Mader, is 6 M. L. Parrote, George A. Palmer and J. W. Bailey are the incorporators.

The outcome of the Omaha-Chicago Florida. base ball game was 2 to 0 in favor



of the local team. The game lasted York American team, born in just one hour and twenty minutes. camp.

York American team, born in York City, 30 years ago. Day in History. Twalter Colton, who made the public announcement of the dis-bry of gold in California, born at and, Vt. Died in Philadelphia, mry 22, 1851. Camp. Two notorious characters of the management relative to putting on suburban trains. Mrs. J. Mandelberg of Baltimore, Md. is visiting her son, A. Mandel-berg.

lothing, no fodder for cattle, no

paper mattresses. Comfort is evi-dently being reduced in the empire that line. teaties. Louisville Courier-Journal: A typito a mere scrap of paper just like its treaties. 81/2 inches. Both hail from Coal at \$100 a ton, no wool for stands up in public when the national anthem is played but whose idea of a for lights and the cheapest shoes \$11

Whittled to a Point

new idea of war when mother de-

tailed him to dig the sweet pea trench.

Minneapolis Journal: Father got a

a pair outline the picture of war time life in Denmark drawn by Minister Maurice Francis Egan. The life of a nearly neutral is not a happy one these days. New York World: The Treasury loan of \$3,250,000 made to Belgium yesterday makes its total credits from this country \$107,850,000. Which A war correspondent on the Ypres

after all is a relatively small sum for services rendered to the cause of the front reports that a German officer and two men, while scouting for food, surrounded two pigs in a sty. allies. lieving there were more pigs about, the trio extended the scout into New York Herald: in many a day was that incidental re-mark of Herr Erzberger to the Reich-

Australian territory and were quickly gathered in, pigs and all. Perhaps the captives will get a slice of the bacon which they headed to the wrong stag that in the face of Admiral von Capelle's recent admissions, all of the admiralty's earlier assurances of U-

boat success should be thrown into the waste basket.

fighting for the preservation of our blind ideals the German ideals will disap- "W Congressmen are changpear here.

ing their tune in those sections which felt themselves far away from the war. Nearness accounts for the difference of view. St. Louis has grown several is your hat?" and there it was on my feet and Wisconsin is on the right head all the time!"-Harper's Maga-

A Gentle Rebuke. The conversation at a social gathering turned to the gentleness of some people in rebuking offenders, when

Baltimore American: Germany is not only using paper clothes but also Congressman Thomas Gallagher, of Comfort is evi- Illinois, recalled a little anecdote along

cal Liberty loan slacker is one who was serving. Finally he decided that it was time to offer a remonstrance. "Just a moment, Mr. Jones," said wad to Thee."

"I want to speak to you about around. the quality of milk you are giving me "Yes, sir," responded Mr. Jones, be-

traying some uneasiness.

"I merely want to say," returned the dominie, "that I use the milk for The sanest dietary purposes exclusively and not thing that has happened in Germany for christening."-Philadelphia Tele-

# Clear Sign of Blindness.

Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonish-Brooklyn Eagle: As our men die ing news that Mr. Lott was going

"What makes you think that?" his father asked.

"The way he talked," said Willie. "When I went into the room where he wanted to see me he said, 'Boy, where

Twice Told Tales

ler-Journal.

