DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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Help Russia? Yes, but how?

A little of the spirit of give and take will avert

But Schiller has been a long time dead; besides that, he's disqualified for military service.

Folks still are left wondering as to how much of the kaiser's slush-fund reached Nebraska.

Old King Corn is looming up in the billions again. That is one monarch on whom we can

took a long chance, and bid fair to get about the return they deserve. No meat, less potatoes and more beans is the

Americans who bought German war bonds

latest food order in Germany. Oh, yes, the kaiser is winning the war! An "American citizen" who thinks the kaiser

is going to win ought to be put in a safe place until the war is over. Familiarity with political wires seems to

stand some senators in good stead in their dealings with telegraph wires.

Base ball players who are appealing from the "work or fight" order are not increasing their own or the game's popularity.

Present output equal to one 10,000-ton ship a day is soon to be doubled says Mr. Schwab, and Germany keeps on deceiving herself.

Our democratic county attorney keeps right on losing cases in which the fee-grabbing district court clerk is opposed to the people.

"Fee Grabber Bob" ought to show his gratitude to that democratic legislature in a handsome way. His extension on the graft deserves preparation for the national defense; in 1917, some sort of recognition

"Hypocrisy and impudence, thy name is Wilson," exclaims the Cologne Volkszeitung. "Murder of innocent women and children, thy name is Kaiser Wilhelm."

Pounding the tom-tom now will not make people forget the record made by the Omaha Hyphenated last year and the year before that, and so on throughout its history.

Omaha's hyphenated World-Herald buries the account of the sensational exposure of the million dollar German subsidy to the New York Mail in an obscure place on an inside page. Why?

The New York Mail got a hand-out of more than a million dollars from the kaiser's strong box for its pro-German activities. Some other hyphenated papers in this country served the kaiser just as zealously as did the Mail.

Do Not Make It Too Strong.

Determination on part of the mayor and other city commissioners to eliminate unnecessary pool halls, soft drink parlors and other places in which the idle and the slackers may congregate, is commendable and will not be opposed by anybody. On the other hand, it will be dangerous to wipe out all these places. Men who are employed during the day, and who live in boarding houses, hotels, or in lodgings, must have some place to spend the little time they have after work is over. These are not to be considered in connection with the objectionables, in any sense, but they must be given some reasonable opportunity for relaxation. Strongest of all arguments in support of the saloon rested on its character as "the poor man's club." A substitute for it must be provided, that the man who has no home of his own will have a place where he can meet his fellows for reasonable social recreation and intercourse. "Work or fight" is good doctrine, but efforts to put it into force must not be made onerous on those who really work.

TAKING OFF THE COVER.

The startling disclosure of the kaiser's investment of \$1,000,000 through von Bernstorff in a New York newspaper for the purpose of poisoning the springs of American opinion with insidious German propaganda is calculated to make

true Americans stop and ponder. The facts appear to be fully established: The money was raised by the sale of imperial war bonds to German sympathizers in this country, and the transaction was turned directly by the German ambassador and his military attache at the head of the German spy system in the United States.

What the kaiser was to secure in return was perhaps not specifically stipulated in the bargain, but same things we know were included by observation of what followed. It included justification of German atrocities, attacks upon England and France and Italy, now our allies, stirring up the Irish here to support the Sinn Fein rebellion, advocacy of the kaiser's bill for an embargo on the export of arms, introduced in congress by Senator Hitchcock, playing the game of pacificism under cover, and helping along all the other wiles of German strategy to make America submit to German insult, and keep us impotent against

What must be particularly disturbing to patriotic Americans is the recollection that the New York Mail, with the kaiser's million dollars in its pocket, was only one voice in the German chorus that was kept up to the very moment it became too dangerous to continue the song, and that all the time Bernstorff and his newspaper mercenaries were spreading their "made in Germany" virus, they sought to camouflage their nefarious operations by charging that papers preaching undivided Americanism were being seduced by British gold or Wall street boodle. Of course, all the subsidized organs of pro-Germanism may not be "caught with the goods," but most of them are pretty well identified by the public, despite their desperate efforts to blot out the spots with self-applied whitewash,

Satan Rebuking Sin.

Senator Hitchcock's reply to Chairman Hay, imputing to the republicans an intent to blockade the prosecution of the war by the president, is a most remarkable contribution to the literature of the day. From his exalted position of chairman (by right of seniority) of the senate committee on foreign relations, the democratic senator who has misrepresented Nebraska assumes as spokesman for the administration to argue that the president must have a partisan majority in congress or he can not carry out his war plans.

Since the very beginning of the Wilson administration in 1913, Hitchcock has been looked upon as the leader of the democratic opposition to the president in the senate. Prior to our entry to the war he won the warm and publicly expressed approval of the kaiserites by his impudent and open efforts to aid the German cause. His every move was an embarrassment to the president, and he only pretended to support him when it became necessary to do so in order to secure re-election.

In 1915 Hitchcock and his hyphenated personal organ opposed the president's plans for when it became certain that war was inevitable, Hitchcock went personally to urge the president to withhold his message to congress; in 1918, we find Hitchcock fighting with all his energy and skill to take control of the war out of the hands of the president, backing every move to discredit Mr. Wilson and his cabinet, and calling his interference "constructive criticism."

As to democrate support of the president, his chief and often his sole opposition in congress has come from his own party. Republicans have stood by him in all his important measures, when the democrats were up in arms against him. Speaker Champ Clark came down to the floor in the house to oppose the draft law. Claude Kitchin led a filibuster against the declaration of war, and voted against it. "Jimmy" Hay in 1915 blocked the Wilson plan to put the country in position to defend itself, in spite of the president's promise to Secretary Garrison, who was thus forced from the War department.

Yes, the president has had wonderful "support" from the democrats in congress, and none of them has been more enthusiastic than the democratic senator from Nebraska, with his notorious record of unremitting effort on behalf of the kaiser.

If the Nonpartisan league is a political organization, it comes within the corrupt practices act that requires a public filing of its financial statement showing all receipts and expenditures by whom and to whom paid. If this law is observed, the membership roll of the league will soon be accessible.

Governor Neville's disgust with the executive office, which almost but not quite impelled him to resign to enter the military service, is not going to prevent him from seeking re-election. Like the feminine sex, the governor reserves the right to change his mind, or rather to let "Boss" Mullen change it for him.

Encouraging word from the corn fields of Nebraska means fuel for the fighters next year.

## Chicken, Rabbit, Real Milk, Honey, Asparagus, Etcetera.

battle of the Marne they came from far and before the boches could get there.

they got there. far behind-so far behind that a whole un- ety and calls for a different strategy in surforgetable week went by without their prise attack. catching up somewhere northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

And the boys, with only the vaguest nothe guess that the mess sergeants were asleep under some distant, peaceful hedge, while fried chicken in his fist. the cooks must be rioting in some roadside

went agley.

Veteran sergeants, who had not been hikers over here; cooks who had scorned the out of a sick bed to do it.

seldom are called upon to walk. They did cost you the remnants of a month's pay to the first 28 hours of that march with only a buy in Times Square. cold lunch to stay their stomachs, with only one hour's rest except the regular 10 min-utes' breathing spell allowed in every hour. battle line there is testimony a-plenty to the moderation of the forage. There was neither cook for dear life.

as they put mile after mile behind them was poral swears he gets happy if he even smells the thought that the poor lads must be hun- a bar rag created a mild sensation by refusgry and that no regiment can fight without ing a second glass its cooks behind them.

But the poor lads, with whom the cooks commiserated as they plodded along the dusty highway, were living, for the most part, on the fat of a wonderful land.

It was one of the loveliest and most fertile countrysides in all the world into which Germans made their southward thrust dens had been abandoned in the flight of the civilians from the fringe of the battle area. It was fair as the garden of the Lord to the eyes of the famished Yankee horde.

They foraged. Not this regiment alone, but many another, foraged for several days. Chicken, goose, fresh beef, fresh vegetables, tender rabbit meat, pigs incredibly fat and tempting, honey and cider and wine-of such were the menus for several days of many and many a company.

There was no suggestion of pillage about it. The farms and villages had been deserted. In many places the very pigs were hungry and all the stock was clamoring for attention. In the pens of one manor house several hundred rabbits had been without food for days. The oncoming doughboys killed a couple of dozen for the evening's mess and let the others go free to forage for themselves or find

French officers and the accompanying inand stubborn to desert the little village where they had lived all their days, called down to

#### Visions of Loot Vanish

In the pocket of an Austrian officer captured by the Italians at the beginning of the great-drive just brought to a close so disastrous to the drivers, there was found a proclamation issued by Kaiser Karl on the eve of the battle in order to incite his armies to do their uttermost. And among documents of its class this one was unique.

Invariably, hitherto, except, perhaps, and more or less plausible appeal to heroes tion has enlisted the talent and service of glad to do, and if necessary to die, in the Mrs. Maynard Ladd, an American sculptress, a nation's gratitude. But Kaiser Karl wrote may suggest. about none of these things. He may or may red wine and strong new shoes to go there- Louis Globe-Democrat. with, all they had to do was to take them from the well-supplied Italians in the towns

beyond the Piave. And now! Instead of living high in Italian towns and villages, the unhappy Austrians have been forced back-such of them as have escaped death or capture-into the desolated region over which their former raid was made. There is no white bread to be found in it, no red wine and the strong shoes have all been worn out. Still worse, the road they have taken leads back into their own land, where everybody is hungry except those who are starving or have already been starved to death.

This is a contingency for which the kaiser's proclamation made no provision. Of that negligence his soldiers justly can complain, and probably they will.—New York reserve stock by moderation and sacrifice.

The operation will hear watching

Fat of the Land For Yanks

Stars and Stripes. When the Yanks jumped into the second, the passing Americans to eat everything up

It was wonderful chow. Infantrymen near; came by train, came by camion, came who had been golderned city chaps back afoot, came they little cared how so long as home practiced the gentle art of milking, and could be seen racing the reluctant she It was a great pell-mell rush of reinforce- all over a twilit meadow. One old sergeant ments to a point in the line where reinforce- was suspected of being a peculiarly bad gas ments were needed. In that rush one regi- case until it was found that the frightful ment of infantry piled into dusty motor swelling and inflammation of his eyes and trucks and sped up hill and down dale at such cheeks had been caused by a much annoyed a rate that they left their mess and supply family of bees when he tried to raid a French personnel, their kitchens and their provisions hive, which differs from the American vari-

One resourceful corporal, bidding his squad rest in peace while he went a-hunting, brandished the bayonet he had kept bright tion of what that week held in store for them, for sticking another kind of pig, disappeared thought gloomily of their meager supply of around the corner of a farm house and came iron rations, wondered how long the hard- back with pork chops for dinner. One boy, tack and corned willy would last and hazarded caught by a splinter from a random shell, died with a smile on his face and a wing of

Of course, the cooks did prodigies with the rich rations thus acqured with great pots But far in the rear, toiling along under and kettles borrowed from deserted kitchens. the scorching sun behind their field kitchens. The regiment that had lost its cooks created and the wagons of supplies, the lords of the no substitutes. Each man prepared his own mess were coming as fast as they could meal and some of the mess kits up in that They had supposed they would come by edge of the woods are still black as ink, retrain, but if that had ever been the plan, it minders of roadside dinners cooked over

crackling twigs. The wounded passing on toward the field hospitals might be able to linger long enough open road, started out overland in the wake at the headquarters of a field ambulance of the regimental train. They walked 128 (where, in the bit of green beside the church, miles in five days and one of them got up the cook had set up his kitchen) to get a out of a sick bed to do it. They walked as the most hardened hikers of asparagus and new green peas as would

All through the countryside behind the And when they reached the end of the 128th the time nor the spirit for anything else. mile it was not to rest, but to start in and One onlooker marveled at the restraint of a dusty, thirsty detachment to whom a stock The one thought that was in their minds, of wine was opened up. One man whose cor-

When the rush of the reinforcement abated somewhat and the first regiments in line had finally established connections with their conventional sources of supply, the mess sergeant of one field hospital headed for the quartermaster with a truck, swearing it would be a relief to draw down rations once more according to regulations. Forthe last week in May. Fine farms, rich age is good for those who get it, but rations stocks of cattle and fowl, new yielding gar- are more dependable. He and the truck are more dependable. He and the truck were back by the cook's tent a little later

and the sergeant was roaring with laughter.
"Look what he gave me!" he shouted to the chief cook, and then from the interior of the truck floated the sounds of a scuffle. For the quartermaster had issued him subsistence stores in the form of a bouncing calf. That calf was last seen bouncing in the meadow behind the chateau where this particular field hospital was a possession. He was being fattened against a day of shortage. And the name that they gave him was Willy-Uncorned Willy.

#### Our Dead in France

Americans have heard and read with a great deal of satisfaction the story of how the graves of the first three American soldiers to be killed in battle with the enemy their way back to the woods of their fore- have been marked and distinguished. And yet we feel that the young men going after them, as brave and valiant as they, or as men terpreters bade the Yankees make free of may be, and who fall in the line of duty, the food that was wanting there, and one should find sepulcher which, when peace reancient Frenchman, and his wife, too old turns, will be a means of identification. Our growing casualty lists intensify this feeling. What is very likely to come will serve to tnake it more penetrating. The thought of unmarked graves in a foreign land is poignant enough even to overwhelm the pyrotechnics of oratory and the blare of bands.

It will be reassuring to thousands to know that there is no real occasion for such natural fears. The care of the graves is in the hands of the grave registration bureau of the army. This bureau, under Major Pierce, is in France, Army Post No. 717. It has complete charge of all the graves of men belonging to the American expeditionary forces. It when a commander has been addressing a marks them and erects crosses on them. band of acknowledged brigands, it has been Co-operating with this humane, necessary the custom to make a more or less thrilling and patriotic work, the Red Cross organization has enlisted the talent and service of service of a noble cause. Usually there have who has designed a medallion to be placed been heavy drafts on the dictionary for so- on each grave, either by the United States norous adjectives, and the reward promised government or that of France, or by the Red for victory won has been deathless fame and Cross organization, as occasion or propriety

To the Red Cross has been assigned the not have wanted to follow precedent, but duty of photographing all of the graves. something, presumably an Austrian's knowl-. The home communication service of the Red edge of Austrians, warned him that to be Cross is that branch of the organization haveffective he would have to use persuasion of ing particular charge of the photographing a different sort. At any rate, he did it, for, work, and to it all inquiries and communicato give his men courage and hope, in plain tions along this line should be addressed. We and simple language He reminded them of all may have no Arlington cemetery abroad, or the loot they had taken when they first in- such great bivouacs of our heroic dead as vaded Italy, and told them that, if again they those at Shiloh and Vicksburg, but our dead wanted to have good white bread and good in foreign lands will not be forgotten-St.

#### People and Events

Advices from Lennox, Mass., picture Andrew Carnegie pulling up big catches of the

A sale of 8,000 tons of tobacco at Baltimore recently brought a price four times higher than the 1914 figure. Pipe that, ye

No more free-for-all sugar bowls on public tables in Kansas. Henceforth sweetness will be measured out by servitors and conservation upheld even to a grain. The food administrator intimates that Kansans are sweet enough anyhow and may increase their

#### Twice Told Tales

The Come-Back.

The operation will bear watching.

One day an Italian was showing an American traveler Vesuvius in eruption and fully expected him to throw all kinds of emotional thrills. The American, of course, was greatly im-

"It has been in eruption some time now," said the native in a voice that was almost reverential. "What do you "Oh, I don't know," was the startling rejoinder of the traveler. "It

so much." "It isn't so much" responded the an object lesson in the vanities of astonished native. "Do you really mean that?"

"Why, yes," was the smiling reply of the Americans. "We have a waterfall over in our country that could put that fire out in five minutes."-Buf-

Planning His Career. Seven-year-old Robert has a great

desire to follow in his father's footsteps. One night his mother overheard him making this prayer: "Please, God, make me a good boy, then a good lawyer, and then just

down, after all? seriously affected the manufacturing it if I didn't and he's so terribly literal, you know .- Boston Transcrip



ditor of The Bee: Within the last this. October 4, 1914, believers of the letters like Colonel Wooster's are calcuwhole American nation bowed in lated to kindle. prayen for immediate peace; since then humble prayers in millions of sedition laws would permit, I would homes, thousands of churches and express my utter abhorrence of any world have gone up for deliverance laws create), and declare that with from the toils and trials of the very, very few exceptions, not a demomighty carnage of death. Upon the crat in congress should be re-elected, bloody battlefields across the sea still and I would also declare that no rethere is the flourish of glinting steel, publican candidate should be required nons speak for more to come. The and not a mere rubber stamp in the mills of blood and iron still grind, hand of the president." While many have prayed millions have been slain and the war goes on with ever increasing force. Prayer will not avail; we must feel to will not avail; we must feel to will not avail. will not avail; we must fight to win the war, we must work and do our

best. Though it has never been said, the main object of prayer and kneeling in all religions through all ages has been keep the converted always mindful of their faith in and obligations to the god they worshipped.

We are at war, our cause is righteous, let us fill the atmosphere of all America with the chimes, of freedom. To remind us of the past, to picture the present, to cause us to think of the day's work we have done and our obligations for the morrow, let it be proclaimed that at the moment of sunset throughout the United States that every church bell, every schoolbell and every fire bell in every town, village and city give four slow tolls to remind us of Independence day-a moment's pause and then 13 free and easy tolls for the 13 colonies that first raised the Stars and Stripes. W. BARTO,

Bell Endorses Wooster. Omaha, July 8.—To the Editor of "It's a cold day" when one The Bee: may not derive profit by reading a public letter from the pen of our able and venerable friend, Colonel Charles Wooster, "the sage of Silver Creek." I recall no exception to the rule that his articles have proven not less entertaining than instructive. I was somewhat amazed, however,

to note that a late communication bearing his signature had succeeded

in "running the blockade." I am inclined to attribute the appearance of that letter to some derangement of our local censorial machinery. It is barely possible that our superlatively energetic Mr. Metcalfe and his assoclate members of the State Council of Defense are having their time so come pletely engrossd in efforts to strangle the Nonpartisan league, and in wag-ing vicious and demoralizing warfare five years much has been said and against religious and educational inwritten about prayer. Prayer will stitutions throughout the state that not win the war; were it so the great they forget to guard the server as stitutions throughout the state that war would have ceased long ere against such a fire in their rear as

"For my part, if the espionage and gatherings throughout the such un-American situation (as these still the bursting of shrieking shells, and the deadly tone of booming can-

SUNNY GEMS. "I think I'll marry Grace."

"She ought to make you an econol "That is, if she is the saving Grace I have so often heard about,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"It is strange how easerly an avintor will discuss his flights with one." "Why is it strange?" "Because, naturally, it ought to be a soar subject with him."—Chicago Poet.

WHAT THE KAISER SEES.

Who sees the writing on the wall?
Who sees his throne about to fail?
Who sees a victory for the Gaul?
The Kalser.

Who sees his God will not give all?
Who sees a ruler now displayed?
Who sees his land the foe invade?
The Kaiser,

Who sees a country estracised?
Who sees a nation loathed, despised?
Who sees his life is jeopardized? The Kaiser.

Who sees the mothers for their sons mourn?
The Kaiser,

Who sees the end of a race, the Hun? Who sees there's naught for all he has done? The Kaiser. "BELLVIEW."

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Reserve, \$400,000.00



# July Piano Drive

Would surprise you if you could see the Pianos going to the homes from the Hospe Store. You would have to agree with us that the people who are left at home require music, songs and dances; and the beautiful Piano Solos, which the Player Piano renders with the hand-played rolls, a reproduction of the artist's own hand playing.



Every Grand Piano ranging from \$495.00 up and every new Plano ranging from \$250.00 up, whether bought for Cash or the Easy Payment Plan, is backed by the Hospe 44-year personally conducted business, integrity and experience.

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The Kranich & Bach, our standby for over 30 years, at \$500.00 and up; the Vose & Sons, \$450.00 up; the Bush & Lane, \$400.00 up; the Kimball,\$285.00 up; the Cable-Nelson, \$300.00 up; the Hospe at \$275.00 up. Many new Pianos from \$250.00 up-CASH OR TIME This is your opportunity to get them while in stock. Soon they

will be scarce and higher in price. Terms are within your reach. Come now. Just see what we have to offer in Refinished Pianos.

Hospe Grand, Circassion Walnut ......\$598 Hospe Upright, Walnut .....\$175 Schmoller & Mueller, Mahogany Upright ..... Very Cheap Merten, Walnut Upright ......\$189 Kranich & Bach, Walnut Upright ..... A Bargain Shubert, Ebony Upright .....\$125 Fischer, Walnut Upright .....\$275 Emerson, Ebony Upright ......\$185 Hinze, Walnut Upright .....\$225 Metzon, Mahogany Upright .....\$185 Hinze, Oak Upright .....\$210

Don't fail to ask for the nationally advertised Piano Player at \$425



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land me on the supreme bench. Subbing for Dad. He-So you are going to throw me "The Home of the Apollo Reproducing Player Piano." She-Yes. Father said he would do

One Year Ago Today in the War. Russians announced the capture Halioz, key to Lemberg, the capital Premier Ribot declared that France's right to Alsace-Lorraine did not admit of a piebissite.

The Day We Celebrate.

Maj.-Gen. Harry C. Hale, national army, born in Illinois, 57 years ago. Rear Admiral W. H. H. Souther-land, U. S. N., born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Finley P. Dunne, author and humor-ist, born in Chicago, 51 years ago.

This Day in History. 1777—British General Richard Prescott surprised and captured near Newport, R. I., by the patriots. 1781—Thomas McKean of Dela-ware was elegted president of the continental congress.

1809-Robert M. Patton, confederate financial commissioner and gov-ernor of Alabama, born in Virginia. Died near Florence, Ala., February 29, 1885.

1872-National democratic convennominated Horace Greeley for 1915—A hig battle between the Rus-

of Warsaw.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Articles of incorporation for the Lake Street Presbyterian church have

been filed with the county clerk. The Omaha Flambeau club will give their first parade in this city,



with all their torches and display of fire and fireworks, next Friday

One hundred and twenty repre-sentatives of the press of Iowa passed through Omaha on the Union Pacific, on their way to Yellowstone park.

at Tenth Street Methodist church, where a First ward club will be organized. Prominent prohibitionists have About 300 people assembled at icans formerly atached to the em-

Prohibitionists are invited to meet

Over There and Here

The late Lord Rhondda, food controller of England, was David Alfred Thomas before his elevation to the He was the original "coal baron" of the United Kingdom, having perfected a combine that served as a working model for the anthra-

cite barons of Pennsylvania. When Uncle Sam had his little scrap with Spain over Cuba, the issue of war bonds was a shade under \$200,-000,000. Since April, 1917, your Uncle Sam has spent \$14,000,000,000, and is putting up about \$50,000,000 a day to lick the kaiser. Financially speaking, the Cuban fracas looks like the fabled 30 cents. Col. Arthur Lynch, M. P., who seeks

the assistance of Colonel Roosevelt in a recruiting campaign in Ireland, fought with the Boers for freedom, was captured, tried for treason and sentenced to death. The late King Edward pardoned the colonel and Ireland promptly elected him to Parliament as a home ruler. Once more the colonel is doing his bit for world freedom and showing Ireland where its duty lies.

In recognition of the great service rendered Britons in Germany by the American embassy prior to the United States entering the war, the British government has made conditional tenders of gifts of silver to 22 Amer-Hanscom park to protest against the bassy at Berlin. The condition is a occupation of South Twentieth street matter of national courtesy to con-The condition is a 1916—British hydroplane from and Poppleton avenue by the motor gress, which must grant permission French torpedo boat bombed Beirut, line. Among the speakers were L. M. for acceptance. Action to that end Syria.

#### Editorial Shrapnel

New York World: When Emperor Charles knocks in person at the kai-ser's back door for a hand-out of food for his country the dual monarchy is indeed swallowing its long-vaunted pride.

Baltimore American: The kaiser is anxious to locate the grave where lies the body of Prince Max. Naturally he is not concerned about the crown prince, who, he knows, lles every-Brooklyn Eagle: Here's to the Iron Cross, which is pocketed as a souvenir by captors of German prisoners. As

imperial decoration it may be useful Baltimore American: Interned Germans here are raising potatoes for American soldiers. Healthful labor in the open is a great improvement on the German plan of starving and

Brooklyn Eagle. Some of the busi-

beating prisoners of war.

ness people of Germany are waking up to the news that the friendship of the world is vortl. more than all the land, all the coal and all the iron. Also that assass! s p ust be hanged. New York Herald: Commercial failures for the first half of this year Amen."-Boston Tr: ascript. are reported as 21 per cent fewer than in the corresponding months of 1917. Insolvencies in June were fewer and liabilities smaller than for many years. Here is evidence that radical war-time readjustments have and trading community.