THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

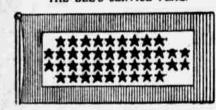
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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MAY CIRCULATION Daily 69,841-Sunday 59,602

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.



Our Italian friends are doing well, thank you!

"Thar's rain in them clouds, boys," so be patient.

Hold on to your Liberty bonds. You can have no better investment.

Balloons also blow up in New York as well as in Omaha, and no more fuss is made over them one place than another.

What was the matter that neither "Ned" Smith nor "Ned" Howard could face the grocers and butchers, as announced they would?

Fourth of July is over, but riveters are as busy as ever in the big shipyards, and Labor day will hear another great splash of launchings.

Just missed Friday the thirteenth by one day. But never mind, the hoodoo day will be here twice before the year is ended-in September and again in December.

The new sultan of Turkey may be pro-ally, but he will have to come clean with Uncle Sam if he wants to escape serious trouble right at the start of his administration.

Locating the source of the German "slush" fund is quite interesting, of course, but it would be more to the point if we were told how much of its proceeds came to Nebraska.

Chancellor von Hertling says he is awaiting the Allies' terms for peace. He has had them before him for many months and will yet subscribe to them, for they are not subject to change.

The "salute and ride" proposition is fine, but need not be confined to men in uniform. One of the worst wastes constantly committed is the waste of automobiles running around town with empty seats.

The job begun in January was well set ahead in July, but wait till November, when the people get a chance to say what they think of the desperate effort of the court house gang to keep themselves in office.

The senator's hyphenated organ offers a testimonial of the Washington correspondent of a New York paper that also almost earned a red eagle decoration. This at least is better than the famous testimonial given the senator by the kaiser through "The Fatherland."

"Would republicans in our place have made commissioner districts to favor the democrats?" asks one of the democratic members of the county board. No, but if they had perpetrated such an outrageous job as this democratic gerrymander what an outcry would be raised in the democratic camp.

Why Traffic Rules Are Not Obeyed.

"That's right, judge," admitted an auto owner in police court, after hearing the testimony of the arresting officer. "Not right, but true," corrected the judge, and he dismissed the case.

Here is part of the daily record. Last week a reckless driver was at the police station, confronted by his victim, a girl who had been knocked down and seriously injured. "He has been punished enough," said the girl, and the driver was turned loose.

Where does the public come in? Traffic laws and rules are made to protect the people who must use the streets. They are violated with impunity by careless, reckless or thoughtless drivers. Police officers are slow to make arrests because, even when the culprits admit their guilt, the police judges dismiss the cases or administer

Omaha streets will not be made safe until more rigid enforcement of reasonable traffic regulations is the practice. The practice of dismissing offenders will not bring about the reform that is needed. Some means of impressing this on the minds of the police judges should be found.

JUSTIFICATION THAT DOES NOT JUSTIFY.

The rank job of redistricting the county that disfranchises thousands of voters in Omaha who ought to have a chance to choose a county commissioner this fall is defended by one of the democrats on the board with the excuse that it was made necessary by the election commissioner's rearrangement of ward and precinct lines and the uneven growth of population.

Although the same pretext is set up in the preamble of the gerrymander resolution, this is justification that does not justify. It only goes to confirm the charge that the whole scheme was concocted as far back as the session of the legislature. The democratic lawmakers, instigated by expert and "Art"-istic democratic wire pullers behind the screen, changed the commissioner law to make us elect the board by districts instead of by the whole county, to permit the change of the districts without a full attendance and to lengthen the time between redistricting from two years to

The election commissioner, also a democrat, it is true, arbitrarily changed the ward and precinct boundaries, but that officer has no authority to change county commissioner bounds; otherwise he might change them every year. The voting precincts are pretty certain to be changed again before another four years elapses, but if the commissioner law remains as it is the outrageous injustice done by this redistricting cannot be corrected unless the gerrymander should be knocked out in the courts.

The excuse of changing population would also have much more weight if an honest effort had been made to equalize the population between the different commissioner districts instead of merely to pile the republicans all into one or two districts and carve out three districts with democratic majorities in order to hold democratic

Above all, where is the justification for the four democrats on the board holding back their action to the eve of the election? Where is the justification for waiting for a meeting at which the only republican member should be absent, sending all the newspaper reporters away and turning the trick in the dark? If it were all on the square and above board it could certainly have been done in the light of day, leisurely and without railroading, before the candidates began to file and after free and fair discussion.

A Dangerous Mixture.

"Adjourned politics" continues to exhibit the beauties of the plan. One phase that might ordinarily escape attention has to do with the coincidence of the next Liberty loan drive and the fall elections. None will presume to say that any direct connection exists between the two, but it must strike folks as peculiar that the secretary of treasury hit on the month of October as the time for asking the people to subscribe to the big loan. It so happens that just at that time the democrats will be on the stump asking to be returned to congress, and it might turn out that somehow the two affairs will get mixed. At any rate, the president, vice president, cabinet officers and all the heavy political artillery of the administration will then be in action-pleading the cause of the Liberty bonds, but incidentally telling what the party has accomplished. Voters will possibly be able to discriminate between the two drives, but the opportunity for confusing them is quite apparent. Politics, however, has been set aside in Washington.

Ferry First and Then the Bridge.

Auto truck transportation has had the effect of reviving the project for a ferry across the Missouri river south of the city. This has been mooted many times within the last score of years. and several times has been on point of consummation. At one time a ferry did exist in the vicinity of Bellevue, and its business was considerable, it finally succumbing before a government snag boat. Several times the erection of a bridge somewhere south of the city has been seriously talked of, the Rock Island having been reported to be backing the plan. All this has come to naught, while the farmers on the Iowa side have found it necessary to make a long detour to reach the market of Omaha with their stuff. A safe and reliable crossing of the river. either by bridge or ferry, that will shorten the distance and save time as well, should be of great service at this time. The establishment of the ferry will demonstrate the possibility of future traffic great enough to warrant the building of the bridge, that will surely come if the business warrants its existence.

Internal revenue collection for the last year amounted to the trifle of \$3,600,000,000, which is not much in these war times, but compares very favorably with the preceding year, when the collector gathered together \$800,000,000 and thought he was doing something.

If the kaiser is going to make his big drive before the Americans reach the battle front he will have to hurry. More than a million are there now and others are arriving daily.

Revolting Austrian soldiers find themselves allowed a choice between hunger and machine guns, showing how popular the war is with them.

Mustard Gas Warfare

lasting 48 hours, it was estimated that the turing chemists of America have only re-

"The Germans are using two types of gas

"A question arises as to how the Germans

avoid them until they are safe for occupancy.

without any immedate discomfort. The ef-

American War Medals

of the awards for distinguished service to be

hestowed by the United States government

It has been said that the work has been

commercialized because the designing and

manufacturing of medals have been turned

over to a business house. The fact is that

of the several awards this criticism applies

but to one, and even then it is a question if

The distinguished service cross was de-

signed and modelled by members of the

etcher whose work often has been in impor-

tant exhibitions and is found in private and

public collections. Private Gaetano Cecere

Private Cecere is a young sculptor who

was graduated from the Beaux-Arts Free

Studio in this city. The studio, directed by

Lloyd Warren, is conducted by the National

Sculpture society and the Society of Beaux-

Arts Architects. Instruction is given there

Mr. Cecere won a competition for a medal

instituted by the Art in Trades club. Copies

of this medal are to be awarded annually by

the School of Art league to the pupils who

stand first in art in the city's high schools.

Since he went to war work by Mr. Cecere

The distinguished service medal was de-

signed and modelled by the same men. It

People and Events

In an age of steel the building of wooden

hips looks like a step backward. Even so

The summer school class in geography

will rise and define the boundaries of the state of Missouri. "A vast lake of dark

brown water, surrounded on three sides by a

The "work or fight" order brings a rift

of joy to theater patrons in New York. Dis-

trict Attorney Swan says ticket speculating

is a nonessential industry and must go. In

other words, working the public will not win

Much more favorable support of the em-

ployment of married women as teachers was

heard at the Pittsburgh convention of the

National Educational association. Views

were different in peace time. A marked

scarcity in the nation's teaching force neces-

sitates a call to the married reserves and

calms the fears of the singles. Besides, the

married ones have shown surprising fighting

the manner of the Clark-Daly days. The

United States senatorship is the first prize

and two women hanker for the job-Miss

Jeannette Rankin, member of congress, and

Miss Anne Martin, both republicans. Sen

ator Thomas J. Walsh, the lone democrat in

opposition split, but the copper kingdom,

with two charmers in the political ring, is a

Political pots are boiling in Montana after

the launching of timber craft noted on July

has been in exhibitions in this cty.

delpha mint.-New York Herald.

4 makes a caulking good record.

deset." Correct. Class dismissed.

the war.

leading sculptors. Just before he enlisted

made the model from the design.

the criticism is justified.

In many quarters there is misapprehen-

"One reason the mustard gas is so danger

Uncle Sam Plans to Give Hun a Dose of His Own Medicine New York Times.

Mustard gas, the deadliest instrument of its cost. The question arose as to whether warfare yet devised, is not a gas, but an am- it could be made more cheaply or rapidly. ber fluid of a faint, sweetish, not unpleasant So the experiments continued. "Everyone should have patience. We can odor. It is no more volatile than turpentine. It kills by inhalation and maims or beat the Germans at this game just as we blinds by contact. In one recent attack, can beat them at any other, but the manufac-

cently been unleashed. We can go the limit Germans used 7,000 tons of it. Now that it has become common knowlnow, but we had to get Uncle Sam's word edge that gas was largely responsible for as- first. The chemists couldn't wage a private tonishing enemy successes in the last four war on Germany, much as they might have offensives, it is possible to give these random liked to do it. tacts from the story of "mustard," and to discuss in some detail its properties, manufac- shells, those which explode by percussion ture and history It is not a story of Ger- and those which carry time fuses. Occaman chemists more adroit than the allies in sionally they drench a territory with shells, this branch of the lethal arts; for American some of which have long-time fuses and chemists reported its deadliness and its avail- some short-time fuses, so as to effect the ability, both to this government and to the greatest possible concentration of gas in a British, before the enemy began throwing it given sector. across "No Man's Land." And, although "A questio the United States is admittedly behind in its can advance through territory they have subgas program, it may be said, for whatever jected to this gas. If the territory is unaid and comfort it affords Berlin, that the tenable for the allies it is untenable for the kind of mustard gas being manufactured here Germans, too. That is why some persons is one-fourth more toxic than the kind being wonder that they can make such great gains with it. We are likely to think of the battle-

used by the Germans. When an official British communique last front as being a solid line, like the maps we April contained a line that Armentieres was see daily, with another line of trenches back "full of gas" and that neither side could enter of that. If the western front were a level there, few realized the tragic import of the plain, like an Illinois prairie, that would be What it meant was that Armentieres fairly true of it, and gas would not be so was full of mustard gas. The gutters ran useful for the Germans; but the situation with the reddish-brown liquid. Phosgene actually is that there are certain strongly held and other poisons evaporate so readily that posts, such as Kemmel hill of Messines ridge, they do not make any spot untenable for around which the fighting centers. It is more than a few hours, but "mustard" lingers against such positions that the Germans have from two to four days, depending on weather been using gas. They do not use it indisconditions. Several months earlier, at Cam-brai, the importance of the weapon had be-by gas out of a strong position, they must come manifest. British infantry held Bour- fall back to others prepared in the rear. Maps lon wood. Again and again German troops are supplied to the German troops showing were hurled against that redoubtable force, gassed areas, and in the advance they may Ten times they attacked, and each time were driven back. Then came the official announcement of the British retirement. But ous is that it seams so innocent. The smell enemy infantry had won no decision. Mus- 15 faint, and it is not especially disagreeable tard gas was the victor.

It was about this time that the "Tommies" named the stuff. No mustard enters into its fect has been called 'chemical pneumonia. composition, but a drop of it on a soldier's The symptoms are similar-high fever, stersieeve penetrates, and, after the lapse of torous breathing and sometimes stupor. Auhours, blisters like mustard. It is a deep topsies have shown that the effect of the gas burn and causes great swelling. But mus- on the lung tissues has been such that they tard gas is so innocent in appearance and so break down like wet paper." inoffensive to the nostrils that the soldiers were not on their guard against it. The chief sufferers were the artillerymen, who threw aside their masks after working for a time amid it. The masks were of little avail anyhow, for the kind then in use did not last 10 minutes in an atmosphere drenched with the drug.

Such was the new weapon forged by kais-

Questions have become general as to the nature of mustard gas, and as to the ability of the United States to produce it in quantities. In an effort to answer them an interview was sought with Dr. Benjamin T Brooks, chief chemist of the Commercial Research company at Flushing, which has taken an active part in this phase of war preparation. It was he who, 15 months ago, urged the use of mustard gas against the Germans.

"It is a peculiar quality of mustard gas that no chemist would suspect from its structure that it is toxic," said Dr. Brooks. "The formula looks harmless enough. We made some of it last October. As has already been told in a newspaper dispatch, the bureau of mines formally reported to the ordnance department that the methods of manufacture were satisfactory. Afterward the bureau made two more reports urging that it be used.

Then the ordnance department had to decide about putting it into shells and figure

Crowder and the Draft Boards

The letter of General Crowder to the conference committee on the war appropriation bill reflects very great honor upon him. But his declination of the promotion offered him and the cross represent the work of individto be a lieutenant general will be a useless ual artists who are thoroughly competent, sacrifice unless congress acts on his sugges- and is there not something peculiarly approtion and provides some substantial recogni- priate in the fact that they are in uniform, tion for the draft boards throughout the in the military service of their country and country. The dies were cut at the Phila-

The proposal to promote General Crowder was based upon the very great success of the administration of the selective draft, a success which is now recognized the world over. General Crowder declines the tendered pro-"which I value beyond anything in my military career," because, as he says, "6,000 local and district boards, with an aggregate membership of 18,000 citizens, have co-operated with the national headquarters efficiently and honorably, many without compensation, in the superb team work which has produced the gratifying result attained under the selective service law."

That tribute is timely and well paid. We exult in the team work which has sent a million men across the sea, and in the international team work which has put all the allied armies under General Foch, because this co-operation is so obviously and gratefully hastening the day when we shall win the war. But until General Crowder spoke up for them we have overlooked the patriotic team work of 18,000 quier citizens without whose devoted and skillful co-operation we should not have had our million men ready to send across the sea, or must have secured them, if at all, at the cost of grave dissatisfaction and dissension here at home. As General Crowder points out, many of these form wherever freedom has been assailed. loyal citizens have served without pay, but the pay even for those who have accepted it been entirely inadquate to the value or the rigor of the work done. In almost no draft board has the supply of paid clerical labor been adequate, and the board membets have impressed volunteers among their families and friends to work for nothing for a the race, thinks he has a walk-away with the government which is paying every other form of war work with extreme liberality .-Brooklyn Eagle.

doubtful proposition.

One Glimpse Enough.

eparture for the front. A very rich young sportsman, afflicted with the malady known as swelled head, said to Dr. Rainey during the fish course:

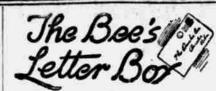
I'm going to volunteer, Doc, but I can't decide whether to take up the cavalry or the aviation wing. Which do you advise? "The aviation, most decidedly," Dr. Rainey replied.

"Ah, you've seen me fly, have you? "No, said Dr. Rainey; "I've seer you ride."—Washington Star.

Easy Money.

A builder and contractor in Philadelphia, who had just now a considerable amount of work in hand for the government, visited the plant one day and discovered a number of things he didn't like. Cf one in part cular he

"Yes," said the foreman, with a grin, "I know all about it, for I have seen the man leaving. sir, he wasn't employed here-he was



Omaha, July 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: I told you so! Another example of the predominance of the democratic appetite for a place on the public pay roll is seen in the shopworn scheme of our county commis sioners to perpetuate themselves in office. And to think that our muchlauded and exemplary citizen, Sophus Neble, would make himself a party to such a coarse piece of work. Little did the public suspect that a man who was quoted in the papers as saying he would turn over his salary as commissioner to the Red Cross would care to hang on to an office if the public showed any inclination toward

making a change! Ninety-nine per cent of the democrats act the same way after they get into office once. It's the appetite that sways their acts, and not the welfare of the public. SOUTH SIDE.

County Employes and Wages.

Omaha, July 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice that our present ounty commissioners voted for an increase in salaries for certain departments in the court house. If I am not mistaken, a few days ago I read in your paper that the reason for the increase is that some of the employes of the court house have to work overtime, hence the reason for the increase.

It is a well known fact that just before we got into this war, and before our young men began to leave for the army and navy, our county commissioners had the pick, and as it has always been the custom when they got elected, they wanted no one else but their friends, regardless of experience in office work. Just because work got a little heavier the court house employes had to get busy and put in a few extra hours each day instead of loafing around the court house and downtown on the taxpayers' time a raise is demanded.

The whole trouble is this: We The vapors from the liquid can be inhaled have in this city and county elected men to office who barely can run their own business, but the reason they get in is because they make good tools for the "big men." If our commissioners, both in the city hall as well as in the court house, employ less help, but competent help, even if the salaries are fairly good, or just the same as they are going to pay now, we would get some acommodation, but the way it has been going they make the taxpayer pay all expenses for their own good. sion regarding the designs and manufacture

My only wish is that next time we elect county officials elect men who understand their business, and not those who attend their other interests outside of the court house duties seven hours a day and just come into the court house to meet and bid their employes good-day, that being the whole reason that they don't know what is going on in their own depart-TAXPAYER.

TART TRIFLES.

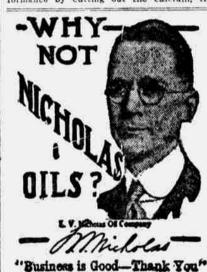
United States engineers for camouflage-in Citizen-Unless I am mistaken, you are the party I gave 10 cents to yesterday. other words, by artists. The design was Beggar-I am, sir. Did you think a dime rould make a new man of me?-New made by Captains Aymar Embury and Andre Smith. Both of these officers are well known in art circles, Captain Smith especially as an

> "Ma, the paper says that one person can have only one piece of pie now. "Well, what about it?" "When company comes, there will be enough for me."-Chicago Journal.

"Who was the first financier?"

"He floated quite a lot of stock successfully."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

formance by cutting out the calcium, the



fruit

public will look on it as a breach of faith?"
"I think it will tend to put the show in a very bad light."—Baltimore American. Son (a golf enthusiast)-You must admit father, that it requires great skill to drive a ball a hundred yards-Old Farmer-Shucks! It don't require hall

as much skill as it does to drive a pig fift; feet .- Boston Transcript. "Mr. Hoover's teachings have berne

"Of course they have."
"It is no longer necessary to put up signs in the 'zoo' reading: 'Don't feed the ank-

"-Birmingham Age-Herald. CONCERNING MARY.

There was a time-alas, that time has flown-When Mary had a heart, or symptoms of it; She called him "Bob" and well she seemed to love it—
is name—he seemed to be her "only own;" His every smile she greedily did covet; She smiled on him—then she was not Oh, could be be content with such favor to

But now, since she has chosen a career, He's simply dropped beneath her range of vision: It's all up with him, I sadly fear:

It's all up with him, I sadly fear;
Her lips close tight with spinster-like precision;
Her soul sails in a frosty atmosphere,
While his heart writhes in pain 'neath the
incision. BAYOLL NE TRELE.





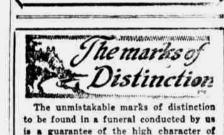
to the sweet strains of a Chopin waltz, or trip some modern step. if you prefer. Our big library of

music rolls offers many beautiful and inspiring dance themes for your player-piano. Let us play some of them, for you

No obligation-come in. Cake home some new dance rolls today - and enliven your evening



1513-15 Douglas St.



art and can assure you of fair, courteous treatment. N. P. SWANSON

our moderately priced burials. We have

a thorough knowledge of the undertaker's

(Established 1888) Funeral Parlor, 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Douglas 1060.

Some Startling Specials That Will Save You Money For Saturday at Beaton's

cap in stock worth from 50c | 12c Palm Olive Soap ... 9c to \$1.00 for......39c Pinkalene for coloring waists pink, green and burnt orange25c 50c Stationery, per box . . 19c 15c Wash Cloths7c 10c Wash Cloths5c 25c Listerine19c 65c Nail Scissors 39c 75c Household Shears . . 59c \$1.25 Pocket Knives . . . 89c We have just received a large assortment of solid back hair brushes in all styles and sizes from 75c to\$3.00 35c Tooth Brush Holders 19c 40c Tooth Brushes24c 35c Tooth Brushes 19c \$1.25 Goetorbe Face Pow-

50c Udor, for oppressive perspiration29c Perfumes. \$2.25 Ideal Extract, per

oz.\$1.69 \$1.25 La Trefle, per oz . . 89c Also a large line of imported and domestic perfume, worth up to \$2.00 per oz., Saturday

15c Remmer's Soap 9c 60c Syrup Figs47c 25c Mentholatum.....17c \$1.00 Listerine79c 50c Listerine39c 25c Nature's Remedy...17c 50c Orazin Tooth Paste. 34c Aspirin Tablets.

Box containing 8 tablets. .7c Box containing 16 tablets 14c Bottle of 100 tablets....69c \$3.75 Hospital Malted Milk\$2.90 25c Milk of Magnesia . . . 17c

For the children with every 25c sale or over, Saturday, we will give you the choice of a set of Jacks and Ball, the Talking Monkey or Toy Automobile.

Photo Department .

We devolp your prints ree when prints are ordered. 21/4 x31/2 each 3c 21/2 x 41/4 each 4c Post Card size, each . . 6c

Mail Orders Receive Our Prompt Attention

Beaton Drug Co.

15th and Farnam.

One Year Ago Today in the War. War department ordered the drafting into military service of 678,000 men to be selected from those regis-

tered on June 5.
President Wilson issued a proclamation forbidding German insurance companies from doing further marine or war risk insurance business in the

The Day We Celebrate. Hugh B. Gray, salesman for the Cudahy Packing company, born 1881. W. C. Langdon, veterinarian, born

Dr. H. W. Allwine, dentist, born 1885. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, born at South Norwalk, Conn., 55 years ago. Dr. George Leslie Omwake, president of Ursinus college, born at Greencastle, Pa., 47 years ago.

This Day in History.

1808—Marshal MacMahon, famous soldier and president of the French soldier and president of the French republic, born near Autun, France. Died in Paris October 17, 1983.

1843—Marriage of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Frances Elizabeth Appleton.

1864—John Jacob Astor, fourth of the name, born in New York City. Perished in the Titanic disaster April

15, 1912. the fortunate person to inherit from that the movement will find many fol-1868—Frank P. Blair of Misouri his father, jointly with three sisters, a lowers from all parts of the state who formally acepted the democratic nom-ination for vice president, plat of twenty acres of ground near the city of London, in England

Just 30 Years Ago Today Judge Shields issued one marriage license today. The parties were Louis Johnson and Miss Ida Anderson,

both of Omaha. The city clerk has received a com-munication from the clerk of the



esi-council chambers of Borough of at Thames, New Zealand, asking for information about operating electric

light machinery by water power. W. R. English, deputy recorder of deeds, is visiting in Kenosha, Wis.

State Press Comments

Aurora Republican: If the government can get away with a horizontal increase on railroad rates, the occupation of many a tariff expert will go glimmering. But it is our guess that a good many years will be required to straighten out the tangle in the country's transportation system now being woven by Director General Mc

Kearney Hub: Charles W. Bryan ("Brother Charley") announces that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor and submits a platform that is real "hot stuff." Especially is he out for the booze ring and the profiteers. But above all he is out for Bryan. There's always a Bryan who is for Bryan first, last and

Scottsbluff Republican: The movement which originated in Omaha to secure an amendment to the constitution permitting a single tax of \$10 to be levied on all motor vehicles, the funds thus created to be used excluin the building and maintaining of the highways of the state, is a good one and if it were adopted would settle our highways question for all time, and would be of greater value to the state than any measure yet propose for the purpose of taking care of the roads of the state. There is no doubt believe that just that kind of a law would be a good one

Editorial Shrapnel Kansas City Star: The sultan of Turkey is dead, which is about all

anybody knows about him. Brooklyn Eagle: Multimillionaire who pays \$14,000,000 in income tax leave a record for his descendants to boast of when they congratulate themselves on what "our family did in the war."

New York World: Germany always has two explanations of the de struction of Red Cross hospital ships. One is that they struck a mine and the other is that they were carrying fighting men. In neither case is there any denial of infamous guilt. Baltimore American: Von Hindenburg said that to raise and equip an army of 2,000,000 men in America

and keep on supplying the allies, was impossible. He has now found out hat American enterprise has a way of trampling on impossibilities, Minneapolis Tribune: Maybe Germany is starving and Austria is on the verge of collapse, and Bulgaria is ready to quit and the Turk is only looking for a good chance to sneak out of a bad job, but the only way to win the war is to fight it out in the

Pershing way, if it takes several sum-Louisville Courier-Journal: American newspapers are recalling just now that the war of our revolution was against a German dunderhead who And they the British throne. might also recall that the war was so unpopular among the British people that their German king fought it largely with German hired gunmen. Sir, he wasn't employed here—he was merely looking for a job!"—Harper's Magazine

Twice Told Tales

Dr. Liewellyn Rainey, director of the overseas war library, was enterained at dinner by a group of Johns Hopkins students on the eve of his

The young sportsman smiled.

spoke to his foreman: "I have just caught a fellow hanging around smoking during working hours. So I ordered them to give him a week's wages and told him to