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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.

"A life on the ocean wave" has its advantages.

Don't let yourself forget that, according to official edict, "politics is adjourned."

The weather man is demonstrating that he can be good to us when he wants to.

Sunday's record indicates that safety first is not universally practiced by auto drivers.

Treasurer Endres slipped up a little on the joy ride, but he had the trip first, which may console him.

Hindenberg is now reported to be alive and well, but a safe guess would be that he is far from happy.

Over the Aisne may not be out altogether, but it is on the way to Berlin, and that is the final destination.

One of the kaiser's sons celebrated his birthday last week, but so far none of the six has been injured in battle.

Omaha's hospital unit has reached the other side in safety, adding by that much to local interest in the proceedings over there.

If the president ever does find out what the Russian people want, we will wager his discovery includes free grub, clothes and vodka.

Mr. Hoover has slackened the brakes a little on wheat, but that does not mean that we are to run wild with the cereal like we once did.

If a few more candidates for primary nominations would now withdraw in the interest of patriotism and party it would simplify matters still further.

Still, the propriety of civic organizations constituted regardless of party trying to put candidates on both party tickets, is at least open to question.

TEXT FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

To be a good republican and a loyal citizen of the United States is one and the same thing. Since the republican party-the party of Abraham Lincoln-was born none has ever had to ask where it stood on any measure looking to the proper and adequate defense of the nation.

For fifty years the republican party directed the course of the government along a way to growth and prosperity, broken only by a brief experiment with democratic control that brought immediate and dire disaster to industry and commerce. This is the complete answer to the democratic insinuation that to elect a republican congress will be to jeopardize the safety of the government, or to hamper the prosecution of the war.

For all his war program President Wilson has had the most loyal and effective support of the republicans in congress, the minority party there, but the one to which the chief executive has had to turn when leaders of his own party have been in opposition to his plans.

The republican party is committed without reserve to the vigorous and relentless prosecution of the war to speedy victory. Its leaders enthusiastically advocate a more aggressive policy than that so far pursued. Only on this score has criticism been offered, directed not at the president, but against the reactionary group whose fuglemen hide behind the White House to concoct their gas attacks against republicans.

In going into the present campaign the republicans can present good reasons for seeking the confidence of the people in preference to the incompetent democrats. No war policy of the president is in any danger through the republican party; many times his plans have been seriously interfered with by the democrats. Therefore, the loyal citizens of America well may turn to the party that has stood steadfast and staunch through the country's most critical history and greatest growth.

Money Behind That Bill.

Through one advertising agency alone \$205,000 of German gold was used in 1915 to buy space in English and foreign language newspapers in this country to manufacture public sentiment for the bill to prohibit the export of arms which our Senator Hitchcock introduced and championed in congress for the kaiser. There was Hun money behind that bill and the kaiser would gladly have paid millions to anyone who could have successfully "put it over" on our statute books for him.

Murder is Murder and Not War.

Another tale of wanton murder of sailors is added to the long count against the Hun. In this instance a former atrocity is repeated; the captured crew of a fishing trawler was placed on the deck of a submarine, carried far from the place where overhauled, and then the cruel captor submerged his boat, leaving his victims to drown. Nothing more despicable or dastardly seems possible. Very early in the progress of the great American rebellion Judah P. Benjamin, attorney general for the confederacy, laid down the principle that killing for the mere sake of taking life and not because of military necessity or advantage is murder. This has been accepted

by all enlightened nations, whose armies scru-

Great Splash For Labor Day Ways All Set For Another Launching In Ship Yards

New York Times.

Labor day is dedicated to celebrating the posal made to the shipping board by the men advancement of the cause of labor and the promotion of the interests of workingmen. themselves to have another demonstration build ships to beat the submarine.

The form of the celebration is by parades There will have to be a taking of stock, and meetings--this is the serious aspect of it; a counting of ways and fabrics, to determine but also it is the red-letter day for relaxation how big, without delaying construction, the and sport, the prelude to another year of "splash" of Labor day shall be. On July 5 toil. It has been proposed by organized the returns (incomplete) of launchings on shipyard workers that the opening of Labor the Fourth showed that 95 ships, of a total of day this year shall be the signal for the 474,464 tons, had taken the water, to the launching of ships on all our coasts and on fluttering of flags, the ringing of bells and the Great Lakes, for another "Big Splash" the booming of cannon. America had never like that of the Fourth of July, 1918, which seen such a gala day. The Pacific coast led, will be historic and forever memorable in with 27 wooden and 18 steel ships. The Atthe annals of American labor and industry. In what finer and better way could the steel ships. The gulf coast contributed 14

spirit of the day in vartime be observed? wooden ships and one steel ship, and the Victory in the world conflict is as much the Great Lakes 11 steel ships. "The number of concern of the American workman as it is ships launched today," said the director genof the statesman and the investor. Defeat eral, "is the greatest record of launchings would shatter the hopes, eclipse the ideals, for a single day in the history of the world. of labor, and bring want and misery to every home. Surely no one has a greater stake in its own records, perhaps the Labor day the struggle than the artisan and the toiler, launchings will ring round the world, too. To quote Mr. Schwab again, "if we complete however humble.

The credit for winning this war will be our shipbuilding program, they will know shared equally by the workmen of America over in Germany that not a shred of hope and the fighters of America," said Charles remains." The Atlantic coast, with its in-Schwab at San Francisco on the Fourth cerased number of ways, should press the of July. The war as an inspiration should Pacific coast hard next time, or carry off the be in the front of every Labor day celebra- honors. Can't we have the biggest "splash" tion this year, an occasion more of sober yet, Labor's triumphant message to the kaiser thought and earnestness of purpose than of and von Tirpitz? Also good tidings to our recreation. So the shipyard workers think, allies and a hail to the American army in the 300,000 strong, who, in the words of the di-rector general, "are all fighting for America," better use could Labor day be put to, achieve-like the men in the trenches. Hence the pro-ment and festival?

The Bristol 'Plane Incident

Kansas City Times.

abandoned.

orders.

As America is ready in this war to break

plans didn't work out. The Liberty motor

was adapted admirably to a plane of about

the dimensions of the DeHaviland, but when

planes, seaplanes and the big Caproni.

stead of building a two seater fighter, the

Curtiss company now returns to its original

plan for a single seater fighter, which was abandoned last November under Pershing's

If the War department had kept up to

It

date on airplane development before the war

Naval Cosmetics

quantities. If one were to judge the fighting

the delay might have been avoided.

The failure of the Bristol plane and its guns instead of with four, as in the DeHavi-abandonment is a disappointment, but not a us, and consequently the load of bombs, the calamity. To understand the significance of aircraft engineers believed they could inthe fact it is necessary to know something of the various types of aircraft. Five gen-make it a successful swift pursuit plane to eral classes are in production for war uses, take the place of the Spad. Unhappily, their aside from training planes.

1. Small, fast, quick maneuvering single scater fighters, used for scouting and for protecting heavier, slower planes. Their speed is between 120 and 130 miles an hour. Among the better known planes of this class are the French Spad and Nieuport, the British SE-5 and Sopwith, and the German Albatross.

2. General utility two seaters, used for reconnaissance, artillery spotting, photography, map making and bombing by day. Their speed is from 100 miles an hour up. The DeHaviland, Bristol, Voisin and Farman are in this class.

3. Battle planes, heavy and slow, equipped with a cannon as well as with the machine guns which are common to preceding classes. The French make the Voisin battle planes.

4. Night bombers, slow planes with enormous wing spread, with a radius of operation of from 500 to 1,000 miles, carrying a large supply of bombs. The British Handley Page, and the Italian Caproni are the best known of these among the The Germans use the Gotha and allies. the Friederichshafen.

5. Flying boats and hydroplanes, for naval use and particularly for hunting submarines.

When we entered the war we knew noth- didn't, and the experience with the Bristol is ing about the war developments of airplanes. part of the cost of unpreparedness. But the It was one of the results of the incredible important thing now is that we have learned the War department before by experience and are driving ahead ence of the war that we had no information in this country concerning this most important factor of modern fighting. Our only army planes were the slow and heavy sort that Among the other notions of war that we are now used solely for training. We actually had to send a commission to Europe have been forced to discard is the old one after the declaration of war to learn what that a man, in order to be a first-class fightsort of planes to build. While that ques- ing man, must be something of a roughneck, tion was being studied abroad our aircraft or at least one so intent on the technique of board went ahead with the vital question of homicide that his personal appearance is a motors, having the Liberty designed, and matter of the utmost indifference to him.



Lincoln, July 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: The report is common that at the next meeting of the board of regents they will fire President Did. Sixty days' leave for farm work is being granted United States naval re-cruits at Providence, R. I. Women of Fife, Scotland, have

It is reported that they intended

to do this at their meeting in Peru last month, but Superintendent Clemmons and Heitzman were absent and nothing was done. The same report has it that George Martin of Kearney is to succeed Dick and Dean Rouse is to succeed Hays.

The report is out that Hay. has resigned within the past few days. He saw the handwriting and go out. It is also coported that George Mar-tin went to Columbia University this While, o'er his head. I place a helmet fair summer with the assurance that he should have Dick's place upon his re-turn. Both far and near.

This report is common through the It is said that Hays cannot with Tom Majors. It is impor-hat Tom have someone with state. work with Tom Majors. It is important that Tom have someone with whom he can work in view of the fact that he takes such a leading part in

management of the normal the schools. It is said that Dick was brought over

Thomas trouble should die down and then a Schoolmaster's club man would be put in. This program now promises to be fulfilled in the election of Rouse and Martin, both members of the club in good standing. The interests of Majors and the Schoolmaster's club

far outweigh the interests the schools or the service they render the state. X. Y. Z.

Flirting With the Negro. Omaha, duly 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: The appointment of Messrs. Britt, Mohamit and Williams I do not even hold a grateful hand, thus, While I stand. on committee-at-large is worth while, I only how my head and say, "Dear lad, God bless you on your way, yet it seems strange that a race who is shouldering its portion of the present world's peril, that casts as many

votes as any nation in Douglas county, is denied the privilige of having a delegate in each ward.

W. E. ALEXANDER, 2512 North Twenty-fifth Street.

Vigilance is Needed.

the engineers tried to refine the plane for Omaha, July 26 .- To the Editor of greater speed, the motor proved too big. The Bee: Now the way things look Several groups of engineers were working it would be as well to look twice where one can afford two squints at the situation. Everybody knows about 1912 and 1916 is even better known. Was Wilson re-elected in on different models simultaneously. All were hopeful, but all failed. So the Bristol was Meanwhile, contrary to General Persh-1916? ing's expectations, the single seater develcould have been vastly improved if all the whims of the democrats were oped in importance. The Curtiss company accordingly was given an order for the SE-5 realized. The electoral vote was notha successful British single seater. Along with ing to brag about. It served in 1916, but will it serve in 1920? Will the this plane it will continue to build training cry, "He kept us out of war," attract as large a contingent from the Ger-By the Bristol failure we have lost a part man vote? It isn't likely. The map of the capacity of the Curtiss plant for sevof democratic territory west of the Mississippi in 1916 is blotted only by eral months. So far as the plane itself is concerned, its functions will be largely met Oregon on the Pacific, and a very few by the DeHaviland, which is now in quanothers. Republican success lay in the tity production and will answer the purpose densely populated sections. for which the Bristol was designed. In-

Germans, 600,000 were sent here with the sinister purpose to rouse up the American-born Germans to deal us a treacherous blow the same as Belgium got, and later the Lusitania. Of course, we can't hold 12,000,000 guilty, but there are propagandists after them, and as they are lurking in our midst it is well to accept the warnings of a rattlesnake, for a copperhead never gives any warning. out trace" is the German method. It

Sidelights on the War

The British army smokes 4,000. 000.000 cigarets a year. Five girls of Aberdeen, Wash., have

signed as ollers on a Pacific steamship. Sixty days' leave for farm work is

at the next meeting of the board of regents they will fire President Dick of Kearney and President Hays of Peru.

Dublin at a penny each ,instead of

Quarrymen of Bethesda, England, have applied for an extra allowance of sugar, owing to the arduous nature of their work.

A WOMAN'S THANKS.

Whenever I meet a sailor or soldier on the

'Mong strange neighbors, To keep from battered ruin, cannon-blown,

my dear home, To let ma live in my own body's peace, Not loathing it, defiled. Bearing a stranger child.

from Iowa for temporary use until the Or your young flesh you build a living wall, around all

To women's hearts, most dear. The young. the old,

You guard from fear untold!

Far out of reach of human eyes, The ramparts of our sacred country rise, Impalpable, but stronger far than-death. Freedom and light and love, our nation's

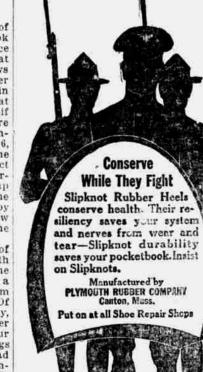
breath, Dwell safely there, free from all thought of care

These walls of your noble spirit builds and bears.'

"Dear lad, God bless you on your way, And bring you safe, some day, To that dear harbor where you long to be, I cannot thank you for your gift to me, For who can, thank for life, love, liberty, The one who gives life's hourly sacrifice?" --E. A. Furman in N. Y. Times.

Yes, by a popular vote that Of our 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 of

"Sink withapplies to any transaction with which



Someone will have to rescind that doublebarreled postal card by which Frank Harrison was going to dictate governorship nominations on both sides of the political fence.

The Nebraska law governing state platform conventions expressly prohibits any expression for or against any candidate for office to be filled at the ensuing election-which eliminates the incentive to a lot of grief.

Again has the Nebraska state railroad board gone through the motions of putting into effect an order of the federal railroad director. Watch its wheels revolve when the control of the wires passes on Thursday. The members must have some employment besides drawing salary checks.

Our Ships and the World.

Chairman Hurley gave the South Americans a little glimpse of what the great American merchant fleet may mean to the world commerce after peace has come again. It is too soon to speculate as to details, but in a general way it is clear that the presence of these great cargocarriers is going to exert a vital influence on the affairs of all nations. Nor is it conceivable that that influence will be for anything but good. The United States is not seeking any selfish purpose in this war, nor expecting to achieve any victory save that in which all nations may share. Therefore, it is only fair to conclude that when it comes to adapt to the uses of a peaceful world the means through which Germany will be defeated, this country will seek no selfish advantage. Ships now built and building to carry men and munitions to France will in time be used on errands of peace throughout the world, messengers of friendly commerce among the nations. America will have the mightiest fleet affoat when the war is over, and will continue to use its giant power for the good of mankind.

pulously follow the role. But Germany has respected the laws of neither God nor man, and has wantonly destroyed the lives of helpless victims again and again, under circumstances that leave no doubt as to the bloodthirsty purpose of her warriors. The repetition of the offense from Liege and Louvain down through the years to this latest crime constitutes a record that will forever damn the Hohenzollern and all his precious crew of freebooters and murderers. The world must be cleansed of the lot before safety is secured for democracy or any other form of government.

Driving the Lesson Home.

The announced policy of the government in taking over the telegraph and telephone lines of the country is to consolidate and unify the operation in every possible way. It will tolerate no longer than absolutely necessary wasteful and costly two-telephone systems serving the people of the same territory. Exit the independent telephone delusion. It will hook up the telephone and the telegraph for co-operative and joint action. Thus the government will itself do what it forbade the companies from doing on their own account when compelled by court order to unmerge the union that had been effected. We are learning through stress of war.

Shades of a long line of heroes, turn your heads! The sombrero is to go into the discard, and the dinky little nondescript cap becomes the headgear for the Yankee soldier abroad, when he is not wearing his "tin hat." It may suit the climate, but the home folks won't know him,

Germans are using American prisoners to shield railway stations at the front from bombing. This is a continuation of the policy that forced women and children to march ahead of the Hun infantry when it went into battle.

All that "Jim-Jack" harmony may explain why the "S. O. S." was sent out, urging the Douglas county delegation to be on hand when the big show starts at Hastings.

arranging for the production of proved for- Especially was this true of the jolly jack eign motors for use in European factories. The British general utility DeHaviland timbers shellback, who swore strange oaths, plane, equipped with four machine guns and danced hornpipes and punctuated all converwith bombing apparatus, was selected in the sation by taking a half hitch at his trousers. late summer as one of our main reliances. If this man-o'-warsman ever existed outside and was sent to Dayton for adaptation to of the fiction of a generation ago, he is now the Liberty motor, and for production in the as extinct as the dodo.

Dayton-Wright plant there and in the Fisher Body company's plant in Detroit. The De- which calls for bids for face cream, manicure Haviland was to be our contribution to Class sets, hair tonic and perfumes in staggering 2 mentioned above.

It was felt that the battle plane of Class qualities of our sailors by the supply officers 3 could wait. Of the night bombers of Class requisitions, it would not be an unnatural 4, the Handley Page, equipped with two Lib- error to assume that the navy had someerty motors, and the Caproni, equipped with thing to do with a girls' boarding school. three, were selected. Rapid changes in the Certainly there is no suggestion of 14-inch models abroad caused delays, but this spring shells, torpedoes, depth bombs and dreadthe models were made and orders finally naughts pounded to the bottom in the requiplaced. The Handley Page people have been sitions for vanishing cream, peroxide cream conducting a clever publicity campaign in and other aids to beauty. Nevertheless, this country, insisting that 10,000 of their planes would end the war. But efficiency decreases with the size of the plane, and it is still doubtful whether in general two Lib-erty motors will not do better in general two Lib-

erty motors will not do better service in two a man whose skin is in good condition, who DeHavilands than in one Handley Page. is clean inside and out, who takes a pride in his personal appearance is nine times out of to get its scaplanes, and these have been in the a better stayer in the fighting game than production all spring, along with training he who makes a pose of being rough and ready. All this toilet-making adds to selfplanes, in the Curtiss plant in Buffalq. ready. All this toilet-making adds to self-Now to return to Class 1, the swift single respect and creates a sense of duty out of

seater fighters. An order for 3,000 Spads which traditions are built. This has been was placed with the Curtiss company last proved time and again on the Somme and in September. As it was getting ready for pro- Flanders, where men who might be considduction in November General Pershing ca- cred to be a bit foppish, or at least inclined bled that the single seater was becoming ob- to be dandies, have stuck it out to the last. solete and was being replaced by the two- This is why Pershing insists that the Ameriseater combat plane. Therefore, he directed can soldier shall be natty, that his uniform the cancelling of the Spad order. This dis- shall fit him and that on all occasions he arranged Curtiss plans, for while the com- must be spick and span,

pany was building two types of flying boats It is no longer a matter of two or three as well as training planes, it had arranged hours of habhazard musketry, but days and weeks of unremitting shell fire that calls on facilities for producing the Spads. The aircraft board had received in Wash- the higher qualities of the soldier or sailor.

ington a British Bristol, a machine of the And these qualities are founded on self-Class 2 type, very similar to the DeHavi- respect, that pride in self that comes from land. By equipping it with three machine being clean .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

That's the reason so many of them accept their fate on the western front. To be caught with the goods is the lost cause" for any thief or body of thieves. Death at the front is preferable to the just hatred of mankind when they are kicked back to their own dunghills.

Hun may

Wilson has made a good record since he went into it, but he was so slow starting things. Bernstorff should have been apprehended. But for the democrats to try and show that the republicans are not for the war "teeth and toenails" is as comical as for a parrot to chirp "if the country is saved it will be us big people save it." D. HOLADAY.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Lawyer-Are you aware, sir, that what you contemplate is illegal? Client-Certainly. What do you suppose I came to consult you for ?-Boston Transcript.

"I hear they are wearing paper cloth-ing in Europe." "Which shows how fashions repeat themselves." observed Miss Cayenne. "My grandmother used to wear quantities of newspaper when bustles were in style."---Washington Star. Washington, Star.

"Do you believe the old saying that an apple a day will keep the doctor away?" "So far as I'm concerned, it would have to serve," repled the impecuations clinen. "I can't afford to buy apples and pay doctors, too."-Binghampton Age-Herald.

Wife-The fact that there are germs on

money doesn't worry me. Hub-No, my dear. It would take a pretty active gern to hop from the money to you, during the brief time you have it. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

"No," remarked the determined lady to the indignant taxi driver who had received his exact fare, "you cannot cheat me. I haven't ridden in cabs these last twentyfive years for nothing." "Haven't you?" he retorted, bitterly, "Well, you've done your best."-Brooklyn

Tve cured my husband's insomnia." "How did you do it?"

"Pretended I was ill and had the doctor prescribe medicine which Henry was to give me every half-hour all night long."-Beston Transcript.

He (weakly). It is good of you. Mrs. ouston, to come and see me when I'm so She (gushingly). Not at all; I wish it ere more often,-Cassell's Saturday Jour-

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Editorial Shrapnel Just 30 Years Ago Today Nebraska Politics The Republican Flambeau club met

One Year Ago Today in the War. British cruiser Ariadne was tor-

Officially announced that since the besinning of hostilities 366 persons field and James Ish, had been killed and 1,029 injured in The general frain rir raids on London.

The Day We Celebrate. Arthur C. Crossman, investment and il estate broker, born 1851.

Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, now turning out "Ea-gie" boats for the government, born at Greenfield, Mich., 55 years ago. Julius Kruttschnitt, the new presi-nt of the Southern Pacific railway, at New Orleans, 64 years ago

John Sharp Williams, United States

Rt Rev. Charles David Williams, Episcopal bishop of lichigan, born at Bellevue, O., 58 years ago.

This Day in History. 1853—Richard Rush, who had a remarkable career as an American diplomatist, died in Philadelphia. rn there August 29, 1780.

1864-Chambersburg, Pa., again ided and partiy burned by confedrate cavalry under General McCaus-and.

funds. The general desire favored an excursion and picnic and the matter do the adjourning. bdoed and sunk, with a loss of 38 was referred to a committee comfield and James Ish. B. Huut, H. H. Red-thur Mullen, chairman of the state democratic central committee, that

the The general freight agents held a will be celebrated in Berlin with bonmeeting at the Paxto 1 for the purpose

of equalizing rates, especially those on grain.

from his trip to Chicago, where he visited his brother, Frank.

Charles Towa and ML 3 Annie Cross-

1914—Germany sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding an explanation of its intentions regarding mobiliza-tion. (1914) (191

Gering Courier: The democratic devise ways and means for raising party wants poliitics adjourned during ers are merely asking you to do your winter shopping early. the war, but they want republicans to

Albion News: The assertion of Ar-

election of republicans this fall fires, is in line with all small bore pol- after all!

anything that justifies a man in boiling over these days it is to have his loyalty questioned, and that has been the policy of many petty officeholders under the present administration. The result is likely to be republican victories all along the line.

Scottsbluff Republican: Congress man M. P. Kinkaid filed for renomination and election last week, and it goes without saying that our congressman from the Sixth district will again

nominated and elected.

goes about this, the less the sacrifice

Kansas City Times: The coal deal-Minneapolis Journal: Germany in-

tends to sweep the sea of hospital ships and barges drawn by tugs. Baltimore American: A war that brings us fetching elevator girls in becoming bloomers has its consolations

iticians who are capitalizing their pa-triotism. Neville and his hand-picked wants to start the kaiser on somecouncils of defense have been playing politics from the start. If there is this question: "Can the Americans question: this

fight? Washington Star: The German language newspaper is possibly not so much to be feared as the English language newspaper that thinks in German.

that enough Germans have been captured to admit of every little tent show in America having its gorilla

St. Paul Pioneer-Press. The judge's uniform and unqualified sup-port of all war measures, as is verified and a million more Americans behind to become same and healthy. the records, places him with the the allied lines isn't a bad summer's the throes of seasickness, and to turn 100 per cent American class. The work at that.

at the Union Pacific depot, is back from his trip to Chicago, where he favor of the allies by rapidly increas- candidate for governor of New York,

A marriage license was issued to The quicker and more effectively it candidate would be William R. Hearst. contented look on a hard rock. Minneapolis Tribune: The allies said another little boy.

plied. 'If I played the time would go

Everyone knew that Lieutenant In the Summer Time Thorleigh and his pretty young wife had failed to agree during their few years of married life, but no one quite liked to ask him where she was living

> strong stomachs as well as weak ones

Your vital forces reach their lowest level when the weather is the hottest. Then the danger is the greatest.

You can't guard your stomach and bowels too carefully through the long hot season Don't take any chance Indigestion sour stomach that wretched bioated

feeling belching food repeating pains that claw at stomach and bowels and an endless train of stomach ills that make life miserable are greatly aggravated in the hot weather.

> This year of all others-it is vital that we keep our strength and full bower at work The extra war work change of diet-all must be looked after because they hit us in the stomach. And now

Hot summer days upset the | it is good news to tell you that tens of thousands are now using EATONIC-for all stomach and bowel ailments caused by too much acidity with such truly wonderfu. results that every one should always have it in the house. EATONIC Tadiets stop the cause of

indigestive and dyspeptic aliments by neutralizing the poisonous fluids, acids and gases largely the result of superacidity This makes the stomach pain-free and ready to perform its proper work.

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during his last months of training in this country. So when an inno-cent newcomer inquired point-blank

where she was, there was a rather intense moment before he said, calmly; "What is

manded further.

she's zine.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It seems

to exhibit. A million

fewer boches behind the Hun lines through these throes of hers in order

'Huh! Catch me playin'!' he re-

"My wife is in France. she doing?" was de-"Fighting," he answered, calmly,
"Fighting!" everyone exclaimed.
"Well," he replied, "perhaps she isn't actually fighting, but I'm sure

quarreling."-Harper's Maga-4 Poor Position.

Alfred A. Knoff, Russian authority, said in his New York office: "It's no use being pessimistic about

Twice Told Tales

She Was a Fighter.

Russia. Russia has simply got to go They're away from them with pessimistic hor-

during the recess. He sat with a dis-"'Why aren't you playin', Harold?'

