THE OMAHA BEE

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VICTOR ROSEWATER. EDITOR

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

All ready to mobilize the army of school children for the annual offensive against ignorance.

"Two husbands chim same wife," reads a headline. And that when war has made husbands so scarce.

Martyrdom for the & W. W. at the price of twenty years in the perfitentiary will soon lose all of its attractiveness.

The threatened boost in the price of private wires is expected to reduce the number used. The least leased wires the better.

Assurance comes by roundabout way that Hindenburg is alive and kicking. The story that Kitchener is still somewhere & captivity has not recently come back.

The official prohibition prospectus lists Nebraska among the states "absolutely certain" for ratifying the federal amendment. If that's the case, what's the use of fussing about it?

How viewpoints change! The proposed minimum 6 per cent income tax rate is now referred to as "nominal." Presumably there is no word left to characterize the old 2 per cent tax.

Realcitrant Hun soldiers are charged with shouting, "To hell with the Fathesland!" For the misguided people of Germany we move to amend to make it, "To hell with the kaiser!"

McNab of San Francisco is trying to force Mayor Rolph out of the way of Francis J. Heney, who might have been democratic nominee for governor of California if the voters had not preferred Rolph. All right, and then the voters will have another chance to turn down the great political "trust buster."

Captain Boy-ed, who had a hand in the distributon of the slush fund for German propaganda in America, is said to have published a book dealing with the developments that brought the United States into the war. Wonder if he tells who got the money with which certain newspapers were innoculated with hyphenism.

Denver is issuing \$10,800,000 water bonds to consummate the acquirement of its water works at an agreed price of \$13,970,000, purchase proceedings having been pending even longer than it took for us in Omaha to buy our water system. If Omaha felt stung in paying \$6,250,000, perhaps there is balm in seeing Denver stuck for more than twice that sum.

Taking Care of Industry. The administration is preparing to deal with

two phases of the really important problem of placing industry on a war footing. Firms and corporations engaged in nonessential lines are threatened with bankruptcy by reason of enforced cessation of activity, and those that are being transferred to the essential group are suffering from the temporary interruption. For the latter class Chairman Baruch of the War Industries board proposes recourse to the half-billion fund established by congress to aid in such cases. These can be tided over any passing embarrassment by this means, but the group whose operations will be entirely shut down must have a more permanent form of relief. Chairman Harding of the Federal Reserve board is giving this his attention, and will have some recommendations to make on the point soon. It is said that extension of credit in form of rediscounts has been suggested as a measure of relief for institutions that might otherwise be forced into disastrous liquidation. Exigency of the war situation is forcing such extensive readjustment of business that only through the utmost care can serious trouble be averted. Obligation in this regard rests quite as heavily on the citizens as on the government, and prudent co-operation must be established to prevent permanent injury to the country's home interests.

OUR LOANS TO OUR ALLIES.

As everyone knows, a large part of the money raised through the sale of the Liberty bonds has been used for loans to our allies. If we are fighting our battles shoulder to shoulder with our war partners for the same object and for the same stake, we are under obligations to extend them the utmost financial help as well as men, munitions and supplies. The very fact that our allies bore the brunt of the onslaught for more than three years before we took a hand and in that time depleted their resources for our benefit as much as their own makes this obligation all the

Yet, we must not delude ourselves with the notion that we are being called on to carry more than our part of the financial load or that Great Britain, which alone of our allies is in position to share this burden, is not likewise coming handsomely across. We quote a reference in the London Times to a recent statement officially made by a member of the British cabinet, which should open our eyes to what Great Britain has done in this direction:

Meanwhile the most interesting financial disclosure made by Mr. Bonar Law was his announcement of the details of the loans made by us during the war to our several Allies. Hitherto it had been considered contrary to the public interest to say how much we had lent to each other, but it is now felt that this reticence is no longer necessary. The public now learns, therefore, that of the 1,402 millions (of pounds sterling) lent by us to the Allies up to the end of July-and ewing to the help now given by the United States this is £22,700,000 less than was estimated in the last Budget-Russia has had 568 millions, France 402 millions, and Italy 313 millions, while the remaining 119 millions has gone to the smaller states, including Belgium, Serbia, Greece, and Roumania.

The Times goes on to declare its agreement with Bonar Law in his avowal that no qualms have ever been felt in that country about these advances and adds:

We may sometimes discuss among ourselves how far part of these loans may be "recoverable," but that does not alter the fact that we have made them in the consciousness of our own wealth, and with an unselfish determination to put it and all our national strength into the common service against the common That we have done this in complete unselfishness is, we fell sure, well recognized by our Allies.

That we are confident, well expresses the sentiment also back of the money which we in the United States have advanced to the other countries engaged with us in the world conflict against the Hun. It is only a question of best subserving the common purpose and most quickly achieving the universally desired end. The very convention for its action. knowledge that the hard hit countries can draw upon the limitless resources of Great Britain and America will be one of the powerful factors forcing the German people finally to realize and tised as "the baby giant from Kentucky" admit the hopelessness of the kaiser's ambition to chain the world to the chariot of "kultur."

War and the Literary Guild.

One of the wonders of the war so far has been the failure of the literary guild to produce even a novelty, let alone something distinctly worthy. The paucity of invention and lack of penetration is appalling, in view of the achievements of the cold-blooded scientists, who have evolved marvels from mathematical formula applied through the mechanic arts. Perhaps it is because the magnitude of events has staggered those romancers who are filling the pages of current publications with their output, but the fact remains they have invented nothing, not even a "situation."

Mannikins that have served since first the doughty deeds of daring heroes came to be chronicled for the astonishment and despair of bewildered but admiring weaklings, are again paraded, this time decked out in khaki, Sam Brown belts, field gray or other modern uniform, in deference to the day. In turn they have worn every variety of garb that has encumbered and distinguished the fighting man from the time of the troglodyte onward. Moreover, they are doing the self-same things in the old familiar way; a variant of the modern school being that the brave man dies, but always with a smile on his face that haunts and inspires his survivor.

One credit mark-should be given the story tellers. They have quit having the hero listen dreamily to the soft purr of his smoothly-running airplane engine. Stern reality has knocked that recent concomitant of a good story higher than any birdman yet has flown. Maybe the haste to reach the market early has resulted in bringing to the consumer so much of unripened fiction, and that when the first rush is over more mature, and consequently more desirable, fruit will be offered. Most of the stuff that is now coming in is both juiceless and tasteless.

The monitor of Senator Hitchcock's hyphenated paper will have to be more vigilant. He has let slip by him a communication calling Senator Norris "that menial of the kaiser." But it was Hitchcock, and not Norris, who sponsored the kaiser's no-export-of-arms bill and championed the Hun scheme to choke off our allies from marketing their securities in this country. When it comes to doing "menial" work for the kaiser, no one has anything on Hitchcock.

But Mayor Smith is credited with having lofty ideas without going up with the flyers.

Views, Reviews and Interviews Incidental Remarks Suggested by Personalities Figuring in Current News

It is gratifying to the friends of Capt. C. and in stature came fully up to the prosis the privilege of few, even though the term is only one year and rotation is quickened by the rule against re-elections. Captain Adams has been an indefatigable worker in the ranks of the G. A. R. My acquaintance with him dates back more than 25 years, when he successfully planned and carried through the Kansas-Nebraska Interstate G. A. R. reunion that put the town of Su-

staff to cover the meeting, as the only footloose reporter, I was delegated to go to Superior, where I was received and treated as a special guest. The reunion proved to be quite up to prospectus and I had such an enjoyable time that I welcomed the chance to repeat the assignment the following sum-I do not believe I have attended many G. A. R. gatherings since, but it would be a safe wager that few, if any, have been pulled off in this state that Captain Adams has missed.

Another incident in my personal relations with Captain Adams, which have always been cordial and pleasant, goes back to the famous 1894 republican state convention. That convention made history by sponsoring the nomination of Tom Majors for governor, bolted by my father and The Bee, with the result that the election went to Judge Holcomb, Nebraska's first populist governor. and wherefores of those proceedings, except to recall that Captain Adams was the chairman to whom I delivered the letter my father had written explaining why he could not support the nominee and tendering his resignation as member of the republican national committee in order to be wholly independent in the course of action he had decided upon. By advice of the floor leaders, whom he hastily consulted, the chairman pocketed the missive without disclosing its contents to the delegates, who remained in ignorance of what had happened until the newsboys came rushing into the building with copies of The Bee containing the full text of the document, and the sensation it created forced another hasty conference that reversed the previous decision and instructed the chairman to present the letter to the

The death of Senator Ollie James leaves a big hole in the leadership of the demo-

E. Adams, as it must be to him, to have him bring back again to Nebraska the high-est honor within the gift of the G. A. R.—

pectus, though in endurance he fell short of it. Senator James was one of William Jennings Bryan's political finds, and at his est honor within the gift of the G. A. R .- invitation, came out to Nebraska as headthe position of national commander. To be liner for one of the early so-called threehead of this great organization, the remnant ringed fusion circuses-the triangular meetof the finest fighting force the world has ings of democrats, populists and silver reever seen, up the time of its disbandment, publicans, by which the "silver forces" were welded together behind a single set of candidates. This particular assemblage took place in Grand Island and as I remember it. the Kentucky orator did a fine job of spellbinding. Senator James campaigned in Nebraska again two years ago, hammering down the proposition " a vote for Wilson is a vote for peace," and I have no doubt exerted effective influence in piling up that 41,000 plurality for the democratic presi-In response to insistent demand that dential ticket. He had a very attractive personality and had he lived longer might well have climbed still to higher fame as a public man.

> The late Senator James was not only a little giant in size, but he was distinguished

also by possession of a shiny pate. "I see you have been honored by having postoffice over in West Virginia named after you," so a constituent accosted him as the story is told.

"You don't say?" exclaimed the senator with a pleased look. "Did they call it 'Ollie'

or 'James?'"
"Neither!" came the retort. "It is called 'Bald Knob."

The current American Magazine plays up former Nebraskan who has aviated to the pinnacle of fame and fortune with portrait and laudation. The picture presents the familiar face of Walt Mason, "whose poems are printed daily in a syndicate of 200 news-I have no present desire to review the whys papers reaching 10,000,000 readers," and who, from being a complete failure a dozen years ago, became prosperous and happy, known and loved all over the country." was sticking type around Omaha he was in the abyss of failure, as he will doubtless readily admit, and he raised himself but slightly when he reached Beatrice and stuck there. The turn of the tide is credited to the chance of writing to the Emporia Gazette for a job, giving as his credentials the ownership of right of "all degrees that could be conferred upon him by a certain institution that claimed to cure booze fighters" and a desire to try himself out in a dry town. At least this is the way vouched for by William Allen White. Whatever worked the transformation, whether the dryness of a Kansas town or a final coming to himself, Walt Mason is one of the national figures produced out of Nebraska journalism, and not the smallest of them by any means.

Victor Rosewater

"Why Have We No Friends?" The Eternal Question Fronting the Pariah of Nations Philadelphia Public Ledger.

doomed and damned,

cape this stunning truth. His beloved Fath- Goethe, Schiller and Wagner. erland is utterly without friends. No matter of last resort might be fairly listed as "Ho- maimed child, every desecrated and de-

henzollern against Humanity." one comes to look at it, it is extraordinary long since resurrected as a regiment of that the great duel for which the world long avengers whose massed armies will one day waited between the triple alliance and the compel Germany to pay to the uttermost. triple entente should have found the rest of the nations all on one side. Public opinion alliance went over to the triple entente. The boozled" and bullied, and Bulgaria, which rose from a hospital cot in search of revenge. What are the reasons for this shameful iso-

off hell. The decent, civilized, humane sections of the human race have never yet recovered from the shock of waking up one morning out of their dreams of millennial clearing shocks to the universal human condawn to find that a great nation, nominally sciousness which has made every peopleof war loose upon the complacently peaceful averted the greatest disaster of civilized world of this twentieth century. Why, we times. We think instinctively of many other ership mankind would follow.

Second-Germany again shocked manpossible. They thought immeasurably bet-God?"

ter of even militarism at its maddest. They This, on the testimony of an American no more believed that Germany or France lady just returned from Germany, is "the would strike a treacherous, deadly blow at eternal question" ever and everywhere heard Belgium than that a foot ball player would that mighty empire, once all-conquering begin the game by stabbing a spectator, and confident, now depresed by defeat, When the cowardly thing was done they gasped, incredulous-and then took another Even a bespectacled German cannot es-long, accusing, horrified look at this land of

But this assassination of a nation was which way he looks, he sees unwilling satel-lites, shivering "neutrals" who hate and fear and fast. Where were the chivalry, the high him, and open enemies that cover the earth. courage, the knightliness of war? The Ger-We sometimes laugh at our long list of allies mans were fighting like brute beasts. It against Germany. But the German does not would be idle to go over the sickening catalaugh. It means that the condemnation, logue again; but of this Germany may be the contempt, the distrust, the disdain of the sure when it asks, as defeat darkens the horientire world have avalanched upon his head | zon, why it has "no friends"-every mur-The great case on trial before the grim court dered civilian, every shamed woman, every stroyed home strewn along that first terrible But why has Germany no friends? When march through Belgium and France has been

Third-Gradually the German purpose is not usually so unanimous in any war. But emerged from the smoke of battle so menacin this war even one member of the triple ing and monstrous that none could mistake it. 'Germany meant to master mankind. The two Teutonic empires stand absolutely alone, German ambition was to establish German with only Turkey, which they bought, "bam- rule throughout the world by force or the fear of force. It has no friends now because it proposed to know no friends in the day of its triumph. Its soldiers sang "Deutschland ueber Alles" as they smashed their way across two of the finest industrial districts First-It was Germany that lifted the lid in Europe. And that was its preconceived, imperial policy-Germany over all.

These are probably the three chief visioncivilized and Christian, had actually opened free to choose its course-align itself with the wild beasts' cage and let the carnivora the original entente allies whose heroism all thought before August, 1914, that a war German acts than those mentioned, but between advanced industrial nations was they all fall into one or other category. The impossible," Germany committed the crime atrocities have been unnumbered, unceasing of slaying our settled belief in human prog- and often unmentionable-the Lusitania, the ress-in the triumph of the good-and setting hospital ships, the torture of prisoners, the up once more the butchers' code that the maiden tribute of Lille-but they all merely blood of battles must baptize whatever lead- go to show how Germany makes war. Brest-Litovsk shows how it makes peace, with the insane purpose of world domination always in mind. Germany has challenged mankind kind by its methods of making war. Its huge to a fight-to-a-finish to settle who shall be armies began by riding down an innocent master-the German race or "the common nation that stood in their path. Military sense of most." On such a batleground, writers had talked of swinging into France where could Germany expect to find friendsby way of Belgium for years, but the vast except in the kingdom of that other archmass of law-respecting, treaty-regarding men enemy of the human race whom the kaiser and women had simply never regarded it as blasphemously defines as "our good German

Lord Lansdowne, the British pacifist, is now trying to put through Parliament a bill to legalize lotteries promoted by war charities.

few more notches over here a sufficient margin will be left open for condoling with the Viennese. sentable suit for a man costs from \$300 to \$500 in Vienna.

a sect forbidding marriage, won a 10year penitentiary sentence for making an allotment to a "spirit wife." The latter returned the money and gave the soldier's game away. New British regulations forbid

of German and Austrian descent from disguising themselves with new names. All name changes made since August, 1914, are declared unlawful. Hereafter changes cannot be made without royal license.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reports that over 300 of his Liverpool constituents have perished on the battlefields of the war. Other divisions of the kingdom have made proportionate sacri-fices. Never before have Britons made greater life offerings for the lib-

the battlefield of France and of aiding his burial, and adds this soldierly

The Empire of Siberia About 90 per cent of the population of Siberia is of Russian origin.

Nine-tenths of the inhabitants of western Siberia are engaged in agri-

The entire population of Siberia is estimated at little more than 7,009,-

The Siberian winters are long and

exceedingly severe, the summers short and hot

Siberia has long been the greatest source of supply of the fur trade of

While Siberia has many schools it has but one university, which is located at Tomsk.

Siberia has an area more than one and one-half times as great as that of the United States.

Vladivostok, the great Siberian port on the Pacific, was founded by Russia in the year 1860.

Siberia contains rich deposits of graphite, used chiefly in the manufacture of lead pencils.

Virtually all of the crops common to the temperate zone can be produced in abundance in the vast agricultural regions of southern Siberia.

The Trans-Siberian railway represents the greatest railway undertak-ing in the world. It cost nearly \$175,-000,000 and took 11 years to build. The city of Tomsk is the largest manufacturing center of Siberia, hav-

ing flour mills, potteries, iron foundries, sugar refineries, and a variety of other factories. Peter the Great began to send pris-

oners to Siberia in 1710. The system was continued for 200 years, until abolished in 1910, except in the case of political offenders.

Irkutsk, the seat of the administration of government in Siberia, is a city of more than 125,000 inhabitants and contains many handsome buildings and modern improvements.

Of recent years thousands of Rus sian peasants have settled in Siberia to carry on agriculture, and nearly all the fertile soil free of forest and out side the steppes has been occupied.

One of the principal Siberian cities is Tobolsk, the commercial center of the vast province of Tobolsk, which extends over an area of 500,000 square miles, a large portion of which, however, is practically uninhabited. The most prominent building in the city is the Kremlin, built in imitation of the great citadel in Moscow. structure was erected by Swedish prisoners of war captured by Peter the Great at the battle of Poltava in

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Man is an unreasonable critter."

"Man is an unreasonable critter."
"How now?"
"He'd like to have every pretty girl he sees in love with him. Yet what a life he'd have with four or five thousand wimmin in love with him.—Louisville Courier-

"That man is telling of the most wonder ful exploits he accomplished when he was on the firing line." Was he ever overseas?"

"Well, he might have been half seas over."—Baltimore American.

"'A primrose by the river's brim, a yel-"A primices by the river's brim, a yel-low primrose was to him, and it was nothing more." What does that line mean?" "Well, it means that to a poet a primrose is something to throw a fit over, while to a botanist it is a grandiflora."—Kansas City Journal.

"Your money or your life," said the high wayman,
"Mister," said the facetious victim, "you've got the wrong slogan. What you ought to say is Work or fight." — Detroit

Friend—"The office boy was just con-fiding to me that he wanted to be boss some day." I was just envying the office boy his job.'
-New Haven Register. Bride-'How do I compare with your

mother's record? Bridegroom—Well, dear, your fusses are nothing to the ones mother used to make."

—Baltimore American. Mrs. Sparks (dejectedly)-"Our cook is to leave. Frank. She says the kitch

nette isn't large enough to turn around Mr. Sparks-"By George! I wonder if she'll stay if I install a turntable."—Buf-falo Express.

Domes S. Tick-Isn't it awful to have give up your home and wife and go to war? Gabe Cy—My only regret is that I have but one wife to give up for my country .-Town Topics.

"Well, what have you done about it?"
"Done?" returned J. Fuller Gloom. "Why,
I haven't done anything about it, of course. have been too busy writing pieces to the papers demanding that something be done." Mother wanted Fannie to marry the mil-

lionaire. Father wanted her to marry the "You married for love yourself, my dear,

ild you not?" smiled father, sentimentally.
"Yes." answered the mother, decisively,

"and you don't suppose I'm going to stand by and see our daughter make the same mistake, do you?"—Baltimore American. "That school teacher is a foxy minz. Told

her pupils to write a composition on the automobile."
"Now she knows where to look for motor rides."-Chicago Post.

"The word 'highbrow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but now it apparently means someone who is disagree-

MILTON'S PRAYER.

"Well, what's the difference?"-Life.

I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown-Afflicted and deserted of my mind-Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet dying, Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong,

O merciful One! When men are farthest then Thou art most near; When friends pass coldly by, my weakness

Thy glorious face
Is leaning towards me, and its holy light
Shines in upon my holy dwelling place,
And there is no more night,

Thy chariot I hear.

On my bended knee recognize Thy purpose clearly shown; ly vision Thou hast dimmed that I may ea

I have naught to fear: This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing Beneath it I am almost sacred, here Can come no evil thing. Oh! I seem to stand

Trembling, where foot of mortal never ye has been.

Wrapped in the radiance of Thy sinless hand Which eye hath never seen.

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty around mathrong; From angels' lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song. It is nothing now,

When Heaven is opening on my sightless when airs from Paradise refresh my brow. That earth in darkness lies.

My being fills with rapture; waves of thought ll in upon my spirit; waves sublime Break over me unsought,

Give me now my lyre! feel the stirring of a gift divine lithin my bosom glows unearthly fire. Lit by no skill of mine. -ELIZABETH LLOYD HOWELL

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DeMiracio, the original aunitary liquid, is truly a revelation in modern science. It is just as efficacious for removing coarse, bristly growths as it is for ordi-

bristly growths as it is for ordinary ones.
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Green Gables Dr. BENG F BARES

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Cottage being designed for and

devoted to the exclusive treat-

ment of select mental cases re-

quiring for a time watchful care

and special nursing.

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The Kimball piano is very valuable to the singer as it aids and supports the voice most effectively.

Very sincerely yours,

Elemone de Casneros

Alme, Elegnora de Cisneros

New Styles Now on Sale

1513 Douglas Street

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Four German mine sweepers sunk French struck blow on Aisne front. taking mile of trenches and holding gains against counter attacks.

General Pershing moved his head quarters from Paris to the region turned over by the French govern-ment for training American soldiers.

The Day We Celebrate. William E. Palmatier, manager rominent Loan society, born 1863. Alfred C. Kennedy, real estate man,

born 1892. Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster general of the United States navy, born at Laurens, S. C., 48 years ago.

George W. Anderson, member of the Interstate Commerce commission, born at Acworth, N. H., 57 years ago.

Henri Bourassi, leader of the French nationalist party in Canada, born in Montreal, 50 years ago.

James J. Corbett, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, born in San Francisco, 52 years ago.

1851—Gen. Narcisco Lopez, the dar-ing fillbuster, who attempted to wrest tuba from the Spaniards, died in favana. Born in Venezuela in 1799. 1864—General Hood evacuated Atlanta, after blowing up his military works and destroying his stores.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Ninth ward republican club held an enthusiastic meeting at Hertzman's hall and elected as president, H. L. Seward: vice president, J. F.

Hertzman, and treasurer, J. K.

A jolly gathering of young folks and inspiring music enlivened Hans-

ond of the select moonlight parties of Harmony Social club. The committee of arrangements con isted of Misses O. Brandeis, T. Saly, Messrs, B. Har-

E. C. Snyder has returned from a delightful vacation spent in New York, Philadelphia and other places in the east. M. L. Mendelssohn of Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie, architects, is on an eastern jaunt, taking in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other archi-

tectural centers.

Around the Cities

Goshen, Ind., proudly boasts of a father, aged 54, who followed his son into the army. William A. Brooks is his name. The son is in France and dad is headed in that direction, via Jefferson barracks.

Minneapolis is mighty sore about the restrictions on burning up gasoline on Sundays. While the major portion of the city lies west of the dividing line enough fringes the eastern side of the Mississippi to render ex emption unpractical. Besides, the major twin hews to the line of safety by sticking close to St. Paul, at least on Sabbath days.

Buffalo voters, 35,000 to 7,000, rejected an ordinance authorizing 6-cent fares on street railways. Referen-dums on that issue work that way. Traction people are more successful with state commissions. Boston and Pittsburgh have 7-cent fares, Mis-souri cities are on a 6-cent basis, and several Massachusetts cities, by mu-tual agreement, conceded 6-cent fares for the duration of the war.

Unbusinesslike accounting of the busis sharply critized by the state public examiner, after an extended examin ation. Defects consist of overlapping accounts, lack of inventories of city property, and the eagerness of city

Quait Bits of Life The United States senate meets on

an average of less than 200 days in a year and it costs about \$9,000 for each meeting day. Canadians are discussing the question of having aliens now in internment camps in Canada employed on

the highways of Canada.

Miss Jessie McGrath of Chicago, \$1,962 in bills sewed in the lining of her clothing, it was developed when she was sent to the hospital. Six thousand five hundred and thirteen women are holding 61 different classes of jobs on the Pennsylvania

railroad lines east of Pittsburgh.

As a consequence, it is charged, of wilful misstatement of ages, the numgroups, aged 20 to 25, and 25 to 30 is disproportionately high. Dr. Isabella Gray of St. Louis, Ill.

is said to be the first woman admitted to the United States army service with

rank of lieutenant. She has been as-

signed as an anesthetist at a base hos-For the first time in their lives, refugee children sheltered in the Luxemburg asylum in the Toul sector in France are being taught to brush and care for their teeth by American Red Cross nurses.

erties of their posterity.

Private Harry L. McFarland of Fallston, Pa., in a letter to his father tells of finding his brother dead on

officials to spend more money than neer on the socialist ticket in New the taxes produce. The city comptrol- York state, explained that he could neer on the socialist ticket in New the taxes produce. The city comptroller admits the charge and offers as a
remedy the removal from office of an
official "who makes expenditures in
excess of annual appropriations,"

York state, explained that he could
not take the nomination, as he was
too much. He died game. He still
held his rifle in his hand and there
were seven dead Huns in front of
him." any difference.

Over There and Here

Oh, well, if men's clothes go up a

A soldier at Camp Dix, belonging to

aliens