THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918.





"Put a bond behind your boy!" is to be the slogan of the next Liberty loan drive. It is worthy.

Maine voters did not heed the appeal to give the president a rubber stamp congress. Why should Nebraska?

American war savings work spells Ward Burgess of Nebraska. If a new head director is wanted, that's the answer.

Even the short corn crop, translated into terms of meat, means more than 20,000,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and mutton.

One way to put your dollar into the front line trenches is to give it to the Salvation Army's "doughnuts for doughboys" fund.

Cheaper gasoline is promised just at the moment it is announced that no more Ford cars will be manufactured. What's the use?

The explanation of the corn crop shrinkage is easily found in the nearly 12-inch rainfall deficiency since March 1, according to the official record.

"Jimham" Lewis finally encountered a real thrill and the U-boat's captain will find his chagrin greater when he learns what a brilliant victim escaped.

The worst part of the cancellation of the president's hoped-for visit to Omaha is that it destroys the chance of us seeing "Prince Arthur" again parading his silk tile.

Thirteen million more Americans are about to sign up to go wherever Uncle Sam needs them. The Potsdam gang should make a note of this.

Nothing but regular dinner on the dining cars after next month is the new order in the interest of more modest meals. We did not know there

WHY "BIG JEFF" FOR CONGRESS? The unlimbering of the big gun by the hyphenated organ this early in the campaign indicates

that a desperate effort is to be made to save the present democratic congressman now representing this district through a tearful plea that "Wilson wants him," which is a humiliating confession that no good reason can be offered in his behalf. What the people of this district want (and what we believe Wilson also wants when not misled by the democratic camouflage artists and political onhangers) is to have someone represent us in Washington who is not only thoroughly American and stands right on the war, but also possesses real ability to help solve the big war problems, and at the same time to push the interests of his constituents and see to it that the claims of Omaha get due consideration when we have something at stake.

The republican nominee, A. W. Jefferis, is so superior in his record of straight Americanism. in mental equipment, in actual public service, in proved efficiency and in general standing in the community that no one can make comparisons unless blinded by political partisanship of the narrowest and most bigoted sort.

Why then "Big Jeff" for congress? Because it is high time for the Omaha district, the district which contains the metropolis of Nebraska and in which focuses all the industrial, commercial and financial interests of the state, to have a representative in congress big enough and broad enough and brainy enough to do the job creditably and hold his own with the biggest men in that

great law-making body.

Austria's Peace Propaganda.

Something significant, if not exactly sinister, may be discerned in the attitude of Count Czernin, late premier of Austria, who is just now acting as spokesman for the Central powers in their renewed "peace" drive. His acceptance of the league-of-nations policy and his virtual committal of Baron Burian to that idea might be impressive were it not for some other facts. Count Czernin and Baron Burian are leaders of the most notorious school of crafty statesmanship known. All the traditions of the Hapsburg dynasty of intrigue, deceit, duplicity and perfidy, have found expression through the operations of this pair of pastmasters at thimblerigging. Recent history of the court at Vienna is not such as justifies any reliance on proposals for a negotiated peace emanating from that source.

The German people are just now being fed on another brand of dope. It is told them that President Wilson is responsible for the war's continuance into the fifth year and that America hopes to dominate Europe. On this line the Vienna Neue Freie Presse says:

If the Central powers and the Entente now had the decision to themselves, they would both perhaps consider that it is time for diplomacy to speak. * * * But the English and the French are no longer independent. Tsar Wilson feeds them, clothes them, sends them men and money. He decides about war and about peace, and is bringing Europe under an alien rule, which is intolerable if only because every European power is forbidden to interfere in American policy. Wilson is the obstacle to peace, which might perhaps have prevailed after the fluctuations of this summer. The innuendo herein contained is the more

Youth Renewed By the Draft Throbs and Thrills Which Awaken the Bachelor of 40

New York Evening Post.

What do the older men, between 31 and 45. | Presently he pays a visit to a doctor who liable to the draft, think about their military gives him a thorough going over. He (the prospects? We have read reams concerning draftee) is surprised to find himself experihe effect of army life on eighteen-year-olds. encing a strange thrill when the medico anwhole country resounded for a time nounces "sound in wind and limb, from head with that controversy. Specimens, weedy and to toe. A little too fleshy, and short of husky, of youngsters loaded down with a breath, but, by exercise, these things will oldier's equipment were exhibited in our straighten themselves out." congressional halls to work on the feelings of satisfaction in reaching 40 in perfect and of our legislators. Did anybody ever think undoubted health, especially if one has done of exhibiting a bachelor of 40, torn up by the everything in one's power to ruin an iron roots from his old-maid-like environment and constitution by soft living. A farmer can flung into the chaos of war before the eyes claim no pride in such a performance equal of a sympathetic public? Or did this 40-year- to that of the city dweller. Your draftee reold, himself, think of making any such appeal turns to his home with a firmer and prouder on his own behalf? Most admirable, indeed, tread. Meanwhile, strange thoughts and has been his general attitude. Outwardly impulses pop up to disturb his ego. He re-you can scarcely observe and evidences of members his last camping trip of 10 years

inward perturgation. To all appearances he before-the last one he and his friend, Smith, has continued with his daily routine, as of took without guides. They both had sworn yore, stoic and unmoved like Wellington's never to repeat this performance, that they guardsmen at Waterloo. His schedule of were getting entirely too old for such things. oings and comings, his accuracy at the of- Subsequently they always took guides, tents, fice, his greeting to his landlady, his perfect patent ovens and mosquito netting; in short, courtesy to his stenographer remained the they went, thereafter, equipped like a sportsame. Not even the slightest disorder in ing goods shop. Your draftee wonders his meticulous dress betrayed an inward whether it wouldn't be desirable to sleep on

agitation. Perhaps the golf game, in that the bare ground again, with one's only roof developed a sudden, nervous, and erratic the sky, under the shower bath of a steady vigor, would have been the only sign of un- rain, with nothing between one and an empty stomach but a few prunes and a hunk of usual psychic disturbances. Yet he must have been thinking some long pork.

thoughts, while sawing his daily wood. At Other, and even stranger, avatisms emerge first it would be very difficult for him to vis- to worry him. He finds himself appraising ualize the complete dislocation of his life the men of his own age like a schoolboy, on threatened by this new act. Gradually, how- the basis of combative possibilities. A man ever, he feels himself drawn nearer to the is only as old as he feels. And the drafted vortex. The details of registration, ques- bachelor begins to view with longing the life tionnaires, exemption claims, hitherto sub- of adventure that the army holds out. He ects of only mild interest, become absorbing wonders what a real fight will be like. It is realities. And then he begins to worry about 20 years since he got arrested at college for his physical fitness. A man around 40 has trying to lick the local constable. Since often come to consider himself consigned for 1898 civilization has been standing between good to a sedentary existence. His life has him and the constabulary. Some one sugbecome stabilized, as it were; a good deal of gests the irksomeness of obedience to a su sitting around in great leather club chairs, perior officer, probably young enough to be a certain emphasis on things good to eat, his son. At first this confounds him. Then though never admitted; a little mild exercise, he sees that the most rejuvenating element walking and golf or riding, very few mental in the whole adventure will be just this irexcitements or upsets, these constitute the responsibility begot of being forced to obey life of the average man of 40, without de-pendents, liable to the draft. In reviewing and ordering, one longs to be ordered about his physical condition he will remember that a bit. Decidedly, the most irresponsible, misankle he sprained in the year 1912, the at-tack of lumbago which laid him up a month from the ranks of the tough conscripts of in 1914, the pumping of his heart when he 40. They will know best how unwelcome climbs a flight of steps, his increasing bald- orders may be safely disobeyed, and they ness, and decide that he can certainly not be will be most reckless in their disobedience. it for the mud and rain and sleet and bad And, on reflection, they will be the last to food of the trenches. He tries to imagine ask for service in semi-civilian employments, himself sticking a bayonet into a German or the quartermaster's, the medical, or the transgetting one stuck into himselfportation department.

Government Operation of Telephone Creators of the System Put Aside By the Politicians

Montreal Financial Times.

"In connection with the operation of pub-1 egraph company, unique in its efficiency and lic utilities the people are tolerant of things its general enlightenment of management, done by the administration which they would will be under government operation, and the not accept without strenuous opposition from vast fabric of almost perfect public service, a private corporation, even in war time. Take built up through long years of painstaking he operation of railways in the United labor and scientific research, will be in the States, for example. It is not at all likely category of "government jobs.

The company has practically created the the country would have submitted to the abnormal rates by the companies, which have telephone, as we know it today. To its great been imposed under government operation corps of engineers and investigators is due to meet the increasing costs of the time and whatever of excellence there is in modern maintain efficiency." telephone service. Step by step these men

The above quotation from so staunch an have perfected one detail after another in teladvocate of public ownership as the Guelph Mercury expresses the thought that has been ent a whisper carries to the listener's ear in the minds of thousands of Canadians for instant recognition of the speaker. Very few some time. It is unquestionably true that inventions of importance under stress of war conditions the public op- originated anywhere else than in Bell laboreration of utilities is being entered upon with atories. One phase after another of voicea jaunty confidence which bespeaks complete transmission problems has been dealt with, and after meticulous study and research the ignorance of the difficulties ahead-difficulties which, as in the case of increased passendifficulties overcome. And now through the ger and freight rates on United States railmazes of underground conduits and high tenways, are to be passed on to the hard-driven sion electric wires the sound of one's voice travels unimpaired and for distances well general taxpayer. nigh limitless. And now comes the announcement that Even the lay mind must realize the diffithe Washington administration is to take over the operation of all telephones and telecult technique of the telephone business. It graphs. Soon, no doubt, that matchless ors a realm wherein the problems are those of ganization, the American Telephone and Telfinesse-of infinite delicacy. Unlike the electrician who plans a high-power transmission



Aurora, Neb., Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I was very much interested in, not to say flabbergasted by, Ross Hammond's "post mortem," reproduced in The Sunday Bee. The There is a sort confession of Mr. Hammond that he was more favorable to his own candlwas more favorable to his own candl-dacy than hostile to that of Norris dreat William has got a fool notion, sounds rather sordid, coming from a That he'd like to rule over me.

man whose ambition was supposed to have been rooted deeply in the soil of 100 per cent patriotism. How can Mr Hammond reconcile Oh! No! No! No! No!

How can Mr. Hammond reconcile the declaration, in the announcement of his candidacy, that "while the war lasts all else must be subordinated to with the fact that through his Is rotten as rotten can be,

candidacy alone the renomination of a man who has opposed the war at we'll fight Mr. William with taxes,

Mr. Hammond suggests that "such attacks as those made by Mr. Perkins" are responsible for Norris insisting upon a vindication, and says that the senator not long ago almost succeeded in enlisting in the marines. If Senator Norris can extract any satis-faction from a nomination by 35 per

cent of the republican voters participating in the primary he is welcome to it so far as I am concerned. Inasmuch as he demanded a referendum on his armed neutrality filibuster, indicating that unless sustained by a ma-

jority of his party he would resign the way now seems clear for him to seek some other field of usefulness. The plain truth of the matter is that Norris is not the choice of his party, and his nomination was made possible only by multiplicity of candidates. His suggestion to Mr. Hammond, 10 days before the primary, that they were interfering with each other by dividing the prohibition vote, was puerile. Prohibition was not, and is not an issue in this campaign, and any man who thinks that a considerable body of voters is Loing to be stampeded by that scarecrow is simply reckoning without his host.

I have personal knowledge of many staunch American republicans who supported Mr. Hammond because they believed him to be more zealously for the vigorous prosecution of the war than Congressman Sloan. I think he will himself admit that the encouragement which induced him to run came from people who professed themselves dissatisfied with Sloan's (as well as Norris') war record. Sloan had, from the declaration of war, not only voted for every war measure, but had taken an active part in preparing some of them, notably the revenue bill. His single offense, so far as I am informed, was a vote against the declaration itself. Norris, on the other hand, not only made war inevitable by filibustering the armed neutrality bill to death, but declared that we were placing the dollar mark on the flag when we took the only course left open, and has from that day to this consistently opposed every measure calculated to strengthen our armed forces, with the single exception, so far as I am ad-vised, of the new draft bill, which passed the senate unanimously.

What will Mr. Hammond's true friends-those who urged him to run because they honestly believed he had a chance, not the tricksters who deceived him in the interest of Norristhink of .is open avowal that he is "scarcely disappointed" by the result Mr. Hammond spoke truly when he said that "post mortems" were not always profitable, for this is indeed a case where silence would have been CLARK PERKINS. golden.

by a more careful review of their an-

A man situated as described in the second question may be useful in many ways in connection with the war. Application should be made through the local organization of either of the war welfare agencies for service. This should bring a review and a proper assignment.

> WILLIAM CAN'T RULE OVER ME

(To the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.") Great William lies over the ocean,

CHORUS.

William can't rule over me, Our boys have gone over the ocean, Our boys have gone over the sea, Our boys will teach William his notion

CHORUS.

practically every stage was made pos-sible? Mr. Hammond suggests that "such We'll fight Mr. William with bonds, We'll fight him with club and pick axes. We'll fight him with gases and bombs. CHORUS

Our boys will camp under the linden, Old Glory will float from each tree, The Sammles will bury old Hinden; Our boys will set Germany free, LAST CHORUS.

Free! Free! Free! Free! Our boys will set Germany Free! Free! Free! Free! free, yes, fr Our boys will set Germany free C. J. ROBERTS (Copyright applied for.)



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was any complaint about lack of modesty in the dining car meals now being served.

Our hyphenated contemporary refers to the present democratic incumbent representing this district in Washington as "a peculiarly useful congressman." He himself says he is nothing but a messenger boy, and while a messenger boy can be useful, are we not entitled to more for our money?

"No politics in the railroad service" is the decree of Director General McAdoo, and then by his authority as treasury head, "Artful Arthur" is to add to his duties as democratic national committeeman a \$3,000-a-year job of legal advisor to the federal reserve banking board passing on cattle paper. ' Did someone say politics is adjourned?

In the New Draft.

Thirteen million American men of ages between 18 and 21 and between 31 and 46 are to be registered before Thursday ends for service in the army of the United States. It is estimated that of these 2,398,845 will be found effective fighters and subject to induction into active service. With the 2,900,000 men of Class 1 in the former draft, and those who had voluntarily enlisted, this will give the United States an army of 6,000,000 effectives, who will be in Europe or in training on this side by next summer. In these calculations all possible exclusions or exemptions have been considered, so that the number is subject to increase rather than decrease. If further effectives are needed, the 1919 class of boys arriving at the age of 18 will furnish half a million more, while the combing-out process may in emergency provide a considerable addition. These imposing figures afford a most instructive picture of the power of the United States, as well as the very serious attitude of our people toward the business we are engaged in. We are redeeming in both letter and spirit the promise made the world, that our last dollar and our last man will be expended if need be to win the war and put an end to the menace of German despotism.

potent because of the fact that America arrived in time to prevent the enforcement of peace on German terms. Otherwise, the effort of the Austrians to set themselves and their German allies in the light of being oppressed, and to array other Europeans against the United States amounts only to a desperate effort longer to delude the people as to the causes and the course

Looking Into the Airplane Muddle.

of the war.

Secretary Baker's present visit to France, with Second Assistant Secretary Ryan as a companion, is said to be for the purpose of getting at bedrock facts on the airplane muddle. The almost total failure of our great program in this respect has had several explanations, one of them coming from General March to the effect that a conflict of orders from "over there" had brought such confusion on this side as to render compliance

almost impossible. Mr. Baker and Mr. Ryan are to consult with the heads of the several airplane divisions in France and find out just what is wanted, and ought to return to America with definite notions of what must be done here to meet needs there. We cannot stop now to parley about what has been done; inquiries set on foot will determine where the mistake was made, but the big thing is to get the quantity production program under way as speedily as possible, that we may provide the army in France with all the airplanes it requires for the great forward movement that is yet to come. The fact that we have enough machines flying to protect our men on the battle line is insufficient. America must have absolute supremacy in the air, as well as on the ground. With the air service consolidated under one head, and that head fully aware of conditions and needs, the rest is simply a problem of manufacture. The present visit of the secretary of war and his assistant to France is really of vital importance in this regard, and should bring some results.

The world's series is in France, not Boston, this year.

People and Events

During July and August revenue agents a score of delicate devices lest they fade away poured 30,000 gallons of moonshine whisky and die amid the ruder forces about them. down the mountain sides of Kentucky, Geor- It is only the faintest breath that carries the gia and Tennessee. Uncle Sam insists that sound of one's voice over the wire. That this 'business as usual" is impossible in the moonshine belt.

A marked shortage of teachers fronts cities and girdle a continent is one of the owa on the threshold of the school year. wonders of the age. And yet that is just State Superintendent Devoe expresses alarm what these engineers have achieved. Their work, unheralded and apart, has been almost and fears many schools must remain closed. Special examinations are to be held for the miraculous and their achievements have made purpose of gaining recruits from the ranks possible the case and swiftness of modern of youth. business intercourse. There is nothing like

Advices from the briny beds make it clear it elsewhere. Abroad the telephone and telethat the oyster family flourish as usual in graph service as we know them are nonspite of war alarms and submarine scares. existent.

And now it is all to end in government Early samples of the fall crop along the eastern coast are the smoothest ever and have operation! Alas, for individual initiative, for not yet caught the price uplift of the painstaking research, for work done for the profiteer. pure joy of the doing. The experience of prac-

Let the hay-feverites cheer up and look tically all countries shows that these things pleasant. Prophets of medical science hold cease when the government steps in. Reason out substantial hope of permanent relief, for this is no doubt found in the record of provided the war runs the prophets' limit of most governments as employers of labor. even years. By that time war gardeners The experience of postal employes generally will have destroyed all the odious ragweed does not seem likely to inspire telephone in the country. With the cause exterminated workers with exuberance in the prospect of cure is assured. Hey, there, do you get it? the civil service. Contrast the lot, for exam-

Trouble brews in Texas as luxuriantly as ple, of the average Bell employe, well paid, in Chihuahua or Juarez. Something is pop-ping all the time to keep the home state of family made secure through a wise and lib-Colonel House on the map. Just now the eral pension plan, with that of the postal politicians are worrying and perspiring, and service!

much of the fatness of the pie counter tilts The war is making necessary many fartoward the fire. Women voters are asking reaching changes, affecting the welfare of questions-searching questions, some of masses of the community. But there is more which impale the sanctity of the democratic than a suspicion current that many of the machine. Moreover, the plaguey quiz grows innovations proposed are made necessary, in virulence, menacing the peaceful division not by the war, but by the politician. It is of the provender in November. Unless the to be hoped that Canada will not follow too doughty colonel hurries home and calms the readily the untried projects of our good new voters a political Alamo impends. neighbors.

Twice Told Tales

circuit, the telephone engineer deals in faint

electrical impulses that must be protected by

delicate impulse can slip unimpaired amid

the myriad noises and cross-currents of great

Stopped Praying in Time. Little Willie, who for some months had always ended his evening prayer with "please send me a baby brother," Washington Post: The Huns have lost the switch to the Hindenburg announced to his mother that he was tired of praying for what he did not

the German staff is now ex-how much easier it is to fight aller trap. Set, and he did not believe that God had any more little boys to send. Not long afterward he was carried into his mother's room early in the

morning to see his twin brothers, who arrived during the night. Willie ooked at the two babies critically and hen remarked: "It's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."-Farm and Fireside.

Gathering 'Em In. A recruiting officer in Germany de-termined that no prospective soldier should elude him. One man said he was too old, but the officer replied:

'Von Hindenburg is 72 and he's in. Get a gun." Another man with one arm came up to claim exemption and the officer said: "The kaiser's in. Get a gun." Finally a woman brought her half-witted son, and the officer said: "No

matter; the crown prince is in. Get Baltimore American: The allies -Everybody's Magazine. a gun." re glivng Jerusalem an up-to-date An Interested Supporter.

And yet to Senator Simmons was congratuthe average imagination on this side. lated the other day on a recalcitrant ferusalem with modern improvements senator who had returned to the fold. is a very hard image to conjure rp. "I'd value his return more highly," he said, "if he didn't need my support Brooklyn Eagle: Washington er-Election time is coming on, you know, ders that there shall be no garnisheeing of railroad men's wages, the money and he needs all the support he can being government funds until actually get."

The senator added: "Any man will look up to you when he's in a hole."

Draft Questions. Creighton, Neb., Sept. 8 .- To the

first question should be reported to

ently an oversight, for the status of

the young man in question should have

been more definitely and appropriate-

ly fixed by the recent revision of the

questionnaires, ordered by the judge

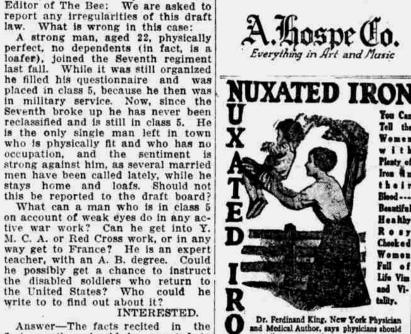
advocate general of the army, and

which revision resulted in bringing in

a large number of selects whose de-

forred classification was not justified

the district draft board.



It is appar-

Women Fall of Life Vis and Vi Dr. Ferdinand King. New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron-Nuxated Iron-for their patients-Says anaemia-iron defici-0 ency-is the greatest curse to the health. ngth, vitality and beauty of the modern Ameran Woman.-Sounds warning against use of me-illic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stonach and in source case thereby do more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron, takin three times per day after meals. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in 10 days' time in many insurces. Dispensed by all good drug-eters.

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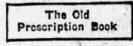
Blood .

BACKWARD 60 YEARS DKING An Interesting Bit of History **Everybody Should Know**

One of the interesting places in Lowell, Mass., is the old apothecary shop on Merrimack street, established in 1827. This location is still a drug store, although of course modernized in many departments. The old prescription books, however, have been preserved and form an interesting record covering nearly a century.

Perhaps one of the most interesting books is that of the year 1855. On one of the pages of this book, that dated June 9th, 1855, is written the original prescription for Father John's

Medicine. This prescription was compounded for the Reverend Father John O'Brien at the old drug store on that date, and was so successful in treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, that he recommended the medicine to his friends and parishioners. In going to the drug store and



calling for the medicine, they always asked for Father John's Medicine, and in this way the medicine got its name and was

advertised. Father John's Medicine is a safe family remedy for colds, coughs, throat troubles, and as a tonic and body builder, because it does not contain opium, morphine, chloroform, and any

The Old Apothecary Shop Established in 1927.

other poisonous drugs, or alcohol, but is all pure, wholesome nourishing

British reported an advance of 400 The pohibitionists had a small torch-General Korniloff, at the head of a lage body of troops, began a march on Petrograd. Russia's Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies decided to support

north part of the city.

The Day We Celebrate.

Kerensky.

yards on Somme front.

Dr. Stacy B. Hall, physician and surgeon, born 1877. Arthur Metz, vice-president of the

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Metz Brewing company, but now with-out an occupation, born 1869. C. J. Ernst, auditor of the Burling-

C. J. Ernst, audior of the Burling-ton railroad, born 1864. Most Rev. John Ireland, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, 80 years ago. Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian H. G. Byng, born 56 years ago.

This Day in History.

1744—Sarah Bache, the only daugh-ter of Benjamin Franklin, born in Philadelphia. Died there, Ooctober 5,

1777-Battle of Brandywine, which the Stars and Stripes were first carried into battle by the Continental

1800-Senator Daniel S. Dickinson



Just 30 Years Ago Today

Ground was broken for the new hospital in Monmouth park in the

light procession and rally at Eleventh and Pacific streets.

A new police and fire alarm box ha been put in on the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas.

marriage license was issued to Woods and Miss Jennie Watson Iohn both of Omaha.

The wife and family of Gen. George S. Smith left on a visit to Irvington, Alameda county, Cal.

of New York, famous advocate of so-called "squatter sovereignity," born at Goshen, O. Died in New York City, the Denever and Fort Worth road, ar-rived in the city in a private car. General Dodge, one of the Union Stars and Stripes says the story, bet-ting and all, came from a chaplain and is straight goods

Great Lakes naval training station reports 100,000 identification tags distributed among an equal number of men. In the lexicon of soldier men, the tag is known as the "blue jacket

lavalliere. It takes big money to shelter soldiers in the making. The cost of cantonments ranges from \$6,073,000

zerland, is only 18 years of age. Be-

fficers refused to let him into any him to land within the German lines.

is not to be balked by misadventure.

o the job of building two wareh 294x50 in size. Sixty-two men in each completed the task in eight and one-half hours each, to the minute. The

judges declared the battle a draw and

sent the wager to buy trimmings for

Center Shots Minneapolis Tribune: When does a

Over There and Here man cease to be 45 in the meaning of the draft?

line and the German staff is now explaining in a smaller trap.

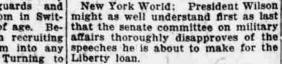
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Aviator Hitchcock, who broke away firing line. from German prison guards and walked 80 miles to freedom in Swit-

fore he was 17 American recruiting branch of the service. Turning to Canada he got into the fight and was attached to the Lafayette escadrille when an accident to his plane forced

fouthful dash and clear headwork

On an open wager of 200 francs, two companies of American engineers somewhere in France buckled down ompany worked as never before and



business as usual.

nunicipal government.

Louisville Courier-Journal: To the credit of the venders of gasoline be it said, there is no cry that the request of the natinoal fuel administration is an unwarrantable interference with

