

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Our fathers wielded well

The sword of Bunker Hill;

'Tis up to us to get

The sword of Junker Bill.

Buy or be bought.

Be a bond man or a bondman.

All Hunsdorn love a bond slack-

er.

End the war with a scrap of pa-

per—a Liberty bond.

If you can't dangle a Hun on a

bayonet, gas him with a bond.

The Yanks who are now "Some-

where in France" will soon be every-

where in Germany.

Liberty bonds can say "fight" in

twenty-two languages. In German

they say "defeat".

Would you rather be bossed by

your wife than by the kaiser? Well,

then, buy Liberty bonds.

The deeper you dip into the fam-

ily sock for Liberty bonds the hard-

er you sock it to the kaiser.

If you have a third Liberty bond

in the home, listen closely and you

will hear it crying for a little sis-

ter.

Mr. McAdoo's plea not to tax

brains will be read with a feeling

of personal exemption by 100 mil-

lion people.

Nearing predicts another war af-

ter this one. There certainly would

be if he and his kind could have

their way.

Having charged almost everybody

else with the responsibility of it,

the Kaiser should now put the war

in his wife's name.

There is still an occasional spir-

itions check handed in, therefore it

is not proper to count your checks

until they are cashed.

The quickest way to get into Class

one in the draft is to let your local

board catch you lying to them about

something in your questionnaire.

The German soldiers are so busy

stealing candlesticks in Cambrai

that unless they keep their ears

cocked they won't hear the order to

retreat.

The Kaiser says he is disposed to

be forgiving and generous toward

Germany's enemies. He has no idea

yet, though, how generous he is go-

ing to be.

It doesn't make so much differ-

ence whether the Kaiser has abdic-

ated or not since we know General

Ludendorff and the German army in

France have.

There is probably no truth in the

rumor that the Hohenzollern dyna-

sty has abdicated. But when it does

die it will die-nasty in the eyes of

the civilized world.

Don't forget that Hon. John

Murthey made an excellent record in

the last legislature, and that he is

a candidate for re-election. A good

man and deserves your support.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, curing the patient surgically by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The regular users have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for free literature. Address: J. C. FRANK & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

THE AMERICAN "DOUGHIRLS."

The poster showing Miss America reporting to Uncle Sam for duty is not a feat of fancy. It is a statement of fact. For example; the motor corps was on a 24-hour tour of duty last week and met all demands. If our soldiers are to be praised for their many qualities, the young women also ought to be praised for their spirit of service, and it is to be noted that the conditions of service impose no special sacrifice of feminine qualities. Who can doubt that their uniforms make them even more attractive? That it is the girls and the uniforms, rather than either the girls or the uniforms, appears from the less satisfactory combination of the two in private employment. Or perhaps it may be said that the uniformed women who work for wages are less glorified in the eyes of beholders than the women who work in the national cause. Whatever the explanation, the private uniforms produce no such effect of trimness and efficiency as are the easy result of the national service uniforms.

No Haggling.
On to Berlin.
Everybody buy bonds.
Fight or have you money do it.
Daily the Empires are becoming more central.
The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.
End the war with a scrap of paper—a Liberty bond.
The real rulers of Germany are the American bond slackers.
Your bond is an American forget-me-not on the tomb of the Kaiser.
The President's reply to Prince Max was in substance, "Whoinell are you?"
Von Alibi is betting for the Germans, but they are running for themselves.
Don't stop in the middle of your Liberty bond negotiations to talk over the new developments in the Balkans. Marshal Foch isn't.
Speaking about the Turks surrendering, reminds us that Turkish bath is called a Turkish bath because the Turk never took a bath in his life.
Somebody says it would take the American forces in France fifty-one days to pass a given point. However, it didn't take 'em that long to pass Chateau Thierry.
Matches appear to be scarce in England. An advertiser in a London paper says he would like to hear from any man who contemplates striking one in his neighborhood with a view to sharing the same.
Chauncey Depew says: "I am convinced that victory will not come until the allies fight on German soil. We must get into Germany so that the people there will be made to know that we mean business."
Another reason we'll be glad when peace comes is the hope that when military operations cease the expert at the next desk will leave off asking us how to spell "maneuver."
The German editor who said the Yanks couldn't stand before "our German troops, trained from childhood to fighting," probably has concluded by this time that the German boy's military training should be begun five or six years earlier in life.
There won't be any new shoe styles until after the war. Ordinarily, the news that we could get the same old comfortable last again would be good news, but just now it looks to many of us as though we were not to get any new shoes of any style until after the war.

Only a few years ago the uniform could not have done that for them. Then the feminine ideal was somewhat lackadaisical. Now they reflect another feminine ideal. They are robust young women, of the athletic type, and the product of outdoor exercise. The war is sure to confirm this culture of health and strength by young people of both sexes. Those who come out of the war safe and sound will be stronger in both body and character, and will set the standard and pattern for all of the next generation at least.—New York Times.

TURKEY IS THROUGH.
It did not take the news from Washington and abroad to notify the world that Turkey was through. The war has never been popular there. It was entered upon without the consent of the Turkish cabinet by a virtual seizure of power by two energetic cabinet members, Talaat and Enver. With their connivance the two German cruisers that had escaped to Constantinople early in the war bombarded Odessa and forced the issue.
They were betting on the military success of Germany to give Turkey an advantage over her ancient enemy, Russia. They foolishly believed they could use Germany and then disown her. Talaat said as much to Ambassador Morgenthau. But within a short time they were reduced to a condition of vassalage, with German officers in charge of the army, the postoffices, and the country.
Now everything is changed. With German aid virtually cut off, with Allenby capturing a whole Turkish army at one blow, with a large share of their country lost, the authors of the disaster have no recourse. In Oriental eyes success would have vindicated them, but failure means their ruin.
The only thing left for Turkey is to accept the best terms she can get, surrender Constantinople to an international commission, abandon Palestine and Mesopotamia to the British, surrender Armenia, and possibly the Greek seacoast of Asia Minor and retire to Anatolia, where she will be deprived of power to prolong the tragedy of Oriental rule over subject peoples.

THE PRESS AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
In view of the fact that newspapers and periodicals have lost some employees, who have sought greater immunity from military service in more essential war industries, it is well to ask just how essential the press is to winning the war. The War Industries board puts newspapers and periodicals in class 4 in the priority list which furnishes the basis for industrial exemption from the draft. Industries grouped in class 1 are of exceptional importance in connection with the prosecution of the war. Those grouped in 2, 3 and 4 will have precedence over all industries not appearing in

the priority list, but the board says distinctly that "as between these three classes however, there shall be no complete or absolute preference." This means that newspapers and periodicals are practically on the same footing as the industries and plants of classes 2 and 3 in demonstrating the essential quality of their product.
What service has the press already rendered in this war? The national publications broke down so effectively all sectional barriers that when the time came to declare war upon Germany it was the act of a united nation. Newspapers and periodicals have been the most powerful single force in popularizing support of the Liberty loans, and Secretary McAdoo has testified to the major part they have thus played in supplying the sinews of war. They have so educated the public mind on the issues of war and the duty of every citizen in a democracy that the draft has met with no opposition. Had the newspapers, during the civil war, given the same support to this principle, there would have been no draft riots then. The task of the press in preparing the public for the great loans yet to come is tremendous, and its mission of education in the closing months of the war and in the preparation for peace is as significant and essential as that which has already accomplished.—Leslie's.

FOCH THE MASTER.
The station with which the Allied world sees the working out of the great battle plan in France is now coupled with more of understanding. Perhaps we can never learn to see the battle as Marshal Foch sees it, but we can at least appreciate that he does see it all in one sweep of vision, as a chess player sees the board under his eyes.

This isn't the sort of battle in which a commander can station himself on a hill and observe the movements through a field glass. That sort of thing may do for the Kaiser and the historical painter, but Marshal Foch probably prefers a map and the quiet of his headquarters. This battle, or the series of battles that go to make up the whole military movement under way, extends over hundreds of miles. Nobody can see very much of it at a time, but one man can see it all on a map if he knows how to read it. That is what it means, to be Foch. He knows how. He not only knows what his own armies are doing, as recorded fairly on the map, but he must know what the enemy is doing. More than that, he must know what the enemy is going to do before he does it. It sounds difficult, if not impossible. Well, and it is difficult, if not impossible, for most men, including all known German generals, to be a Foch.
Foch holds his vast armies as Napoleon was said to hold his artillery, like a pistol in his hand. He turns them this way and that, upon the enemy's flanks or front, and wherever he turns them he commands the situation at that point. The enemy may write and turn, but he cannot escape the contact. This is the process by which the long German line has been broken and dissolved and the German armies turned into disorganized and fleeing masses. We may well look and wonder, for the spectacle has never before been seen in war.
When the German was preponderant in the west, operating with the advantage of interior lines and with every facility of lateral railway communication behind his lines, he never even attempted to deliver such a series of shocks at such widely separated points as Foch has delivered since the middle of July. The German military mind is not the type capable of that brilliance. It is a slogger mind and without the French resiliency to "spring again and thrust." We have seen the French rapier wielded by Foch describe flashes of fire around the wildly swung German bludgeon of Hindenburg.—K. C. Star.

Stationery at the Journal office.

QUICK WINTER STARTING

RED Crown Gasoline in the R tank defies cold. When you open the throttle the car springs to life—when you want speed it's there.

Every drop of Red Crown does its bit—every gallon is packed with utmost power and mileage. It vaporizes at low temperatures, burns cleanly, and doesn't clog the carburetor.

Red Crown Gasoline is the same everywhere—straight-distilled and all gas. Look for the Red Crown Sign. It's your guide to full engine power.

Polarine is a cold-proof lubricant that keeps cylinders clean and compression tight.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEBRASKA) OMAHA

RED CROWN GASOLINE



IN DISTRICT COURT.

from Wednesday's Daily.

There was granted a divorce in the district court today, to Mrs. Nellie Hetherington, from her former husband R. Hetherington, on the grounds of non-support, and she given the custody of minor child Francis Hetherington.

The matter of the gaveling of the title in Wm. Christoferson, to some lots in the village of Eagle was being heard, A. G. Wolfenberger of Lincoln, and J. M. Leyda of this city appearing respectively.

A new case was filed with the clerk in which Fred Marshall of near Eagle brings suit for damages to the extent of \$5,000.00 against two brothers, George and Dean Kamin, who by the way are brothers-in-law to him, for injuries, which he al-

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, is submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 5th, A. D. 1918:

A JOINT RESOLUTION to amend Section one (1) of Article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section One of Article Seven of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be and the same hereby is amended by striking out the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have declared their intention to become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States, on at least thirty days prior to an election."

And inserting in the place of the words so stricken, the following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth who shall have become citizens of the United States by naturalization or otherwise conformably to the laws of the United States at least thirty days prior to an election."
Sec. 2. That at the general election nineteen hundred and eighteen (1918) there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage. At such election, on the ballot of each elector voting for or against said proposed amendment, shall be written or printed the words: "For proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage," and "Against said proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the right of suffrage."

Sec. 3. If such amendment shall be approved by a majority of all electors voting at such election, said amendment shall constitute Section One (1) Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

Approved, April 3, 1918.

KEITH NEVILLE, Governor.

CHARLES W. POOL, Secretary of State.

leges he received at their hands, without provocation, on Nov. 4th, 1917. When they assaulted him, beat and kicked him, in a manner which has permanently injured him.

Wm. Christoferson of Eagle was a visitor in this city this morning having some matters to look after in the district court.

Read the Journal Ads—It Pays.

VOTE FOR

KEITH NEVILLE

NEBRASKA'S WAR GOVERNOR BECAUSE

1. Every pledge made to the people has been fully and faithfully redeemed.
2. He has given whole hearted support to the Federal Government, and his experience is an asset in the prosecution of the war.
3. He has made it possible for Nebraska's heroic sons in the service to exercise the right of franchise, and has protected their property rights in their absence from the State.
4. He will exert every effort to protect the people of Nebraska from organized profiteering.
5. He has vigorously opposed all things calculated to embarrass the Government in the prosecution of the war.
6. His administration has been clean, honest and businesslike, free from graft, favoritism and ostentation.
7. The General Fund levy for 1918 has been reduced to three mills, and the amount raised in taxes for the General Fund, will be the least raised in thirty years.
8. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were saved to the farmers through the embargo placed upon seed corn in 1917. The price per bushel in Nebraska ranged from \$3.00 to \$5.00, while in Iowa and surrounding states, the prices reaped by seed speculators ranged from \$5.00 to \$12.00.
9. He appointed a committee of prominent stock feeders to confer with the Federal Food Administration, and a market for heavy beef cattle was created, averting disaster to the stock feeding industry of Nebraska.
10. The State Hail Insurance law has been administered in an efficient and businesslike manner, and all losses sustained by policy holders during the past season will be paid in full. No other State selling hail insurance has ever paid 100 per cent of its losses.
11. The Seed Analysis Branch of the Pure Food Department has, during Governor Neville's administration, made more than 5,000 seed tests, without cost to the farmers of Nebraska.
12. Being advised that there was a shortage of hog cholera serum and virus, and that Nebraska hog raisers were experiencing difficulty in securing prompt delivery of the product, Governor Neville recommended to the Regents of the State University, that the state serum plant be reopened. The Regents acted favorably upon the Governor's recommendation, and immediately directed the reopening of the plant.
13. Prohibition has been energetically enforced throughout the State. There have been 4,527 prosecutions and fines have been assessed aggregating \$125,000.00.
14. He was born and reared in Nebraska, and understands the needs of the people.
15. It is unwise to change horses in the middle of a stream.

Nebraska has excelled all other states in many phases of war work endeavor. The re-election of Nebraska's war governor will mean a continuation of effective co-operation in this work.