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Patriots are all happy.

And the man who is faithful to his government is a patriot.

Flies are slow in getting here, but have your swatter ready.

Whatever else the war accomplishes crowns will be retired from circulation.

Another Red Cross drive next Monday, and we should all be prepared for it.

Don't yell! If folks were chickens, I'd like to bet few hens would lay and none would set.

What, in Mr. McAdoo's opinion, is the next proper procedure when the patches wear through?

The big idea in Nebraska this year is to plan for the biggest crop ever and then "go over the crop."

Omaha has one Home Guard company composed almost entirely of business men, one hundred and fifty strong.

The hesitant spring has been a puzzler to the oleomargarine makers. They don't know whether to add the green grass taste yet or not.

It's a good thing for you to advocate what is right; but there's no sense in making a boob of yourself. People will not adopt reforms until they get ready.

It appears that when Mr. Lloyd George called Mr. Asquith's strong bet, Mr. Asquith was discovered to be holding four big spades and the deuce of hearts.

The Emperor of Austria has gone to visit the Emperor of Germany. When they meet they will kiss, and while they are kissing each will keep a hand on his watch.

An old gardener out South says it generally pays to plant flowers around your war garden. Dogs seem to like to dig up flower seeds better than they do vegetable seeds, he says.

Every Liberty Bond bought is a bayonet thrust at the forces of auto-craze which would enslave the free peoples of the earth. Thus can those of us at home act the part of real soldiers.

It's an ingrateful bunch of interned aliens who would mutiny and try to escape. How would they like to be turned loose to provide luxuries for themselves a while? Or be made to work? Their interned life is too easy.

Once upon a time there was a man who kept his promise that when he got a car he would take all his friends riding. But the friends saw it was a second hand car and all were very sorry, but they had previous engagements for that evening.

Last winter there was a sugar shortage but sugar prices did not reach a shortage scale—because the war government did not allow refiners a hog's profits. Somebody at Washington please tell us why the meat packers shouldn't be treated the same way?

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THE DRAFT AGE.

The objections of Secretary Baker to the extension of the draft age upward to include all men under 41 years of age are founded on common sense and military opinion. The reasoning is obvious, or ought to be, and congress is not improving a credit somewhat moth eaten in spots by fathering the proposal. It ought to be clear that the older the levies we draw the poorer the soldiers we shall get and the greater the disorganization of the industrial and social organization at home. The belligerents have been forced to call upon their man power up to 50 and 55, but that was necessity, not policy, and there is no such necessity in America yet. We may have to call out men in middle lift, but that will mean our man power is being drained and we are compelled to resort to military material of second grade.

If there is any extension of the draft period it should be downward, and we trust Secretary Baker will not commit himself against this. The influence of sentiment, which in America is especially susceptible to the claims of youth, the argument naively urged that young men should not be sent to war because they have not yet had their lives, is appealing but not practical. When the nation needs men, its best men physically, it must take its best. The nation must also guard itself, as far as possible, from the disorganization of its processes, and older men have worked themselves into responsibilities which younger men have not yet assumed and, therefore, their withdrawal from civil life produces a much greater disturbance of the industrial and social machinery than that of the younger men.

The civil war was fought by men below 20. Our enemies are drawing on their youngest available material. We cannot afford to be perverted from a sound policy by shortsighted and one-sided sentiment. It is shortsighted and one-sided because it does not take into account the cost of our soldiers and sailors pursuing a policy which would weaken the army and navy and their chances of victory through the recruiting of relatively inferior material and the creation of unnecessary disorganization at home, where the maximum of order and efficient effort are now more than ever necessary.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

One of the greatest mistakes the kaiser has made was to attempt to definitely fix the cause of his war. He would have been shrewder to have waited until the finish of the struggle and then decide upon some sham excuse after he had successfully burned all of the empires correspondence and murdered all of his state agents. As it is, one feeble excuse after another totters and falls as the allied governments disclose intercepted papers and German communications.

The correspondence of captain von Papen, recently made public by the British government, gives some illuminating data. While von Papen was a military attache at Washington he received a letter from Berlin directing him to investigate train wrecking methods in Mexico for use in the event of a European war. This request came about March 12, 1914. After four months investigation, von Papen replied.

War broke out August 1, and the day before the kaiser in a Berlin speech said:
"A fateful hour has fallen for Germany. Envious peoples everywhere are compelling us to our just defense. The sword is being forced into our hand."
A week later in a proclamation he said:
"In the midst of perfect peace the enemy surprises us. Therefore to arms."
It was indeed a great surprise.

And was not the Berlin official who instructed von Papen to investigate train wrecking methods four months before the war a most sagacious gentleman? In March he foresaw the event of a European war, and yet the heir to the Austrian throne was not murdered until June. And as everyone knows the assassination at Sarajevo was the cause of the war.

UP TO YOU.

Finally, Washington can no more win the war than Posy Corners can. In a free country any government can do little more than make gestures unless tens of millions of people—you and your neighbors—are really exerting themselves to win.

The war cannot be won without ships. If they fail everything fails. The chairman of the War Shipping Committee recently told a national convention of business men that they had got to help or ship construction would lag, no matter what the government did. Whole communities have got to help. In every community where shipbuilding is carried on an army of workmen has been dumped. There are exigent problems of housing, transportation, recreation, and so on—all vitally important to shipbuilding. If gangs of tired men wait half an hour in the rain for dilapidated trolley cars, into which they are packed like sardines to be hauled for another half hour to squalid overcrowded sleeping quarters, with scant opportunity for rational amusement, ship construction is going to lag no matter how vigorously anybody waves the flag.

The chairman asked such communities: Will your business men get together and study earnestly how they can help ship construction? Will you make a sacrifice of street-car service on some other lines if necessary to give ship workers transportation? Will you lend your automobiles if transportation still fails? Will you even take ship workers into your houses until quarters can be provided?

Figuratively there is a shipyard in every town and on every quarter section. Everybody everywhere faces this question: What will you personally do—what sacrifice will you make, what effort will you put forth—to further the war work? Everybody everywhere constantly has a choice between his selfish interest and the national interest. It comes up at every meal, in saving for war stamps and bonds, in what he produces and what he consumes. Washington can only begin to do it.—Saturday Evening Post.

WHEN GERMAN SAY: "GERMANY WILLED THE WAR"

The "Open Confession" of the Milwaukee Germania-Herold that Germany began the war is most important because it is typical; for as this editor's mind is moved, so are the minds of others of German blood affected, here and in Germany also.

The Germania-Herold has followed the Berlin lie in attributing the world conflict to Great Britain. "We top," it says, "have time and again repeated the assertion to our readers that English statesmen, jealous of Germany's success in the world markets, attempted to encircle it. The Lichnowsky memorandum and von Jagow admission have made that view ridiculous.

Many Americans fail to sense the tremendous weight, with Germans, of the Lichnowsky expose. Piqued at being blamed for his failure to keep Great Britain neutral, Prince Lichnowsky, in August, 1916, wrote an account of his work as ambassador to London and of negotiations preceding the war. It was circulated, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, by a pacifist officer, a member of an old family, decorated with the Iron cross, and was printed in the Stockholm Politik. Unless Lichnowsky is "an incurable idiot," as the Mannheim Volkstimmung says, "not a shred remains," after reading it, "of the fiction that the outbreak of the war was due to English intrigue."
When German minds accept proof that Germany willed the war, its end



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grows nearer. The committee upon public information could do no more effective work than by arranging for printing the Lichnowsky memorandum, in the admittedly authentic German form, in German-language newspapers throughout the country, —New York World.

PROVE THEIR LOYALTY

Judge Button, of the district court of Dodge county, has handed down a patriotic classic in his opinion refusing permits to preach to two Catholic priests. The men, in Mr. Button's judgment, felt themselves divided by two sympathies, one for Germany and one for the United States.

In referring to the priests' attempts to cling to German auto-craze and American democracy, the judge says in part:
"This position is untenable and cannot be sustained. The two systems are antagonistic and are now engaged in a death struggle. One will survive, and the other must perish. The applicant's position in this regard, together with his hesitation to answer questions and his attitude at the first hearing, convinces the court that the old doctrine that 'He who is not for Me is against Me' should be applied, for applicant now lives in the United States. Hence the court concludes that the applicant's heart is with Germany and against the United States."

Perhaps the most significant opinion of Judge Button is that the person whose loyalty is questioned and who applies for a permit must prove his loyalty. The burden is upon the applicant and "not upon the council of defense to prove disloyalty."
The true Americans of this state will heartily endorse Judge Button's opinion. Patriotism is not a magic state of mind to which all may aspire but few attain. It should be as universal and essential to the American citizen as the air he breathes or the water he drinks.
It is to be hoped that other judges in the state who may have opportunity to interpret the new sedition law will do so with the same understanding of patriotism as the Dodge county judge.—Lincoln Star.

For a Sprained Ankle.

As soon as possible after the injury is received get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and follow the plain printed directions which accompany the bottle.

FRANK DUGAY ENLISTS IN NAVY.
From Friday's Daily.
Frank Dugay, son of Mrs. Albert Queen, while in Omaha yesterday enlisted as a member of the navy, and passed the physical examination, and will in a short time depart for the training camp at the Great Lakes.

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