

## WAR GIVES CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT

Most of the Country's Chief Executives Have Won Renown on Battlefields.

1920 MAY BE REPEATER

By A. R. GROH.  
Do you want to be elected president of the United States? Then you can add greatly to your chances by going into the army.

It is likely, providing we get actively into the war, that the candidates for president in 1920 will be men shining with military glory.

The history of our country shows that every war we have had has produced a president and some of them have produced two or three. Some soldier's star is probably leading him to the White House now. Glance over our history.

George Washington was a colonel of volunteers at the beginning of the revolution.

The battle of New Orleans brought fame to "Old Hickory" Jackson and landed him in the White House.

"Rough and Ready" General Taylor made himself president in the Mexican war. The casting of the ballots was a mere formality that came later.

**Civil War His Opportunity.**  
When the civil war started there was a modest little man in St. Louis in the leather business. He also used to haul loads of wood in to town and sell them. The civil war was his opportunity and this modest little country man, whose name was Ulysses S. Grant, occupied the White House for eight years. He was received with highest honor in the courts of the world when he made a globe-circling trip. The most splendid tomb on this continent marks his resting place.

Theodore Roosevelt, with the aid of his Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war, gained the popular fame that made him president.

A young man enlisted as a private in an Ohio regiment at the beginning of the civil war. He gained distinction for bravery and rose through all the ranks to be assistant adjutant general. He was elected president thirty years after the war closed. His name was William McKinley.

In that very same Ohio regiment was another soldier, an officer named Rutherford B. Hayes, who also became president.

**At Battle of Tippecanoe.**  
James A. Garfield was a colonel and later a major general in the civil war. William Henry Harrison gained his pre-presidential fame when he won the battle of Tippecanoe. Franklin Pierce served in the Mexican war as a colonel and brigadier general.

Abraham Lincoln had a short career as a soldier in the Black Hawk Indian war. James Monroe was in the revolution for a short period.

Men who rendered important service as civilians in war time have gained the presidency. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were among these.

So in 1920, if we may judge the future by the past, the two great political parties will have as their standard bearers men who won fame in the great war. They may be men of whom we have not yet heard, "John Doe, hero of the battle of X" and "Richard Roe, the man who won the battle of Y."

War is an unequal maker of great names, you see.

**Omaha War News**

Young women who would be yeomanettes continue to flutter into the offices of Lieutenant Waddell of the naval recruiting station, but there is little, if any, chance for them to get into this arm of the government service.

The naval rules under which Lieutenant Waddell is working makes provisions for two yeomanettes and no more. These two enlisted several days ago and there are no places available for others unless the ranks should become depleted.

The government order to cease enlistments for service in the Officers' Reserve corps has brought some relief to the officers around the Army building. Applicants for positions were numerous Thursday, but soon the words "No more men wanted" had been passed around and the rush was over.

Enlistments for regular service continue, but there is a letup and not so many men are filing applications as a few days ago. Captain McKinley, however, does not consider this a bad omen, going on the theory that the desire to go to war runs in waves. He says that while there is no apparent reason, for a few days there may not be a man who will offer his services and immediately thereafter he may be swamped with applications.

The war spirit has hit the general offices of the Woodmen of the World and within the last two weeks twenty-five of the clerks have cast their lot with Uncle Sam. They have gone into the several arms of the service, the number in each being divided about equally.

Though the clerks from the general offices of the Woodmen of the World will be replaced by women while the men are away, these women will not be given permanent positions. The rule with the general offices is that when the men return from war service they will be given their old positions, or others equally as remunerative.

John Raley, yeoman connected with the naval recruiting station and who is out with the Union Pacific special, instead of talking crop, is bending his energies to secure enlistments in the navy. His efforts are being attended with results, for since Monday he has sent in ten young Nebraskans to take the physical examination.

Raley is loaded down with applications for enlistment and also carries a quantity of literature pertaining to naval service. When the train stops at stations where the lecturers tell the farmers what they should do to increase the number of bushels of grain per acre, Raley gets out and tells the men of the younger set how they can increase the strength of Uncle Sam's navy.

Clifford Lunbeck, McCook, Neb., has signed up for the marine corps and is ready to do his bit for Uncle Sam.

## Members of The Bee Family Who Go to Fort Snelling Camp Saturday



R.P. KIMBALL



R.S. DOUD

Ralph S. Doud of the editorial department, and Robert P. Kimball and A. H. Major of the advertising department of The Bee, will entrain Saturday evening for the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling.

Mrs. Kimball, a bride of four months, announced her determination to enter the Red Cross service when she learned that her husband was among those chosen to attend the training camp. She was Miss Adrya Locke of Stanton, Neb., and was married last January.

Mr. Kimball joined The Bee's advertising staff last year. He left a position with the Illinois Central railroad. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1912 and has taken post-graduate work, which entitles him to a scholarship in the Columbia School of Journalism.

Mr. Doud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Doud, 144 North Forty-first street, was born in Omaha. He was a member of Central High school class of 1908 and attended one and one-half years at the State university. He took up a homestead at Long's Peak, Colo.

Mr. Major resides at 1457 Pinkney street. He is unmarried and a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Major of Kansas City, where he lived before coming to Omaha. He had military training at the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins and attended Park college, Missouri.

## FUTURE OFFICERS PROMINENT HERE

Young Men Who Go to Fort Snelling Camp Come From Some of Oldest Families in Omaha.

Among Omaha young men selected for reserve officer training at Fort Snelling are those of prominence in many varied lines of activity, as well as some practically unknown outside their immediate circle of friends.

The democracy and cosmopolitan nature of the selection so far announced is noted on all sides. Next to names of socially prominent youths and sons of rich or pioneer families the list carries names of poor lads who have worked their own way to recognition.

**Come From Varied Lines.**  
Athletes, lawyers, students, clerks, draftsmen, auto salesmen, insurance men, business men and newspaper men are all included, with here and there an artist, a professor, a bond dealer and a doctor.

Some of the prospective officers come from families of foreign extraction and various creeds are represented. Some have had considerable military experience, while a few have had little or none.

All have rallied to the call in the national emergency and are candidates to be among the first 10,000 officers for the army that will fight for democracy against autocracy.

**Relative of Colonel Gorgas.**  
Charles A. Gorgas, 2420 Casa street, is a blood relative of the distinguished army surgeon of that name. He had

several years' training at a military school. Since coming to Omaha from his Minneapolis home a few months ago he has worked as a clerk at the Burlington railroad offices.

Prominent athletes selected from Omaha include Mac Baldrige, Ellsworth Moser, A. C. Potter and others.

**The Bee Sends Three.**  
Newspaper men are numerous. They include Ralph S. Doud of The Bee reportorial staff and A. H. Major and R. P. Kimball of the business office staff of The Bee; Raymond Soat, night telegraph editor of the World-Herald; J. C. MacArthur, city editor of the Daily News, and Mel Uhl, jr., of the News advertising department.

Married men are included. One of them, W. T. Loomis, an insurance man, will leave a bride of ten days to take his military training.

From one of the city's pioneer families will go John H. and Victor E. Caldwell, sons of the late V. B. Caldwell, who was president of the United States National bank. John is married and a practicing attorney. Victor is the only Omaha going to Snelling who has had experience in Europe in the war. He drove an American ambulance in France.

Will F. Noble, a Ford peace party delegate, now becomes a war student. Those with National Guard experience include Fred I. Heyn and Edward Anderson. W. J. Cusick is an ex-navy man and now leaves a position at the army quartermaster depot to go to Snelling.

**Many Are Students.**  
Many of the younger men going there are students at the University of Nebraska and Creighton university. Creighton leads in number of students and ex-students chosen, with Nebraska second and Dartmouth third.

More Omahans will undoubtedly be selected and called to the camp today or Saturday, as the full quota to

take the training has not yet been filled. The call opens Monday.

A number selected from Omaha have already gone to the camp.

John Roble, graduate of the Omaha High school in 1913, is one of the lucky young men to be selected to attend the Fort Snelling training camp. His name did not appear in the list yesterday.

**Critics of the Colors Get Blows From Guardsmen**

Several questionable patriots, wearing the Red, White and Blue on their coat lapels, but making uncomplimentary

remarks about uniformed soldiers of the Fourth Guard, had sudden and forceful collisions with the big hard fists of some guardsmen this week.

Lieutenant Stacy B. Hall, a surgeon of the Omaha battalion, says he has handed up a number of such fists, which were slightly mussed up by guardsmen beating up slackers who wore the nation's colors but made fun of its uniform.

**Kennedy to Speak at Thrift Supper Saturday**

John L. Kennedy will be one of the speakers at the "thrift supper."

THIS store wins the young men's patronage by its strenuous efforts to provide all that's best in young men's wearables at every stage of the game. You get the new things here first.

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ELMER BEDDEO.

**BEDDEO**  
1417 Douglas Street

# When Will the Stars and Stripes Be Unfurled in France?

When it comes to the question of an immediate expeditionary force to France, there seems to be a division of public opinion. Opponents of the idea argue that our trained soldiers are at present more needed here to train the new armies we are raising, and that for the moment our ships can accomplish more by taking food to our Allies. But the other view finds eloquent advocates among our press, and Washington dispatches seem to indicate that the administration has been converted to it by the arguments of the French Commission. Marshal Joffre addressing the American people through the correspondents urges us to "let the American soldier come now."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 12th, you will find all phases of the Government's war activity at Washington covered in an intelligible comprehensive way. The full force of public opinion as indicated by the newspaper press is presented in all its shades.

Other articles of immediate interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- "What Can I Do To Serve My Country?"  
This Article Answers the Question For All, No Matter What Your Age or Condition
- The Cash-Register of Patriotism
- Rainbow Visions of the War's End
- Feeling the Mailed Fist
- Ireland a War Factor
- Mr. Root As a Friend of Revolution
- England Hard Hit By Submarines
- Russia's Greatest Danger
- What Will Latin-America Do?
- What One Charge of Gunpowder Means
- Birth-Control for Flies
- Why Drinkers Drink
- Modern Shoes a Menace to Health
- Ourselves As Posterity Will See Us
- The American "Camouflage"
- German Crimes Against Art
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- War-Perils for the Children

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Those of us who are busy, and which of us is not in these superstrenuous times, frequently sigh over the arid wilderness of irrelevant information through which we have to struggle in our daily papers in order to obtain those diamonds in a dust-heap, the items of vital news for which we are seeking. THE LITERARY DIGEST not only sifts the news, but derives its resume of the news not merely from a single paper, which would be to retain the latter's viewpoint, but from a weekly gleaning of all the worth-while publications of the world, recording the result without comment or partiality, adhering to no viewpoint, but reporting all. The facts of the day, focused from all points, are yours in "The Digest."

May 12th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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