

THE OMAHA BEE

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG: A graphic of a service flag with stars.

Omahas will long remember Charles Warren Fairbanks as a visitor who always came here to help some worthy cause.

The only plausible explanation is that the World-Herald's meter choked on the hyphen and began to back-pedal.

Four thousand more Nebraska boys are called for the colors this month. They will be on hand when orders to march come.

A bright bayonet with a smiling young Yankee behind it is the most powerful persuader yet brought to bear on the Hun.

Up till now the port of Omaha is safe, but the preservation of the Julius Silber may yet require the revival of Frank E. Moore's navy.

Another prize fighter has retired with his laurels thick around his brow. He might make a hit by continuing his bellicose career in the front trenches.

Buy your coal now and insure against a shortage next winter. It is far better to be fore-handed than to face an empty coal bin on a blizzard day.

The state got \$85,000 out of the first year of prohibition, but that gives no notion of what the bootleggers raked in as their share of the loot.

Plans for a safe and sane Fourth in Omaha, when all hands and the cook will be called in to assist in a patriotic observance of the day, are to be formulated under direction of Mayor Smith.

Lows furnishes a formidable list of dead in the great battle of the Marne, adding to the roll that began at Shiloh and is growing brighter as years go on.

We still "draw the sword" when we go to war, conquer under its sign and sheathe it when we have won—that is, figuratively speaking.

Oklahoma and southern Kansas farmers are busy harvesting their wheat, and the call has gone out for help in the harvest field.

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YANKEES ON THE BATTLE LINE.

All the promise of Yankee pluck and prowess is being gloriously redeemed in France. From the bloody fields along the Marne comes such news as must make the American heart beat faster...

In the bare announcement of the facts contained in the press accounts may be discerned the tale of such gallantry as has ever marked the conduct of American soldiers. What may not be told of the bayonet charge through Veully wood, in face of machine gun fire, when the Hun was driven out of his vantage points and forced to withdraw in flight?

The Germans do not like the Americans," says one officer, "for they can fight with one hand and dig with the other, smiling all the time." Back of that smile stretches an ancestry reaching back to the dawn of civilization.

Charles Warren Fairbanks. The death of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, while by no means unexpected, will nonetheless bring sorrow to those who knew the man and appreciated his sterling worth.

Mr. Fairbanks has held many positions of honor and trust at the hands of his countrymen, and always discharged his duties with conscientious fidelity and satisfaction to the public.

Mr. Fairbanks was a living denial of the aphorism, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," for he was always the favorite son of Indiana, best beloved and most earnestly supported by those among whom he lived.

On the Roll of Honor. Another three-quarters of a million of American boys have answered the call of humanity and registered themselves as available for military service.

Municipal War Chest Plan. Weaknesses in the method of raising war benevolences by repeated drives have led some American cities to try the municipal war chest plan.

Call of the Harvest Fields. Oklahoma and southern Kansas farmers are busy harvesting their wheat, and the call has gone out for help in the harvest field.

Editorial Shrapnel. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The joyfully announced appointment of the University of Nebraska is questioned.

Twice Told Tales. Mrs. Wiggs' Rival. In a South Side street of this city lives a woman who, for optimism and homely philosophy, takes rank with Wiggs of the 'Cabbage Patch'.

The imprints of children's hands will not injure Luxberry Enamelled Surfaces. A gentle use of soap and water will remove all blemishes and discolorations caused by dirt, and leave the finish as immaculate as at first.

Luxberry White Enamel makes economically possible that rich snow white finish that is always desired but seldom seen. It will not crack or chip, gives beauty without frailty, and is durable and sanitary.

For floors and all interior work where great durability is desired, use Liquid Granite Floor Varnish. It is waterproof, marproof and lasting, and makes a smooth velvety gloss that is very easily kept in perfect condition.

Manufacturers of SUNLIGHT PAINT. Nelson-Zarp Paint Co. Tel. Doug. 3046. OMAHA, 209-11 S. 11th St.

You Will Win the War But Certain Things Must Be Done to Insure a Speedy Finish

Saturday Evening Post.

Two great battles against Germany are being fought—one in France and one in America. We shall win on both fronts.

Mr. Hoover says that food will win the war. Mr. Hurley says that ships will win the war. Other men say that guns, shells, airplanes, Thrift stamps or Liberty bonds will win the war.

You will win the war. Just how soon you will win depends solely on how long it will take you to get down to first principles, to cut out your nonessential and nonessential ideas, to discard your peace-shooter and pop-gun notions of war and to concentrate yourself and everything you possess on a 100-mile line in France.

Someone has pointed with pride to the fact that Great Britain is fighting on 37 fronts. But this is at best a necessary evil, a defensive measure to safeguard the British empire itself. The statement was made to lend force to an argument that the United States should divert men and money to Russia.

We must not chip away our resources on deuces and busted straights. Before you can win in France congress must get on a war basis. If this one will not get on a war basis, if this one will not be absolutely in your hands, there is no need to go into detail about this congress.

Congress has passed some admirable legislation; and then there is the revenue bill—a war-profits measure that taxes everything except war profits; a put-the-burden-on-wealth bill that in the clause taxing professional earnings and salaries a fine 8 per cent exempts unearned incomes, including the salary of a good many congressmen.

As a means to help you win the war the importance of the fall elections cannot be overemphasized. Look the candidates over with the same close scrutiny that you would give to a horse you were buying. Forget their politics and their speeches, but look to their characters and their records.

Before you can win in France the administration must take a larger dose—the whole bottle, in fact—of the medicine that it recommended to the allies when General Foch was made the big boss of the armies. It has already gone a long way, but it must go the whole distance to centralized and co-ordinated, autocratic and responsible control of our war activities under go-getter and get-it-done executives. We want fewer press agents and more pressure in Washington.

Before you can win in France you must bury the hyphen in America, and along with it a few of the hyphenates who have been spreading sedition and plotting destruction. And in addition to these there is another breed of hyphenates that needs your attention—the near-Americans, born and bred.

People and Events. He who makes blades of grass grow where dandelions grew before needs no patch on his trousers as a certificate of patriotism. Six-cent fares were launched in St. Louis last Saturday. The weight of the kicking going on costs heavily on shoe leather, and leather costs big money, too.

It's one darn worry after another in Chicago. Smearing with green paint the black and yellow dog of States' Attorney Hoyle hits local pride perilously near the belt.

Street car conductors and motormen of Newark, N. J., solemnly resolved to strike if any women are employed. Just think of these "mere men" scared stiff by women!

With straw hats and Palm Beach suits ripening and strawberry shortcake in full flower, those who may not hear the discordant call, "Buy your coal now," deserve the mercy of the court.

A Missouri jury possessing rare courage boldly impugned the truthfulness of a gas meter and cut a gas bill from \$49.35 to \$25 even. The presence of a woman lawyer as defendant of course had nothing to do with the jury's dictum.

Federal sleuths are hot on the trail of a Chicago medical fakir who has bombarded families of soldiers with literature on "How to win the war." Easy job. Just send the doc's dope to the boys. A large dose of federal dope awaits the dopester.

A Wisconsin professor who is six feet five in height admits there is no permanent advantage in having a full head over a crowd. The greater range of vision loses its point as much of its dignity when the tall one swats the forehead of a sawed-off head.

Somewhere in the United States one J. F. Shakespeare is keeping under cover, though anxiously sought, by former acquaintances in Chicago and in Ohio towns. The namesake of the immortal William is credited with the touching talent of greatness in distress and rare skill in turning bogus checks into cash. His latest play was staged at Youngstown, O., where his sudden exit indicated an attack of stage fright.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The joyfully announced appointment of the University of Nebraska is questioned. Universities should quit electing crank faculties.

Minneapolis Journal: Norway again inquires of Germany just why she is sinking Norwegian fishing boats, when the fish caught are sold to Germany.

New York World: A German about to be interned here says he would not live up to his oath to his native country if the Germans should attempt to invade America.

New York Herald: Nicaragua. It is announced, made her declaration of war apply not to Germany alone but to the whole world.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Two negroes who faced 20 Germans got Pershing's praise," says a war cablegram. At San Juan del Oriente, when the negro troops proved their courage and their training. No less is expected of them in France.

Brooklyn Eagle: Claiming 3,675,000 war captives, Germany boasts of "growing labor army." If anybody has had any qualms about forcing our interned Germans to work for their food he may well rest in peace.

What are you doing with that mirror?" his father asked brusquely. "Trying to see which part of my face to wash," he answered, promptly.—Indianapolis News.

The Bee's Letter Box

British Food Supply.

Omaha, June 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial in The Bee of June 3, "Agriculture After the War," is interesting. Great Britain's dependence on neutral countries for the necessities of life hampering the British navy since the commencement of the European war up to the time of President Wilson's proclamation of government control of exports to neutral countries adjoining Germany.

THOMAS HENRY WATKINS. 2713 North Sixty-second Street, Benson.

Social Sanitation.

Omaha, June 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is about as rational to allow socially diseased women to run the streets as to allow mad dogs the same privilege.

It took 49 years of agitation to compel science and industry to join in the prohibition reform, and it seems necessary to have a great war to discover the effect of unchastity upon the efficiency of young men.

The severe restrictions in segregating our cantonnments from cities and the rigid exclusion of lewd women show an immense advance in morals, but, according to reports, 15 per cent of our army is constantly invalidated by venereal disease.

If women had a right to vote they would insist that diseased men, as well as women, should be interned, and it would be difficult to dispute the justice of their claim.

Balmwort Tablets. can be obtained of any druggist—for their action is to eliminate congestion, allay inflammation, destroy bacteria and restore normal, natural secretions.

BLAKE-SCHOOL FOR BOYS. LAKEWOOD, N. J. Summer session from July to October. Special preparation for college for boys wishing to enter government service.

Insurance advertisement for National Life Insurance Co.



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tion could not, of course, make a profit, but it might be made self-supporting, and thus keep peddlers of disease off the street.

Note—The statement has frequently been made that 15 per cent of the soldiers in the United States army are ineffective because of venereal diseases. The official report of the surgeon general's department on the health of the army for the week ending May 17, 1918, gives the total of noneffectives at all the cantonnments in the United States as at the rate of 44.7 per 1,000, or 4.47 per cent. In all other camps, including the aviation camp, the total noneffectives for that week were 33.4 per 1,000, or 3.34 per cent.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Friend—Queer saying, that about truth lying at the bottom of a well. Lawyer—You wouldn't think so if you knew the amount of pumping we lawyers sometimes have to do to get it at the surface.

She—Why do you say you can't get anything home like your mother used to make? He—I suppose because my father said it for me.—Baltimore American.

THE MOTHER'S GRATITUDE.

Beatrice Barry in New York Times. "Over there" are murdered babies, mute evidence of work. Sanctioned by the German God, through Prussian and through Turk.

My little son can sleep, his hand upon my breast. "Over there" are men who worship at a noble shrine. Fighting hard to make the world more safe for babes like mine.

All the thoughts and all the prayers that fill my grateful heart.

And fights its fight, the while my little baby sleeps.



"Business is Good—Thank You"

Congestion of Kidneys

is indicated by the pain over region of kidneys and following the passage to the irritated bladder. A constant and pressing desire for urination; the secretion scanty, highly colored and sometimes bloody.

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