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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Come again, Colonet Roosevelt.

Omeha's weather man certainly was good to

lome spectacular performance, that between

"Des-lighted" with the west, of course, be se it is up and coming on the war at last.

A billion bushels of wheat on the way, but hat does not warrant recklessness with what es have on hand.

Seventy-nine hulls were launched by Ameria shipyards in May, and they are just comcing to get busy.

American marines are reported astride the lagmore river in their pursuit of the Huns, hich is just about what they will do-cling more to the German trail.

Smoking out the profiteers may not help any ho have suffered, but it will at least give the ie the pleasure of watching Uncle Sam go fur the greedy ones.

An Irish riveter, working in a Belfast shipdrove home 12,209 rivets in nine hours. Here other reason why the Sinn Feiner has no for the Ulsterman.

Boston Home Market club expresses the that anyone should be satisfied with an e of \$50,000 a year during the war period. but of us will if we can get it.

Our amiable hyphenated contemporary had as much proof of the kaiser's cussedness in 6 as it has now, but its owner was pursuing eman votes then. That makes the differ-

erman experts who are now figuring out rica's economic impotence are the same felwho produced calculations to prove that and would be brought to starvation within months of beginning the U-boat war.

Incompetent Automobile Drivers.

Chicago judge finds in his own court supfor his demand that all automobile drivers equired to undergo satisfactory tests as to cal and mental competence. In one inhe had before him a man of 62, so nearly of hearing that it was with difficulty he be made to understand the questions put him. This man had ignored signals at a g and almost caused a wreck. The inat the careless and the deliberately reckdrivers are the greatest nuisances as well the gravest of menaces in city traffic today. erst of them is the man who persists in makhis own traffic rules; "taking chances" he rrectly calls his habit of pushing in ahead of ers in a jam, cutting across in front of street and otherwise doing things no sensible would undertake. Following him come others, all more or less undesirable on crowdrests, but even more dangerous away from owntown district, on the boulevards and es, where they "step on her tail," and give as of famous drivers. Closer regulation

States loaned \$3,000,000

Pershing and staff en route were received by King

at Wilson's communication sian provisional government public.

M. Drew, attorney, born

FOURTH OF JULY IN ENGLAND.

As one of his predecessors assisted in establishing the day as one of peculiar significance, it is quite appropriate that the present king of England should engage in celebrating the Fourth of July. It might do no great harm if the English were to adopt the occasion in lieu of Guy Fawkes day or some similar anniversary, the meaning of which is purely local. No people has derived greater benefit through the independence of the United States than have the British. This has been both direct and collateral. The War of Independence gave rise to a new birth of freedom In Great Britain, stimulating to activity the democratic impulse that was being smothered under the toryism of the time. Certain restrictive influences of ultra-conservative origin, lingering from the then much-nearer time when important Englishmen still clung to the "divine right" theory, were broken down by the revolt of the colonies, and liberty came to its full flower in both countries as a result. No Britisher, clinging to the Magna Charta with absolute fidelity, can most good-natured manner, respond most question the Declaration of Independence, even in its extremest statement of the rights of man. Therefore, nothing could be more completely harmonious with the democratic life of the empire than that its people join with their Yankee cousins in observing July 4 as the birthday of liberty for all mankind.

Post-War Education.

An eastern editor says that great honors swait the man who will be able to foresee the reforms to be accomplished in educational methods when peace comes again, and so prepare the way to meet them. But who has prescience to that degree? None dispute the proposition that great changes will take place in our educational methods, just as all our social customs and relations will undergo some modifications. It is not possible nor desirable that we will return to the things we have left. Most of the debate as to the future of education turns on its relation to industry. Earnest and conscientious men favor such a system as will train the youth of the land in productive methods, while others, equally sincere, argue with quite as much fervor and reason for the greater development of the cultural phases of education. It is likely that somewhere between the two the solution will be found, and that post-war education will show such a combined quality of usefulness and enlightenment as will produce results neither of the contending groups can now foresee. Also, it is reasonable to think that many years will elapse before stable and settled conditions of life are established, for the problems growing out of the upheaval are not to be adjusted off-hand. Out of the vast aggregate of speculation and experimentation now put forward, good will come, but time alone can fix the values. Fundamentals, established by human experience, will not be lost to sight, but their application to new conditions will engage man's best faculties to the end that progress be not checked.

out of Washington these days is that furnished by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly crop review. For three months a steadily increasing improvement in conditions on the farm has been noted, especially that of wheat. The hope of the world has been centered on this cereal as man's fortunes never before rested on a single substance. It is so vitally necessary to life, and civilized man has come to depend upon it so exclusively, that anything affecting it is of tremendous interest. At present Secretary Houston's department forecasts a yield of 931,-000,000 bushels for the farms of the United States for the current year, with the expectation that favorable conditions may increase this estimate, even to the hoped-for billion. But with the present prospect maintained, the crop will provide amply for home use, on a pre-war basis, and leave more than 400,000,000 bushels for export or plenty to provide for the needs of our allies and leave something to feed the hungry of the neutral nations. Canada will also have a large surplus for exportation, and the improvement in the shipping situation may be such as will make the enormous quantity of grain now stored in Australia available. While Americans must continue to voluntarily restrict themselves in the consumption of wheat, it is encouraging to know that any danger of losing the war for want of bread will soon be over.

Attorney General Reed has given an opinion that "organizing," save for distinct war purposes, is not a useful occupation within the meaning of the law. If this ruling be enforced, it will aid to preserve peace and harmony within the state.

The State Council of Defense and the Nonpartisan league are equally agreed that one or the other should quit the state. Each has its preference, but lacks authority to compel the other. And there the matter rests.

Governor Neville may not have surprised any one, but he perhaps did end some suspense by announcing that he would accept the program arranged by the Mullen-Hitchcock combination,

Views, Reviews and Interviews Some Ancedotes of the Late Vice President Fairbanks --How He Was Misunderstood

The late Charles W. Fairbanks was a much misunderstood man, being commonly supposed to be chilly, distant, self-centered—a human iceberg, as it were—when in fact no public man I know of was ever more genial, easily accessible, courteous, warmhearted and so ready to exert himself, even at the sacrifice of his own time and personal of the following. at the sacrifice of his own time and personal of the following: comfort, to help another. How he acquired the popular reputation of being cold and irresponsive I do not know, but it was cerspell it seems to have been impossible for self."

Nowhere is a man's adaptability so tried as at the Gridiron club dinners, and yet the Gridiron folks never had a guest who fell in with the spirit of their entertainments more whole-souled. I have heard him several times, after taking the severe grilling in the times, after taking the severe grilling in the graciously and make the hit of the evening by his pleasantries and humor. After the "cocktail incident," the vice president figured in one of the Gridiron skits in which the performers sang a song to the tune of "Budweiser," with the refrain running "The cocktail is a friend of mine," and presented the guest of honor with a huge goblet of buttermilk with a bright yellow lemon floating in it. He accepted the buttermilk cocktail with an acknowledgment scintillating with wit and good-fellowship, just as everyone knew he would.

found a kindly reception, with interesting found in the found in t

A close personal and positive of the continued for many years between Mr. Fairbanks and my father, dating back to the first McKinley campaign, if not earlier. They entertained a warm mutual admiration and respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and interest of the spondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for each other's opinions and frequently conferred in person or by correspondence on subjects of public moment or party policy. In the 1900 republican national committee, opened respect for the interest of the speaking part in this new musical comment of the committee, opened respect for the interest of the party of the speaking part in this new musical committee, opened respect for the interest of the party of the speaking part in this new musical committee, opened respect of the party of the party is called an in one seens to express on the start is called on in one seens to express on the start is called on in one seens to express on the start is called on in one seens to express on the start is called on in one seens to express o collected all over the country. And when my father died the vice president sent a message of sympathy full of deep feeling.

Mr. Fairbanks was a visitor to Omah Mr. Fairbanks was a visitor for the sed club, for a home missions meeting, for one of the war fund campaigns, as well as on political occasions. He has also f equently between passed through, stopping only between trains, but never failed to let me know, so that I might come down to the station and have a chat with him. I remember one such occasion when he wired me that he would cast works out.

another six months."

He mentioned two names of whom one stopping around you? What in the world did you or the other is expected to bear that title. I will wait with curiosity to see how this forecast works out. have a chat with him. I remember one such occasion when he wired me that he would be about a half Hour between the arriving and bout a half Hour between the arriving and about a half Hour between the arriving and departing hour or three inches—and appearing even taller because of his elenderness, and I am below the average height, measuring only five feet four and a half inches. On my return home, rectings of the vice president, Mrs. Rosewater asked:

Improving Wheat Conditions.

Perhaps the most gratifying news that comes out of Washington these days is that furnished was perfectly helpless."—

In think it was on a like me to meet him. I think it was on a lot Sunday after on, when there would be about a half Hour between the arriving and departing hour. Mr. Fairbanks, as every-one knows, wis extremely tall—six feet two one knows, use extremely tall—six feet two one knows, use extremely tall—six feet two one knows, use of high control to the count of the swas period to the average height, we average he was taller to the count of the swas period to the swas period to the sate works out.

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It was so warm in the car that we got out and walked up and down the platform until it was time for the train to pull out again."

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Mr. Fairbanks once illustrated the diffi-

be presented. He talked for fully an hour kings unlike any other royalties on a war-

votes were

vote by an overwhelming majority. Even the Auttrian's in Yale—there are eleven of them also—cannot agree in the kaiser's su-

Yet strange it is that eleven young men educated in an American university, Germans or not, should have cast that Kaiser-Almost at the same hour Brown was striking Bernstorff's name University was striking betaseous of law in outlawing beer the whisky syndicate would from the roll of its honorary doctors of law in outlawing beer the whisky syndicate would be swamped with money A revised version of the flown meeting man and a diplomat." That conduct was or-man and a diplomat." That conduct was or-dered and approved by the German imperial plan of sizing the candidates for local offices dered and

How possessions the mazes youth of a gen-

tainly undeserved, though once under its the United States, who will speak for him-

Let me say a word about another public after which he held several political positions, being first assistant postmaster general in the Harrison administration, and later, under Roosevelt, collector of customs for the port of New York, presumed to be the fattest job within the gift of the president. General Clarkson was a fine old man, with whom I used to visit in his office in the customs house found a kindly reception, with interesting baked potato takes the place of white and helpful suggestions based potato takes the place of white or brown bread. A small cube able insight into current political develop-ments. General Clarkson represented Iowa A close personal and political friendship continued for many years between Mr. Fairbanks and my father, dating back to the first McKinley campaign, if not earlier. They after his break with Harrison, whom Oday after his break with Harrison, whom Oday as its member of the republican national

members of the party with which I toured making a to a the time of the Mexican centennial—a man who is thoroughly familiar with making the man who is thoroughly familiar with game.—Yonkers Statesman. Mexico and has written at least one book

about that country and the life of its people.

"What is doing in Mexico?" he asked, repeating my question. "If my sources of information may be relied on, there will be a new president of Mexico before the end of another six months."

Mayor Thompson. The way the majority, about 3 to 1, jumps on Big Bill's objections looks like a clear case of schrecklichkeit.

culties encountered by public speakers by telling me this story, which, perhaps, I have telling me this. He was billed for a political related before address at a main made an almost interminable speech make it mandatory upon every male in the state who has passed his 16th birthday to be make it mandatory upon every male in the state who has passed his 16th birthday to be of introduction.

"He told the audience who I was and all about me," said he. "He dwelt upon the imabout me," said he.

Maryland boasts of a pair of seasoned The Kaiser's Friends at Yale liver the goods that fill artistic and lesser Eleven members of the graduating class souls with the essence of joy. Just now "My described as Germans. They Maryland" salutes the strawberry kings, who ent, where so many brave lads are on pinnacles of public favor. Soon they for the front, to vote upon the will abdicate and the peach kings come to

question, "Who is the greatest man in the question, "Who is the greatest man in the world?" By an odd coincidence, just eleven world?" By an odd coincidence, just eleven world?" By ast in that ballot for Kaiser are likely to be the rule in all Missouri cities where street cars circulate. Application for No one will judge Yale by this weird expression. Her men are fighting for their country. The Yale Battery is famous. Charcountry. The Yale Battery is famous. Charcountry of is abroad working for an artiflery officer's commission, is adjudged the tillery officer's commission, is adjudged the leader of his class. President Wilson wins over Kaiser Wilhelm in the "greatest-man" over Kaiser Wilson wins over Kaiser Wilson Wilson wins over Kaiser Wilson wins over Kaiser Wilson Wilso

Distillers and whisky speculators are rolling in high clover these days. The gloom of last October vanished months ago and a rainbow of gold now spans the distance from retailer to bonded warehouses. A Kentucky syndicate controlling 300,000 barrels of 47 gallons each stand to clear \$35,000,000 at current prices which are rising steadily toward \$5 a gallon, wholesale. Should the drys succeed

is a Seattle innovation. The plan consists of isonous the miasma of German gathering candidates into a corner of a large when it mazes youth of a genphilosophy
to cast approving ballots for a
governmen
wrecked starved milions for conquest but has enjoined upon an ambassador, in a country
neutral an
of a spy and paymaster of murgerers!—New
York Wos id.

when it mazes youth of a genhall and subjecting each to a vigorous public
quiz as to ability and competency for the job
sought. Mere ability to cash a pay check is
omitted from the quiz, that being generally
conceded. Preliminary tests of the quiz
swelled the ranks of the alsorans, but further tests are needed to determine whether
Seattle can thus double-cross the windjamming vote getter. hall and subjecting each to a vigorous public

Right to the Point

had from two to five inches of rain and the wheat down there is fairly climbing the fence corners like morn-

did not get there; so every little while he makes a fresh start. New York World: The congress-man who is content to stay in Wash-ington all summer if need be and goes

There are now 28 aviation train in fields operated by the government different parts of the United States.

An order for 240,000 pairs of knee length rubber boots for the French army has been placed with American

Around the Cities

Savannah, Ga., claims to be the birthplace of the Girl Scouts of

15 to 1. Reverence for past tradi-tions forbids making it 16 to 1.

Typographical union endorsed the rerypographical thiole endosed the port of war conference board requiring arbitration and conciliation in all disputes between labor and capital. The rise in the price of silver has. disputes between labor and capital and barring strikes and fockouts.

further meetings in the schools forhidden. Tacoma made a premature beast of a new crop of Belgian hare million-sires whose accumulations failed to

Winnipeg restaurants make every day a wheatless day and conserves the or brown bread. A small cube of butter and a dash of salt rubbed in makes the "sub" an inward character.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

"Do with our new cook!"
"I am afraid from the sounds that came

"My friend is in paradoxical trouble."
"What kind is that?"
"He is in a hole because he couldn't find an opening."—Baltimore American.

"But, Madge," queried a cluster of wide-eyed girls, "weren't you dreadfully fright-ened when that soldier tried to put his arms around you? What in the world did you do?"

We braid their bliss, we braid their pain, We braid men's hopes and fears.
We knit their silks of joy and make

But never, east or west, Has one of all the circling suns Beheld our Looms at rest.

The world was vast the world was dim. When first that we were young and in the half-light of his time Man walked dim fears among

He walked dim fears among, and saw Lurk as half-devils till we broke His terrors with our Looms.

We enatched the scattered threads and tled The races face to face. Ve tied the sundered lands that once Stared blind across blind space.

We knit men's hates, we knit men's loves, We make the pattern whole Of loves and hates. Behold! 'tis one!-Humanity's great soul.

Throw us your spoils, O Turkestan!
Ye tropics! Send your glows.
O ruined towns! Our pattern needs
Your somber thread of woes.

Strike, ravening armies! Flame, O fleets!
Rise, nations! Rise and spring!
High, high above your clamors—hark!
Our Looms are thundering. -Julius Muller in the Linety

Quait Bits of Life

Italy has recognized the Boy Scout Kansas City ordains that elevators run by women must be supplied with seats for the operators.

Hartford outshines all New England with a skyscraper tower 525 feet high tops the Traveler.

seats for the operators.

Hartford outshines all New England with a skyscraper tower 525 feet high. It tops the Traveler's Insurance building and bestows a thrill rivaling the annual policy bill.

New York City in its capacity to house and feed the stranger within its gates, is said to exceed Chicago about 15 to 1. Reverence for past tradi-

To make badly broken bones re-By a unanimous vote the Salt Lake unite more rapidly an English sur-Typographical union endorsed the regeon has invented a system of screws

given to the Peruvian sol a value in The board of education of Minne-apolis sharply draws the line against in coin and the result has been the socialists using the schools and civic disappearance of the coin from circucenters for agitators. Permits hither-to granted have been revoked and



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continually fussing with loose strands or flying ends.
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months. We will gladly send you, upon request, a tissue paper pattern, the exact size of this remarkable little Grand, which



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F. McGlachlin, jr., major-the National army, born in a. 50 years ago. F. Shafroth, United States rom Colorado, born at Fay-54 years ago. E. Clark, president Univer-syads, born at Defiance, O., Bonaparte, former attor-and secretary of the navy, imore, if years ago, ale, former United States a Maine, born at Turner,

Miss Nellie Rosewater returned from New York, where she has been in attendance at the Cooper Union Art school.

Mrs. D. E. Edwards, of Santa, Cal., arrived in the city to pass the sum-mer with her daughter, Mrs. Clement

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Several young ladies and gentlemen f Omaha have organized a riding club

under the captaincy of Mr. Wakefield, night chief at the Western Union

A delegation of ladies from the mis-donary society called at the county

Sidelights on the Wa The British army smokes 4,000,00 00 cigarettes a year. Nearly 1,000 gauges are required measure the various parts of a Mi

More than 8,000 Canadian Ind Thirty-three members of the and faculty of the University of Wington are now in war service.

Minneapolis Journal: Nebraska has

ing glory vines.

New York World: With all the obstinacy of a vain and narrow man, Kaiser Wilhelm remembers that he set out for Paris 46 months ago and

Signposts of Progress The average life of a moving plo

The average life of a moving picture film is three weeks.

Statistics show that 75,167,673 gross tons of iron ore were mined in the United States last year.

Some 30,000 or 35,000 typewriting machines have been supplied to the British government departments at home and abroad.

Several of the prominent New York hotels have adopted the policy of setting apart an entire floor for the exclusive use of women patrons.

A gold palladium alloy which makes an acceptable substitute for the more expensive platinum-iridium alloy used in chemists' utensils has been developed by metallurgists in California.

A group of European electricians

length rubber boots for the Frederic army has been placed with American manufacturers.

Airedales and Irish terriers 'n ave been found to be the best dogs for war service, on account of their courage and high intelligence.

The University of Illinois medical men, will command for more medical me