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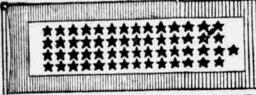
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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



Unconditional surrender still goes!

The farmers are also doing right well on the Liberty loan.

When the Reichstag on Wednesday meets maybe then we will something hear about peace

Switching pashas in Constantinople is just a preliminary to the coming of Turkey into the peace fold.

Lincoln gets in line with Omaha on the "closed" town, but that is not going to help out our "flu" situation. The Fourth Nebraska having reached France,

we know of some more real he-men the Hun will have to deal with. "Tyrants fall in every foe, Liberty's in every blow," applies to our fight against the Hun, if

it ever applied to a battle. Buy bonds. The kaiser announced he would stand for no nonsense from America, and he is about to learn that America will stand for no nonsense from

The Yankee boys are meeting the stiffest resistance from the retreating Huns, but they are keeping the line moving steadily towards

More coal has been mined in America since April than in any other six months period in history. This is the miners' answer to the cry of slacker.

Berlin reports: "The enemy followed slowly." What do you know about that-our boys cannot run fast enough to keep up with the flying Dutchmen.

censor in Washington, and the public got it before the president. Somebody's foot slipped, but no real harm was done.

Antics of the bulls and bears in the corn market show what the world missed when the president stopped the dealings in wheat. Some time all gambling in food products will be prohibited, and then the producer and consumer alike may get a square deal.

Mr. Wilson, having had the unusual experience of being apprised of an important state message by a newspaper reporter, will have greater regard than ever for the sbiquitous guild, whose enterprising members have scooped the government several times in days gone by.

British indignation at the sinking of the Leinster and the murder of her passengers is shared on this side. It is one of the most atrocious of U-boat crimes, and committed under conditions that show nothing in mitigation. Justice for these murderers will not long be

More than ever is being verified Ludendorff's boast of March, that the character of the conflict had been changed from a war of position to one of movement. And none of the participants is moving with greater precipitancy and less of forethought than the army over which Herr von Ludendorff presides as marshal.

That American officer who told the Huns to "go to hell" is said not to have been a swearing man. We can believe that, for a really accomplished cusser would have embellished the message, adding nothing to its force, but making it more picturesque. However, the retort is worthy of going into history alongside the one Hugo ascribes to Cambronne when the Old Guard was called upon to surrender.

Let the People Strike

Vox Populi! Labor is organized and employers are now organizing, but the dear people are still unorganized and the victims of the profiteers of all classes. Even the farmers are organizing.

Every concession is being made by the publie authorities to the voters who are organized, and every concession is met by a new demand. The president fixed the price of wheat, not as high as the farmers wanted, but high enough to stimulate the production at good figures. In doing so he fixed the high price of flour, which means the high price of bread for at least another year to come.

All hope of a lower cost of living has disappeared, for unless the price of bread drops we anont expect lower prices for other necessities. As for clothing, what prospect is there for anything but higher prices, with wool commandeered for army purposes and cotton selling at

over five times the price before the war? How foolish now the promises of political pouters in the campaigns before the war that the high cost of living would be reduced if they were given their way and if their program of smashing big business were carried out.

The people bear their sufferings meekly. In Canada, the letter carriers, striking for higher wages, refused to deliver the mails. In Pittsthe fire department struck and leff the defenseless until citizens organized a voleer system. In London policemen struck ieves had free way for 24 hours, and now onen of London threaten to strike.
Sose the people who are the sufferers hese strikes should organize to protect as? Isn't it time for them to strike

people strikel-Leslie's Weekly.

GERMANY'S "PEACE" REPLY.

Germany's reply to the latest note from President Wilson has too much appearance of a bid for a respite than of a sincere willingness to submit to the reasonable requirements of the allies. To interpret expressed readiness to accept in principle the fourteen theses as a token of unconditional surrender is to indulge in optimism inspired by hope rather than experience.

As has already been noted, some points laid down by Mr. Wilson last January as conditions precedent to peace have been very materially modified by his own words, and others have been changed by the progress of the war. Ten months ago these were in part endorsed by the Central powers, who expressed willingness to adhere to the principle in discussion as to the practical application of such as were then acceptable. Today the principle can be accepted in its entirety, still subject to discussion, because it offers an easy way of escape from impending defeat.

be consulted before any approach to a cessation of hostilities can be had will avert much discussion of details for the present. Just now Germany needs a breathing spell, which an armistice would provide. We have the Hun on the run and no stop should be put to the fighting till they admit they are licked by an acceptance without strings.

To talk of "guaranties" from Germany at this time is idle. The president has said that the rulers of that land are without honor, and do not speak our language of agreement. The best guaranty the kaiser can give us now is to surrender his sword, disband his army, and submit to what is required of him.

To the Very Limit.

Last week The Bee printed a story of a German-born farmer in South Dakota who took himself the entire quota of Liberty bonds allotted to his town. He gave as his reason that his boy is with Pershing in France, and he wanted to back him to the limit. Here is an example for every American citizen. We have pledged the world that we will give every man and every dollar if need be to defeat Germany and win the war. Nineteen hundred thousand of our boys are over there, relying on our pledge to back them to the limit. The great job of driving the Huns out of France and Belgium, of liberating those countries from the grasp of the conqueror, is just well begun. Shall we'let it lag, or will we make good on our boast and give everything we have, if needed to win? The war is not waiting for the "Spanish flu" to subside. Neither should the Liberty loan.

Squealing Again!

The Hyphenated World-Herald, that mighty organ of pro-German and Mormon church propaganda, is squealing again-this time because it was "beaten to a frazzle" in The Day We Celebrate. furnishing the vitally important news about the German reply to the Wilson note. Because competitors promptly put out extras, eagerly snatched up by the public, outlining the contents of the document under the caption "Ger-One news item got away from the vigilant man Answer Gives Approval of U. S. Plan," they are bitterly accused of being "nickel-grabbers" and perpetrating a great "outrage" while the front page of the very issue of the paper making this accusation carries a big type line reading, "Germany Says It Agrees to Accept Wilson's terms."

It would be to laugh were it not so pitiful, so indicative of the whining disposition of the Hyphenated pencil-pusher who is violently overdoing his job of trying to offset the taint of kaiserism with which his whole concern is infected. Before coming out Sunday the Hyphenated should have "killed" its editorial squeal and also conserved the white paper devoted to that lengthy dissertation about the "inevitable" campaign of 1919.

What We Are Fighting.

"They come with peace in one hand and the torch in the other," said a French officer, gazing at the ruins of Cambrai, treacherously destroyed by the Huns. The retreating Germans had planted bombs with time fuses, to explode after the Allies entered the city. On the same page of the day's news we read of the deliberate murder of sailors, whose vessel had been torpedoed by a submarine. Other atrocities are recounted, duplicating and expanding the record made over the entire period of the war. All of these acts of meanness and cruelty are premeditated. They are typical, and fairly representative of the thought of the military monsters who propose "honorable" peace to the Allies. Enlightened people are toath to believe that such deeds can be committed, but each day sees new instances of the ruthless brutality of the German in arms. We ought to know by this time what we are fighting; that no obligation of humanity, no sense of honor, no thought of mercy or impulse of decency ever moves the Hun to withhold his destructive hand. Peace with such an outfit is possible only when they have been completely and thoroughly subdued.

Tariff and the War Tax.

When the new revenue bill was being explained to the house last month Mr. Towner of-Iowa pointed out one of the great omissions of the plan. While the committee was plastering taxes right and left on everything in sight, it carefully avoided one certain source of governmental income. That is the tariff on imports. Even the democrats at one time professed to be committed to the policy of "tariff for revenue only." How they have swung away from that is shown by figures presented by Mr. Towner:

		1	Pe
Year,	Imports.	Duties.	Cent
1913	.\$1,813,000,000	\$ 312,000,000	11
1914	1,893,000,000	283,000,000	1.
1915	1.674,000,000	205,000,000	1.
1916	. 2,197,000,000	209,000,000	(
1917	. 2,659,000,000	221,000,000	- 1
1918	. 3,000,000,000	180,000,000	(

While the total of imports was steadily mounting, the revenue derived from the tariff was going down. In Great Britain customs dues turned into the imperial treasury \$182,000 .-000 in 1913, and \$418,000,000 in 1917, with an estimate of \$460,000,000 for 1918. Another comparsion is more impressive. Great Britain collects at its ports of entry revenue equal to \$10.22 per capita of its population, while the United States derives only \$1.63. Yet the democratic majority in congress has refused to look upon the tariff as a source of revenue, even in

"Berlin, hell or Hoboken by Christmas" doesn't sound so wild now.

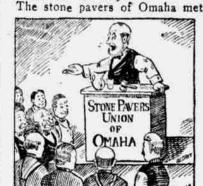
Head of German Foreign Office

Dr. Wilhelm Solf, who has assumed the responsibilities of the German foreign office in addition to those he already held as Colonial secretary, and who has been mentioned in some quarters as one of the probable spokesmen for Germany in any negotiations that may precede the conclusion of peace, has had a long and varied experience in administrative and diplomatic affairs. Before coming to the Colonial office he was for many years governor-general of Samoa, and, prements are said to be of a high order, at Calcutta. His scholastic attainments are said to be on a high order. particularly in the matter of languages, of which he has mastered Sanskrit, Persian, Arabic, Russian and others. He holds the presidency of the German society, formed sev-That Great Britain, France and Italy must | eral years ago for the purpose of perpetuating the "spirit of 1914" after the war.

One Year Ago Today in the War. President Wilson proclaimed October 24 as Liberty Loan Day.

British repulsed Germans north of Poelcapelle and west of Becelaere. One Russian and two German toredo boats sunk in naval battle near

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Alfred Scott left for Peoria, where he will be married to Miss Lettie Baldwin of that city.



at Kessler's hall for the purpose of effecting an organization. 100 pavers were present and formed an association to be known as the Stone Pavers' Union of Omaha. Lieutenant Pickering has been detailed to Purdue university, Lafay-

ette, Ind., to take charge of the military department in that institution for three years. The republicans of the Eighth ward met to elect delegates to the county convention. G. R. Armstrong

was in the chair. William Broderick, Grace Vernon and William Pruette, of the Emma Abbott company, stopped at the Millard hotel on their way to Den-

M. C. Peters, president of the M. C. Peters Mill company, born 1863. Sir Edmund Walker, noted Canadian financier and art patron, born in Ontario, 70 years ago. Brig.-Gen. Charles W. Kutz,

United States army, born in Pennsylvania, 48 years ago. James Keeley, former Chicago newspaper publisher, born in Lon-

don, 51 years ago. Mayor Martin Behrman, who has "cleaned up" New Orleans for the welfare of the soldier and sailor boys, born in New York city, 54 years ago.

Lillian Gish, star of the "movies," born at Springfield, O., 22 years

lack Britton (William J. Breslin). prominent as a welterweight pugilist, born at Clinton, N. Y., 33 years

This Day in History.

1774-The first continental congress adopted a declaration of colonial rights.

1894-Germany rejected England's proposal to join the powers in intervention in the war between China and Japan.

1899-General Sir Redvers Buller left England to assume command of the British forces in the South African war. 1914-Germans in Belginm made

strenuous efforts to seize the channel ports. 1915-Bulgaria officially declared

war on Serbia. 1916-Roumanians turned upor Austro-Germans and captured two

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

towns in Transylvania.

One thousand five hundred and thirty-sixth day of the great war. Canada will observe today as Thanksgiving day,

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 46 years old today. Today is the centennial anniversary of the birth of Alexander Smith, loom inventor and founder of the carpet manufacturing industry

in America. Jeremiah O'Leary and his associates in the publication of the anti-British magazine, Bull, are to be arraigned in the federal court in New York today on a charge of attempting to interfere with conscription.

Storyette of the Day.

Novelist W. B. Trites was talking about war prices in France. "French war prices are very high now." he said. "A ham costs 70 cents a pound. A pound of butter costs \$1.25. It's all profiteering, of course-there's no real dearth-and the argument of the French profiteers are quaint,

'Why are apples so high?' asked a fruit dealer in Nice last win-"Because they're so scarce, sir,"

"'But,' said I, 'the papers announced that the apple crop was enormous, and the apples were rotting on the trees.' "'Yes, that's why they're scarce, said he. 'It didn't pay them.' "-Detroit Free Press. 'It didn't pay to pick

ASPIRING "IFS."

If I was a Ree I would fly far away, Nestle on the clover And make money all the day If I was a bird

I would sing all day long And drive people's sorrows Away with my song.

My fragrance or rare Would fill hearts with joy And gladness everywhere.

But if I was a bullet Straight to Germany I'd start In Kaiser Bill's old heart.

Germany Must Pay the Price

Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in Brooklyn Eagle. When Germany is defeated, what will hap-

pen to Germany? That is the great question now beginning to occupy a foremost place in the minds of men. years. The citizens of tomorrow are Editor of the Omaha Bee: Permit There seems to be practically no deviation of opinion among the allies as to the answer in general, which is divided into two parts: One thing must be done to Germany-pun-

One thing Germany must do-pay the price! The terms of the punishment and the terms of the payment are at the present time indeterminate factors of the final decision, as the crime so monstrous and the damage is so colossal that the human mind thus far has been unable

to grasp their full meaning.

Suppose all the crime which has been committed by Germany and all the material damage which has been done by Germany should be concentrated in a single individual. Suppose concentrated in a single individual. one man were guilty of millions of murders; suppose he had outraged hundreds of thousands of women and girls of ages varying from 80 to suppose he had deliberately burned hundreds in jail than either in the hospital or of public buildings and thousands of private the cemetery." homes; suppose he had maliciously destroyed priceless works of art preserved for mankind through centuries; suppose he had committed countless acts of larceny-grand and petty; suppose he had engaged in wholesale white slavery suppose he had bribed and attempted to bribe the citizens of every nation on the face of the earth, and suppose he had been at the head of a conspiracy to destroy the nationality of every nation in the world and make it a vassal of his

If captured and proved guilty on all these counts what would be the verdict of the jury that tried that man? What would be the sentence of the court

before which he was tried? All of these crimes are directly centered in Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and from him they spread with undiminished viciousness to the crown prince of Germany, to the war party of Germany, to the war generals of Germany and all of them have been placidly accepted, indorsed and executed by the German people without one word of protest.

The supreme penalty for these crimes can be meted out to the men who originated them Punishment for them can be meted out to all the people of Germany by compelling them for ton county, \$249; Cuming county, generations to pay by taxation for the damage \$255, and Merrick county, \$135 generations to pay by taxation for the damage done until the total sum is liquidated.

Germany must pay the price!

It is apparent that no figures can be given at this time to indicate the sum that Germany must pay for the monetary damage she has done. Say she has to pay \$100,000,000,000.

How could she pay it? She is bankrupt now. Her credit has gone and it will be many years before it is even partially restored. After the Franco-Prussian war a great boom came to Germany. She received \$1,000,000,000 indemnity from France, and her people were generally elated with their success. Then came a period of depression lasting for 15 years. Following the accession of the present kaiser prosperity returned and Germany leaped to the front as a commercial and an industrial nation. As an agricultural state she ranked third in the world, and her tonnage of mercantile marine also took third place. If the allies insist that all the shipping destroyed by Germany-including that of neutral countries-be replaced by her tonnage for tonnage, so far as it will go, Germany when

she emerges from the war will be shipless. Germany has lost her trade. In 1914 the exports of the United States to Germany were 1,200,000 gardens, averaging about \$344,000,000, and in 1915 they dropped to \$28, one-fifteenth of an acre each, and 800,000, while our imports from Germany fell raised \$50,000,000 worth of food assisted in administering medicine from \$189,900,000 to \$91,300,000. Before the war products. England imported \$360,000,000_of produ-Germany each year, and sent her goods to the society. Marshal Foch says: value of \$442,000,000 annually. In 1912 Germany Bible is certainly the best preparaexported goods to British possessions amountign to \$477,000,000, and to Africa, Asia, North and South America and Australasia, \$765,000,000 more. All this trade has been completely wiped

The public debt of the German empire before the war was \$1,194,000,000, with interest carloads, 93,750,000 sticks of chicle charges of \$58,000,000, and the debts of the German states amounted to \$3,854,000,000, with interest charges of \$170,000,000. Today, at the most conservative estimate the German people face a debt of more than \$30,000,000,000 which is piling up at the rate of millions every day of

How, then, can Germany pay the price for material damage when she is defeated When a man is declared bankrupt all of his

available assets go toward liquidating his debts so far as possible. He must give up his personal and his real holdings. Germany, by pyramiding her loans, has given the pretense of taking care of herself financially within her own borders. When the crash comes she may repudiate her debt to the German people. She cannot do that with the allies. She must pay.

There is no desire on the part of the allies to seize Germany's real estate. How, then, can

Germany pay? When Germany exacted the \$1,000,000,000 from France, German officers went into France and watched over the revenues of that country. Is Germany any better than France? paid the indemnity in about two years. At that rate it would take Germany 200 years to pay damages amounting to \$100,000,000,000. Ger-many could probably shorten the time by onehalf, perhaps less.

Has not Germany set the whole world back 100 years? And is there any reason why the Germans/ should not be punished for 100 years?

The Wind is Blowing Right It is Foch and Pershing and Haig and Diaz

and D'Esperey and the valiant men of their commands, and the people back home, who are giving them such splendid support, who are fully to sear the lungs of hundreds of give in brief the manner in which I unconsciously Prince Maximilian and Baron shotgun has a much narrower range vomiting in the evening, until I Burian may be helping. The Hun is cracking, and its wounding may be mended thought I must be empty, but still In these desperate appeals for peace will not the men at the front see an acknowledment of defeat by the governments upon which they have pinned their faith and whose word they have accepted with blind faith in their omnipotence? The once puissant Prussianism is now trying to make its cannon fodder believe that "holy war of conquest" upon which it launched them in 1914 is a war for the defense of the Fatherland, but can even the dull-witted German Michael be further fooled?

He finds only defeat at the front, where he is being hammered mercilessly and sacrificed in droves; now he finds practical acknowledgment of defeat at the rear. Gone is the hope of world conquest. Pan-Germanism is in the discard, the dream of Mitteleuropa has had a sad awakening. The whole house of cards built by kaiserism for the allurement of its docile victims has been swept to earth by the hosts of an outraged civilization.

The end is not in sight, but it is brought appreciably nearer by events of the last fortnight. The Hun is not yet broken, but he is cracking all along the line. Once the Hun cracks it is a question of but a short time before he breaks. All that is needed to speed the day of his complete disillusionment and his breaking is for Foch to keep up his hammering.

There will be no armistice. There will be no negotiations until Germany prefaces its plea with unconditional surrender. We have just begun to fight!-New York Herald.

. Tragedy of Passing Years.

The oldest inhabitant is free to punctuate this item with a sigh. In the wayback days Hank Devere filled the museum spotlight as the husband of "the bearded lady," and cheerily counted the cash and curious handed up for a peep at the whiskered freak. In the heyday of reaks Hank reveled in opulence. Now he is quartered in an eastern poorhouse wrapped in the darkening shadows and burdens of years.

Round About the State Fall taxlists are abloom in the

ewspaper shops.

Speaking about tank shows, that staged by the rainmaker got the bulk of the applause in the dry belt. High school attendance at Norfolk has grown from 156 to 291 in five

bulging the walls for elbow room. The claim is put out for Tekamah's friends of Nebraska, and of Lancasome guards that they excel in ter county in particular: drilling. Thinking so, why not challenge the Omaha home guards, holders of the ribbons.

Breaking the drouth throughout last week radiates joy everywhere and awakes echoes of thankfulness and Belgium, and in innumerable in the press. If anything better than ootlegger kill-me-quick were within mayhap innumerable beakers might be drained to Jupiter Pluy.

"Omaha police magistrate who is are in sympathy with his course on That is coursing through our veins now handing out jail sentences to the woman suffrage bill, or who is the same they shed for Freedom the woman suffrage bill, or who had been they shed for Freedom. speed maniacs." For obvious reasons kneel at his beckening. the speeders might swell the volume of applause for, as the Express re- bill is the more censurable because marks, "they will be much better off it was in direct contradiction to the

his cohorts so far into hell that a and not in sympathy with the wishes telegram can't reach them in a thou- of the rank and fife of Nebraska sand years. And we are going to democracy, have that kind of peace soon." I hope

ever since Noah made the ark light upon our noble womanhood. the tax kickers have been exponents pany tax enters would gorge them-

selves. The recent sale of a 320-acre farm near Cedar Bluffs at \$290 per acre lifts Saunders county land to the top notch of this year's sales. Douglas county hitherto held the top score, \$265.50 per acre at public sale. Colfax county had a recent sale record of \$260 per acre, Nemaha county, \$255; Butler county, \$250; Washinghomesteaders of yesteryear who stayed on the farm builded better than they dreamt of.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR.

Germany's man-power still avail-States, 15,000,000. Godfrey Jones, a Welsh miner, who enlisted as a private in the Brit-ish army at the outbreak of the war, has risen to the rank of brigadier general.

Wages of the United States Steel orporation's employes have, since January 1, 1916, increased 105.7. Puddlers in steel mills are making as high as \$30 a day, and are going to work in their automobiles. Premier Clemenceau celebrated

is ever young and vigorous, and always prepared to spring rejuvenated from disaster. army comprises 1,500,000 boys and

In a letter to the New York Bible "The tion that you can give to an American soldier about going into battle to sustain his magnificent ideal and

his faith." Among the supplies for soldiers ordered recently by the Young Men's Christian association in France were 840,000,000 cookies, representing 750 gum, 112,500,000 bars of chocolate, .350,000,000 cigarets and 7,500,000 jars of jam.

RIGHT TO THE POINT

Detroit Free Press: The thing Germany dreads most is the decent peace the Allies will make with Bulgaria.

Washington Post: Kaiser Bill might save his face by calling his beaten army back "on account the influenza." Minneapolis Tribune: Germany

an't be a charter member of a

s to sit in the dock of a world court and wait for the court's verdict. New York Herald: Remember his: The kaiser's peace drive is a drive against you-to prevent your ouying America's Victory bonds

do if we are not to have a kaiser's Louisville Courier-Journal: Ausria-Hungary also is trying to play the trick of a "coalition cabinet" and has invited the Czecho-Slavs to seats But the Czecho-Slaws are not to be fooled into climbing on a tumbrel masquerading as a band wagon and making a noise like noth-

ing so much as a jazzed funeral Brooklyn Eagle: The day the fermans were protesting against the 'barbarity" of American sawed-off hotguns they were dragging up the rucks filled with a new line of gas shells. Sneezing gas and phosgene who last Saturday was taken down were thrown at our men in front with the "flu." His and my sympof Verdun. The Hun idea is merci- toms were about the same. men with one throw of a shell. The was taken down. I without lasting damage in most instances. We would be hard put to it to think of anything more devilish than the Huns are able to invent.

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

"I think my boy will do well in the

Statesman.

"I see the scheme is to carry on." "And he always was great at carrying

"And so you sacrificed your good name and everything for a paltry dollar?" asked the preacher. "Sure!" replied the village tough.

"I see the kalser took to the cellar durng a recent air bombardment. "I thought that was about his size. Most kings of history, even the worthless ones, have been willing to take a chance of being shor at. That has always been considered part of a king's job."-Detroit

Louisians. "In fact, you can't pretend to belong to the upper classes unless you're an air-man."—Baltimore American.

ost the kaiser billions and billions of dollars. Crimsonbeak-Well, suppose it has; he's getting a run for his money now, all right, ain't he?"—Yonkers Statesman.

The president's reply to the German

-Detroit Free Press.

scace proposal could be written into

FOR CONGRESS "Two words. "All right, here it is: Be Sure That You Are Registered

The Bee's

Hitchcock and the President. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10 .- To the me to speak to my democratic

At this critical period of our national life, when the women of America are earnestly and devotedly in the work of winning the war and the state with copious downpours providing garments for our soldiers other activities. I consider it a national disgrace and a shame upon the democracy of Nebraska to claim Gilbert M. Hitchcock as one of our own or to in any way give sanction Beatrice Express applauds the to those candidates of our party who The blood of noble fathers

Senator Hitchcock's vote on the personally expressed wishes of President Wilson, who appeared before And when the war is over Gee, whiz, how the elder scribes the senate and besought opposing maul the table when real warm! senators to cast aside their preju-Listen to this sample from the Nor- dices and vote for the suffrage measfolk Press: "At the risk of displeas- ure as an essential aid to the wining some people the old man is for ning of the war. That Hitchcock an early, very early peace, the kind did not do so, proves that he is not we'll get by shoving the kaiser and in sympathy with President Wilson

I hope the people of Nebraska "Of all the various kickers to be when they vote this fall, will prove found in any community," observes to Senator Hitchcock, that a woeful the Hastings Tribune, "the growler mistake has been made which is a about taxes is the most numerous reflection not only on the intelli-and ancient." A solemn truth, gence of our citizenship, but also

President Wilson has frequently of safety first. Without their com- made it plain that he wants to make the world safe for democracy-in its broadest sense. seeks to unify all classes and all conditions-to bring the laborer up to a higher standard; to make the business man, the professional man, the financial man, aspire to nobler deeds and qualities that will be examples for less exalted peoples; to take woman out of the depth of low wage and tonial conditions and place her upon an equality with her masculine neighbor, where she beongs not only by right of ability, but through her glorious sacrifices and achievements. A proper unification of all peoples and all conditions cannot be successfully consummated until woman is granted her just place in affairs of state and na And, until the unity that our tible is 5.340.000; that of the United president seeks is established, the world cannot be made safe for democracy; nor can it be realized until democracy is made safe for the C. M. BRANSON. people.

An Influential Suggestion. Omaha, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor

of The Bee.—In the early summer of 1871 I was called from Chicago to my family home in an Illinois town by a telegram announcing serious illness in the family. I found my mother, one sister and two brothers sick with diphtheria. I called on his 78th year on the battle front. He a retired doctor who told me there typifies the spirit of France, which was no known remedy for the disease which he considered fatal. At that time no remedy had been discovered. The old doctor advised The United States school gardens me to keep a small piece of gum camphor in my mouth, saying it was an excellent disinfectant. mother, sister and two brothers died in 13 days. During their illness I and otherwise attending to their I believe that the gum camphor saved my life, my father and another sister and brother. strikes me that gum camphor can be used successfully as a preventive in the present influenza epidemic. There may be other preventives just as good, but I have great faith in gum camphor. It may be a little weakening, but is not harmful.

Restaurant Prices Too High. Omaha, Oct. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee .- Prices charged in some of the restaurants here are nothing more or less than plain robbery and f a man has the temerity to kick, the cause of patriotism is flaunted in his face as a reason for this gouging. It is not so much a matter of actual increase in the price as it is the decreasing of the size of the portions. Fifteen cents for three 'wartime" hot cakes of the size and thickness which are now being served is a downright outrage. Fifteen cents for a side order of bacon (two pieces, each about 21/2 inches long) is rank out and out profiteering. world's debating society. Germany Those are just two instances. It is the same proposition all the down the line, from "cornbeef" hash

to pie.
Within a year I have had occasion to witness and pay price increases in Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, without stint or limit, as you must Dallas and Denver. This gives me a comprehensive idea of prices and value received throughout the mid-dlewest. And you get fess for your money in Omaha-particularly in the chain restaurants-than in any of the other cities. Why? Are we not as close to the supply? heard more genuine complaints in Omaha about the gouging of those who are compelled to eat in restauother cities combined. It is plain profiteering and unpatriotic

How to Cure the "Flu." Omaha, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have in mind a party kept this up until late, when I was taken with a severe chill and a burning fever. I did nothing but take a hot foot bath, so hot that I fairly scalded my limbs. I took a heavy physic and went to bed, and drank all the cold water I could, and dampened a cloth in cold water and placed upon my head. Of course, I had inward fever throughout the night, but kept drinking more cold water. My "modus operandi" is simple. The result s today I never felt better in 10 years. And my unfortunate friend, taken at abo same time, is to be buried this afternoon. He was under care of a physician, and I tried to use common sense. Of course, my duty calls me in open air every day, while he was used to inside work, and he may have been a more tender plant. I have not had a doctor called more than once or twice in 50 years, and that was for measles, and I find simplest remedies best for me. I offer these suggestions freely: Keep the "All the well born and wealthy young and sleep in loose gown or nightmen of America have joined the aviation shirt; don't sleep in union suit that service," said Major Maxwell Kirby of you have worn during the day. If the Gernster Field training camp in you have no be taken down in day. you happen to be taken down in day time, if you are able to move around, don't go to bed; keep in motion walking or saw wood-anykeep thing to keep blood circulating Yeast-It is stated that this war has Time enough to go to bed when ye cannot sit up. Get fresh eir and

To come across the Sea: Produce a brand new race.

And over the top at home; 'ree as the breeze that fans the treeze

When they broke the tyrant's chains, And until Fredom's column

We'll give and fight forever In the cause of Truth and Right. And the crowns are in the dust, When swords are on the scrap-heap And the cannons gone to rust,

Have all been forced to quit, The world will thank the Yankees For their everlasting grit.
Omaha. —R. F. WILLIAMS. Omaha. "Te Eervia."

While your allies' feet are speeding! Your day of freedom is at hand as sure as dawns the light-For we are not unheeding bitter, bitter bleeding foemen are in flight.

you ill can spare. Though falling, you have spoken who do and dare-With your steadfast will as token, With your honor still unbroken,

The Yankees are over the ocean,
The Yankees are over in France,
They're making the kaiserites "go some," To boost them is now your chance. Chorus:

Buy your bond! and your stamps, God helping them, they nothing may he doughboys are facing the winter,

The better the sooner it's done,

nore fresh air. I will vouch that you will come out all right. The scare of the disease is doing more damage than the disease itself. Remember, if a neighbor happens to send in a few flowers, don't take them seriously; they are intended well enough. So many get discouraged and cross their hands on their breasts when they feel so awfully sick, which is part of the disease. and conclude that these few flowers were a forerunner of the "broken wheel" or "Gates Afar," and simply give in. The great trouble is we give in too easily. JAMES HALE.

What Germany Wants. Omaha, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of expect an "honorable peace." knows that neither 'Heaven, earth nor Hell can give or grant her that. What she does want is all the material stuff she can get, all the power she can obtain and a coat of white paint on her bloody, hands and bloodler heart; this is what she

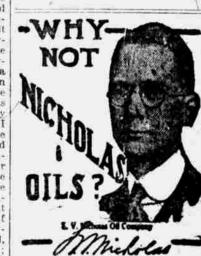


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And through the mighty melting pot

And free from tyrant's red. We're over the top to free mankind-Over the top for God; over the top at the trenches

From Florida Keys to Nor

Hold your gallant faith, ye Serbe, and fight the noble fight,

And we shall greet your heroes now you Martyrs dye your harried land with blood Your sons shall reap the guerdon of these

You shall rise from wreck and waste, and nold the victor's share! saha. SAM. L. MORRIS. Omaha. Liberty Bond Song. (Tune: My Bonnie.)

Boost them! cheer them!
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