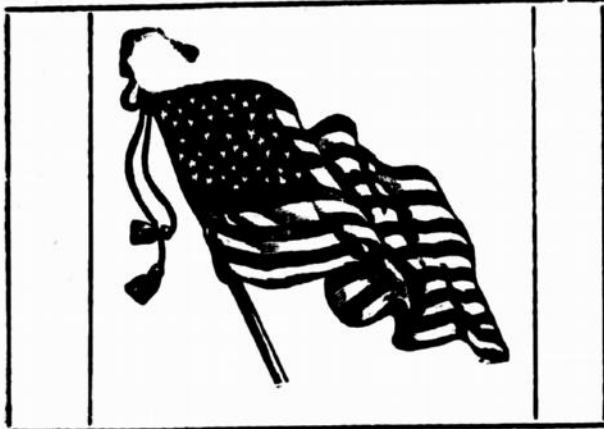


WILLISTON GRAPHIC

John A. Corbett, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.



YOU WILL WIN THE WAR

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. A large number hope that the other fellow will win the war. They are all mistaken.

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 nonsensical and nonessential ideas, to discard your pea-shooter and pop-gun notions of war and to concentrate yourself and everything you possess on a one-hundred-mile line in France.

Someone has pointed with pride to the fact that Great Britain is fighting on thirty-seven 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 hope that this will not be done. Until Germany is whipped on the Western Front she is victorious everywhere. Once forced back over the Rhine she is beaten everywhere.

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, you can elect one in the autumn that will. It is absolutely in your hands. There is no need to go into detail about this Congress. It contains many brilliant and devoted men; and then there are others. These members are self-muckrakers in the Congressional Record. Look up your senator and representative in it. Read both the lines and between the lines.

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 final eight per cent exempts unearned incomes, including the salaries 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. There are just three things to ask about every candidate this year: Has he brains, honesty and patriotism? Every boy orator, every underhead, every well-meaning ass, corner-grocery statesman, every cheap politician, every faint-hearted returned to Congress next fall is going to slaughter the boys in your house, your street and your town. Pork and tariff are not the issues this year. There is only one issue—the war and the life of your boy.

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 coordinated, autocratic and responsible control of our 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 here, often finished abroad, whose skulls are full of mush or headcheese. These are the gentry who, when we propose to deal promptly and properly with a Doctor Muck, oppose sentence with gas bombs of lachrymal stuff about there being no "nationality in art." The truth is that there is no art that is not primarily and fundamentally national; and even if that were not true, America would better endow Doctor Muck's art with nationality for the period of the war.

Again, when we try to suppress those centers of anti-Americanism and German propaganda, the German-language papers and the teaching of German in the schools, the near-American protests to our business men that we must continue to teach this favored language if we would do any business after the war; and to parents that the cultural value of German is so great that without it we should be a shockingly raw and uncouth people. But every American who thinks at all knows that Spanish, French and Italian are the business languages we shall need after the war. Again, of all European tongues, German probably has the least cultural value. If we really wish to teach a true cultural language the instructors in a good many of our schools would better begin with English.

Before you can win in France you must take Broadway and all the little Broadways of America in hand. You must do something to the swine soul of the crowd that leads the jazz life; that swills and guzzles as usual; that brags as if its fifty-dollar Liberty Bond were engraved in its heart's blood; that cheers everything, including the chorus that comes out in American-flag petticoats; and that proves its patriotism by its hoarseness and its alibi buttons.

Before you can win in France you must cure or quarantine the fellows who, at forty, are getting the children's diseases that most men contract in the early stages of their mental growth—those measles of the

mind—half-baked and wholly impractical theories of life and living. The plight of Russia teaches these men nothing; or does the accumulated human experience of the centuries. They start by ignoring Nature and human nature, and reach a Utopian conclusion that is like a Mohammedan's dream of heaven—plenty of wives and good things for themselves and hell for the dogs of unbelievers in their theories.

Before you can win in France you must put out of business in America those men who preach the brotherhood of man and practice hatred of all men—those apostles of peace and prosperity who would bring about millennium by violence and destruction; and those drummers for discontent, disorder and disloyalty who sell Bolshevism on a commission basis.

Before you can win the war in France you must get right with yourself. We all have some taint of these things that are holding back America. We are, perhaps, half-hearted, pussy-footed, hoping that before our hour for sacrifice strikes the necessity for sacrifice will be over. But our time is now. We must be fired with the old American pioneer spirit, each shouldering his share of the burdens of the long trail. There can be no vicarious sacrifice. We must go to it with one big boss, one big people and one big punch. Then—

YOU WILL WIN THE WAR. G—R—A—P—H—I—C REAL PROGRESS IN AIR PROGRAM

Every scrap of information about the Liberty motors and the airplane program is of vital interest these days, when so much depends upon air fighting.

The Chicago Daily News recently had a report from its special correspondent in Detroit, on the progress made in the airplane program.

Up to last Thursday the Packard and Lincoln factories had actually shipped 1,097 of the Liberty motors and had 158 more built and awaiting final tests. These factories are producing at the rate of 35 a day. The Ford plant is just beginning production at the rate of 60 a day, so that the present rate of production is 95 a day. By July these three plants will be turning out 220 motors a day. Other factories will also be busy by that time and the total production will be much above that figure. By the end of October it is estimated that the program of 22,000 Liberty motors will be more than achieved.

America will not have planes enough for all these, but the motors are being shipped to the Allies also.

The New York Mail also sent a special correspondent of Detroit to investigate, and he waxed enthusiastic on the accomplishments of the motor. He calls it the most wonderful all-around airplane motor in the world and predicts that it will outclass all foreign makes in competitive tests. The best evidence of this is that the Allies are calling for all they can get for use in their planes. He tells of a plane equipped with a Liberty motor passing an identical plane equipped with the best Rolls-Royce motor after the latter had been given a start of 1,500 feet in altitude. The plane with the American engine caught the British plane at 7,000 feet. The correspondent rode in the American plane.

These are heartening reports. Mr. Hughes, as investigator may unearth graft or criminal bungling in the airplane program, but it begins to look as if his report on present progress will be favorable.—Fargo Forum.

G—R—A—P—H—I—C HELL TOO GOOD FOR SUCH FIENDS

One of the latest of the German kultur acts was the bombing of British hospitals Sunday night and the killing of several hundred among the patients. Recorded in the list of killed and wounded are names of several Red Cross nurses and sisters. This latest horror was accomplished by several planes. One of the number was brought down and the occupants taken prisoners. The captain explained that they did not notice the Red Cross but said that if the British chose to build their hospitals near the railroad they might expect to be bombed. That apparently was all he cared about it in spite of the fact that there were scores of dead and wounded lying around, among them the nurses of the Red Cross. The more we hear of the acts of these men the more we wonder why a country like Turkey even, could stand to be associated with them in the war. We nicknamed them "The Bloody Turk" but he is a prince of peace as compared with these German Kultur men. One man remarked, when he read the report of what the captain said, that that should have been his last remark—he should have been shot right there.

There is one consolation. There is going to be a hereafter. Uncle Sam is rushing men to the front. It is claimed that during the first ten days of May over 100,000 men were sent across the Atlantic. We were rather slow in getting our fighting cloths on but we will be just as slow about quitting until the job is completed and completed RIGHT. The only peace we want is one made with the people of Germany, a Democratic Germany and we are going to fight until we get in.

G—R—A—P—H—I—C THE NEW AMERICANS

(From the Windsor (Can.) Record)

German junkers thought the Americans were too engrossed in dollar chasing to accept the challenge of warfare. The Americans would stand for anything, and even if they did enter the arena their efforts wouldn't amount to much. That was the reasoning of the ruling powers in Germany. Never was a greater mistake made. The Americans have raised money to the tune of billions in financing the entente countries, have supplied tremendous quantities of munitions, have rendered material aid with their navy, have helped to feed Britain, France, and Belgium, and now have an army of 2,000,000 on the western front or on the way there.

Canadians don't ask what the United States is doing. We know. We stand ready to accord Uncle Sam the credit he deserves in helping to make the world free for democracy. We don't like to reflect where we would be today without the timely aid and inspiring of Uncle Sam's war efforts. And when the Germans are licked there will be no quarrel about the honors. There will be glory enough for all. Any time detractors of Uncle Sam raise their spiteful or jealous heads they will have a fight on their hands from the Canadians.

Weekly Health Letter

Issued by State Public Health Laboratory,
University of North Dakota

Thousands of doctors will go into military service during the next few months. Many people will not realize until their family physician has gone how much they have depended upon his skill and judgment for their well being. The perplexing question will be, "Whom shall we have for a doctor or what shall we do?" Naturally many will not decide this question until trouble arises and here is where mistakes will be made which may prove most unfortunate. Rather than consult a strange doctor some will endeavor to tide over with patent medicines with the result that serious disorders will get such a headway that they cannot be checked. Others will try to get along without a physician until they find the malady well developed and too late for a doctor, when called, to render material assistance. It is believed that the excessive deaths among children in the countries abroad, during the first year of the war, were in a great measure due to tardiness in calling physicians. We should heed good advice and not sacrifice our children because of indecision nor jeopardize our own health by gambling with patent medicines. Not all the good doctors will go to war and those at home will be kept very busy with the added duties. Many of these doctors are arranging to share their fees with their brothers in the service and by so doing are rendering patriotic service. An overworked doctor can not render as satisfactory service as he might if not tired out. There are many doctors overworked because of the thoughtlessness of their patients and we take the liberty of offering these suggestions:

1. Do not wait until evening or night to call your doctor when you could have called him earlier.
2. When calling a doctor do not send the message to come "at once" unless the case is urgent.
3. Leave for the doctor an idea of the service required, whether medical, surgical or otherwise.

By calling the doctor in the day he will be able to arrange his calls so that he will not have to travel the same ground over several times during the day, enabling him to respond to all calls more promptly and to attend to a larger number of patients. Unwarranted calls for the doctor to come "at once" always disconcert the busy doctor and may deprive another seriously ill of the immediate attention he or she was about to receive. Stating the nature of the illness or injury when calling a doctor enables him to come prepared to render his best service at once. He cannot carry all of his instruments and drugs

LADY PINK TOES HAS HER INNINGS

There is no excuse today for women to have ugly, painful corns

For a few cents you can get from any drug store a quarter ounce of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati chemist.

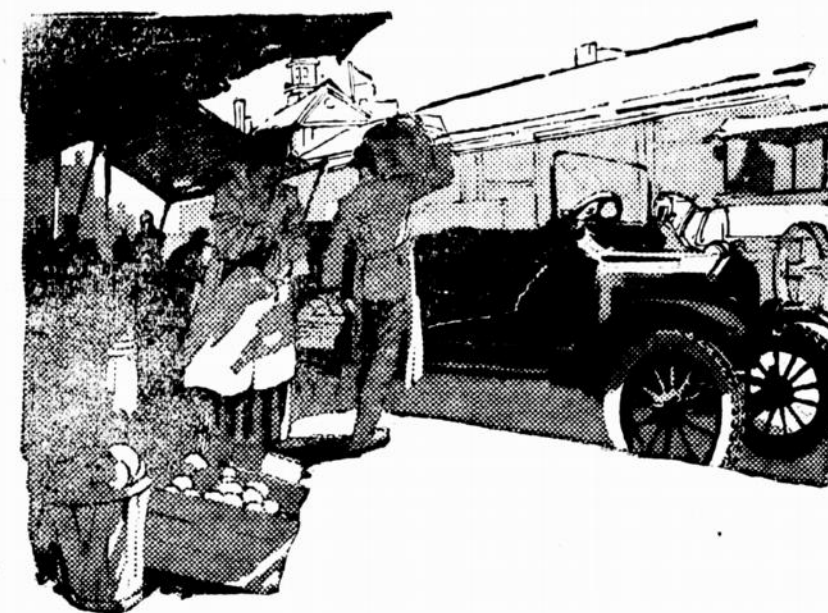
Apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or callus and instantly, yes, immediately, all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet, just seem to shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical. You just try it!

What To Use To Prevent Appendicitis

Williston people should know simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that appendicitis is prevented. ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation because it removes ALL foul matter which clogged and poisoned your system. The INSTANT action surprises both doctors and patients. Williston Drug Co.



War-time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

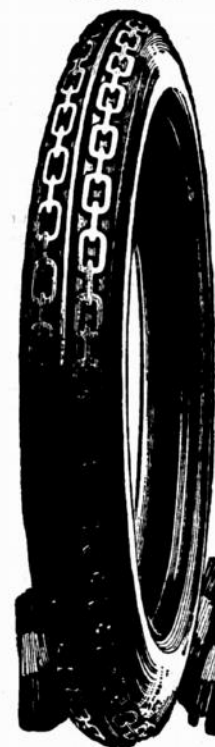
As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.

United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.

There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.

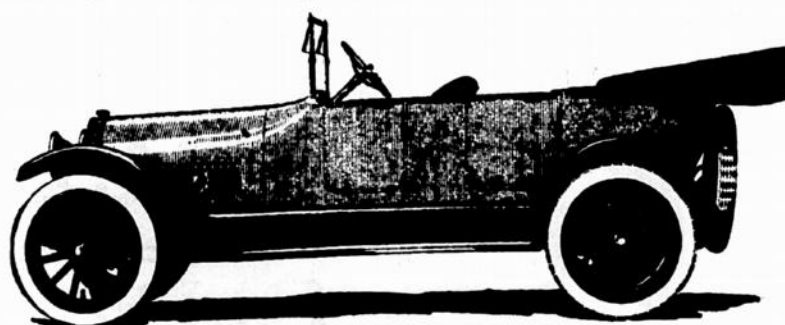
The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.



United States Tires are Good Tires

Williston Auto & Tractor Co.
Stice-Hanson Motor Co.

An Auto Bargain



I have a model 1916 five passenger Studebaker car for sale at a bargain. This car has only driven about 6,000 miles and is guaranteed to be in first class condition. If you are thinking of buying here is a REAL BARGAIN.

— ADDRESS —

AUTO OWNERS

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