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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

**WASHINGTON ON HYPHENISM**

President Wilson's recent criticism of the hyphen in American life brings up the fact that after a century and a quarter the nation has swung around to the same peril it started with.

For "hyphenism" is nothing new. It was the greatest menace to the republic in its earliest days, just as it is the greatest menace now. The sympathies of the nation were placed a little differently, that is all. Citizens were divided in their predilections between England and France, then the two great world powers striving for mastery as England and Germany, with their satellite nations, are doing today.

George Washington, with his clear vision and sound sense, in his great farewell address pointed out this peril once for all, basing his argument on broad principles of national safety.

"Nothing is more essential," he said, "than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded from American life." He pointed out in detail the various evils resulting from "a passionate attachment" for another nation. He spoke unparaphrasingly of "ambitions, corrupted or deluded citizens who devote themselves to the favored nation," and their tendency to "betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country."

"How many opportunities," he exclaimed, "do such attachments afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to influence or overawe the public councils!" And he concluded with the memorable appeal:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake."

Today a free people is just beginning to wake up to the deep import of Washington's words, as they are echoed in modern terms and given an immediate application by President Wilson, Ex-President Roosevelt and many other national leaders. The father of his country knew no such felicitous term as "hyphenism," but the evil is the same.

And if the first president were alive today, he would undoubtedly make the same appeal that the last of our presidents has made, asking those

who are for "America first" to stand on one side and those who are for some other country first to stand on the other side. Or, since General Washington is known to have used vigorous language on occasion, we may fancy him rising up in hot indignation at recent anti-American outbreaks and expressing his political philosophy in Colonel Roosevelt's profane motto, "To Hell with the Hyphen!"

**BRITISH VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY**

The conviction of two alleged conspirators in San Francisco on the charge of illegally recruiting soldiers for the British army is naturally compared with the prosecution of the alleged German bomb conspirators in New York. It serves as convincing evidence that Uncle Sam is doing his best to keep his neutrality on a straight. Enlisting Englishmen for the English army is, of course, a far less serious matter than scheming to blow up American munition factories and merchant vessels. But it is contrary to our neutrality laws and can no more be tolerated than acts of criminal violence.

British representatives in America have a right to make it known to British subjects here that they would be welcomed as recruit in England, just as representatives of other countries have a right to inform their recruits in America that their classes have been called to the colors. But neither England nor any other country has any right to raise military forces on American soil and ship them home as such.

In the case in question the British consul at San Francisco is said to have provided funds for recruiting 455 men, maintaining headquarters where they were housed and fed and providing them with transportation and spending money for their return to England. A federal court found the consul's agents guilty of violating our laws and liable to a prison sentence. What will happen to the British consul remains to be seen. Presumably he should lose his place.

**THE VIRTUES OF FOOTBALL**

With the football season has come the usual casualty list and the usual demand on the part of timorous citizens for the abolition of football. The protests are less insistent than usual, probably because the war has so accustomed people's minds to the contemplation of pain that we are all less sensitive about bodily injuries. Nevertheless the same old hostility to football is showing itself. And under the circumstances it is even more unfortunate and mischievous than usual.

Football is a rough sport, there's no use denying it. In fact, that is the peculiar virtue of the game. We may grant that it used to be unnecessarily rough, that modifications have improved it and that certain undesirable features might still be eliminated. But to denigrate football and put it on a par with tag or leap-frog would be a national misfortune. For it represents the last stand of naturally vigorous American youth against encroaching softness and enervation.

Our life tends to become too easy in a physical sense. Even the children of laborers succumb to the tendency. We take too little exercise. We come to fear physical effort, heat, cold, hunger, thirst, all sorts of endurance. And yet it is only endurance and exertion that make strength. And the mother or father who tries to save a normal boy from hard exercise and spirited competition may be that boy's worst enemy.

Football is not for the weak, of course. There are lads who should not be permitted to play; for them fighter exercise should be found. But for sturdy youngsters there's nothing better. It turns mollicoddlies into men. It has the virtues of war without war's evils.

**PROTECTING GAME**

The more American wild game disappears, the more it is appreciated. Never before has there been such widespread interest in the preservation of game birds and animals. The federal government has assumed protection of migratory birds—the only form of wild life over which Uncle Sam has jurisdiction, outside of federal preserves—and nearly all the states are falling into line and trying to do their part in preventing the extinction of species useful for food or for keeping down destructive insects.

More than 240 game laws were enacted last year, in forty states. North Carolina made the best record with a total of 61 new protective laws. Such widely separated states as California, Oregon, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey and Pennsylvania all passed ten or more game

measures. In only one or two states was any backward step taken.

Many state laws were enacted for the purpose of harmonizing local legislation with the federal regulations on migratory birds. Nine states have thus fallen into line within the past year—California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Tennessee and West Virginia. In Illinois and Washington new laws conform to the federal law with slight exceptions.

One of the most fruitful reforms is seen in the passage of a law by several states forbidding all aliens from hunting or owning shotguns or rifles. This regulation is modeled on the Pennsylvania law, which was sustained by the United States supreme court last year. It is justified on the fact that certain classes of immigrants seem possessed with an insatiable desire to shoot any living thing they see in the woods and fields, so that the only way to defend wild life from their depredations is to deprive them of firearms.

Sportsmen used to fight the game laws. Now as a rule it is the sportsmen who insist on enforcing them and making them more strict. They know that without protection for game there would soon be no sport. And farmers who do not care for hunting are learning that the wild birds once regarded as their enemies are really their best friends.



Weather Forecast—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer in the interior.

H. J. Cartwright, representing the famous tailoring concern of Ed. V. Price & Co. of Chicago, New York and elsewhere, and who are well represented in Anderson by T. L. Cely Co. is in the city on business.

Sending a package half way around the world can be done for a very small sum of money. This is accomplished by means of the parcels post system and according to Mr. Harry Gelsberg, there is nothing like the parcels post system. Mr. Gelsberg recently sent a box of shoes to Shanghai, China to a lady. The postage on this package was 36 cents. That is pretty cheap for a trip of that distance. Mr. Gelsberg says he sells lots of shoes that have to be delivered in strange places, but this is about the cheapest delivery he ever had.

The premium list for the annual poultry show has been completed and Mr. A. N. Campbell has prepared these lists for publication. Mr. Campbell is secretary of the Anderson county poultry association and works very hard each year to gather the prizes together. There is a very small fee for membership to this association and it is necessary to make a canvass among the merchants of the city for these prizes. Anderson merchants contributed very liberally this year and they are to be thanked for their association. The prizes this year are fine ones, most of them valuable articles that are very useful.

Mr. J. J. Trowbridge has announced that he will return to the Paramount pictures on Monday of next week. The Paramount service was discontinued for a short while, but these pictures will be shown at the Anderson regularly from now on. The Paramount pictures are very popular in Anderson and many persons will be delighted to see them back on the screen again. Mr. Trowbridge also stated that the big shows for the month of November are exceptionally good. The month opens with "The Winning of Barbara Worth" a wonderful story and a better play and this is followed in one week by "A Pair of Sixes." A Pair of Sixes is a laughable musical comedy and is sure to be well received in Anderson.

On his trial flight yesterday morning, Bud Carey experienced some engine trouble and was forced to descend in a meadow about four miles out of town. This meadow was a good landing place and by the time the man from the starting point reached him, he had the motor repaired and was getting ready to get back into the air. Carey is one of the newest aviators in the country and has been hard at work in Anderson. He has suffered all sorts of hard luck, but he finally gave his two flights. His trip to Clemson College from Anderson was made at 5:05 p. m. Saturday afternoon. It is estimated that it took him just about 15 minutes to make the trip to the college. On his first exhibition flight he made a swoop

down over the crowd, and the speed at this time was enormous. It would be impossible to estimate the speed on this swoop. He had gravity and his engine both hard at work and made a very speedy dart at the earth. The ease and grace with which the man operates the machine is wonderful. When he made his landing, there was practically no jar at all, and he just skimmed along the ground for a short way, just as easy as a bird could light on a twig.

Last night was halloween, the night for all the spooks and ghosts. They were about the streets of the city, all white and spooky and very terrifying in their looks, if not in their voices. The Line O' Dope man was coming from supper and ran right into a whole nest of ghosts. They surrounded him and demanded that he swear eternal fidelity to the order of Spooky Spooks. Taken unawares, and surrounded by so many slight and scary forms, the poor newspaper man was ready to swear to anything. The ghosts escorted him for almost a block, and then went their way. They sure were awful looking ghosts to be about the streets of a nice town like Anderson.

Many tales are told of whether or not there are ghosts. Don't let anyone fool you, there are ghosts, just oodles of them and if you don't believe it, just come around next Halloween night and the ghosts will prove themselves. Pumpkins, candles, bed sheets and pillow cases, together with a slip of a lass or a bright young lad constitute all authentic Halloween ghosts. They should be watched very carefully.

The Anderson high school was defeated in the football game with the Wofford "Fighters" Saturday afternoon in Spartanburg. The game was hard fought and was a good one, the final score being 26 to 6 in favor of Wofford.

Many members of the team returned to Anderson immediately after the game, reaching here shortly before 10 o'clock. The others will return home Sunday or Monday. The game is said to have been a good one. Superior coaching and better training is what beat the local lads, though they made a good fight. The playing of Smith, L., Smith, R., and King, and Jones for Anderson featured the contest.

The last night of the carnival in Anderson was decidedly the best one of the week. It was attended by a large crowd and money was pretty free during the first part of the night.

The police report that they have had practically no trouble with the crowds at the carnival, but on the other hand have found them very orderly and well behaved. It seems to have done no harm to have let the carnival come into the city. The carnival was down and out, thinking they had an engagement here and it was as little as the city could do to allow them to fill the engagement. They have done their part towards keeping their promise and instead of giving the town a black eye wherever they go, they will be loud in their praises of the Anderson administration.

News of the prospects of the Clemson-Carolina game in Anderson to break the tie for the state championship is anxiously awaited, but as yet nothing has been heard. Letters have been written to the manager of the Clemson Athletic Association asking what the chances for the game really are, but no news has yet been received. It is hoped that this game may be staged.

Richard's Tropical Girls are filling the bills at the Palmotte theatre next week. Mr. Pinkston says he is mighty glad to have a good tab show back on the boards, as he has been without one all the week. He calls a week without a tab show a "dark" week. The Richards show carries twelve people and according to theatrical journals is one of the best of Southern vaudeville shows.

News is received of the election of Mr. S. E. Leverett as mayor of Iva, S. C. Mr. Leverett will begin his second term as mayor, and is generally thought of as one of the best mayors Iva has ever had. His administration has been a successful one and the people of Iva have the utmost confidence in him.

Mr. J. J. Bewley, son of Mr. W. D. Bewley of Anderson has been promoted from the Swift Fertilizer works at Chester, S. C. to the works at Ballinore, Md. This promotion means a lot to Mr. Bewley and his many friends in Anderson rejoiced at his advance.



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YOU gentlemen who know how great a business asset it is to be well dressed, really owe yourselves a visit to this store of ours.

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"The Store with-a Conscience"

**MONTENEGRINS ATTACK AUSTRIANS IN BOSNIA**

Paris, Oct. 30.—The Montenegro legation has received an official telegram saying a great battle between Montenegro and Austrian troops began October 28 South of Visegrad Bosnia. The result is still unknown. The Montenegrins attacked the Austrians at Gora inflicting heavy losses

and making some prisoners. There was violent artillery fighting along the Drinka and at Grahovo.

A Proverb Modified. (London Answers.) "After all," said Knowler, "it's a true saying that he laughs best who laughs last."

"Not all all," replied Wise. "The really true saying is 'he laughs best whose laugh lasts.'"

Washington, Oct. 30.—Congress will be asked to set apart a day to be observed as "National Milk Day."

The closing session of the International Association of Milk Inspectors were adopted recommending the pasteurization of all milk.

"What do you think about the cause of gravitation? I don't know much about it. But I guess I'm for it."—Princeton Tiger.

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