

THE WASHINGTON HERALD
 PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY
 The Washington Herald Company
 422-424 Eleventh Street.
 Telephone MAIN 3300.
 C. T. BRAINARD, President and Editor.
 FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:
 THE S. C. BROWN SPECIAL AGENCY
 New York Office..... Tribune Bldg.
 Chicago Office..... Tribune Bldg.
 St. Louis Office..... Times National Bank Bldg.
 Detroit Office..... Ford Bldg.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER:
 Daily and Sunday..... 30 cents per month
 Daily and Sunday..... \$3.00 per year
 Daily, without Sunday..... 25 cents per month
 Daily, without Sunday..... \$2.50 per year
 Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C.,
 as second-class mail matter.
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917.

**A LINE O' CHEER
 EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.**

First printing of an original poem, written by
 for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

UNDENIABLE.
 Whate'er you are, whate'er you be,
 Whate'er you do on land or sea,
 Whate'er you think, whate'er you say
 At any time of night or day:
 Whate'er the task that's set for you,
 If large or small, 'twill much is true:
 That life, dull thing or thing of wit,
 Is here and you're a part of it,
 And the sum total of the whole
 Depends on how you play your role.
 (Copyright, 1917.)

**JOIN THE PATRIOTIC RALLY
 ON SATURDAY.**

Kid McCoy is going to be married
 again. Boy, page Nat Goodwin.

"Dinner at \$1,000 a plate," says a
 headline. Bet one course was potatoes.

There will be plenty of attention
 to the remarks of Theodore Roosevelt,
 if the country does go to war.

Col. E. M. House has neglected a
 visit to the White House for so long
 that he has almost counted himself
 out of the war landscape.

If you call the garden in your back
 yard "agricultural mobilization" you
 can help train your boys and girls in
 real German efficiency.

Charlotte Greenwood at the Belasco
 philosophizes on man thus: Before
 marriage they spend all their time
 telling you how unworthy they are,
 and after marriage they proceed
 to prove it.

A professor in Maine has discovered
 that alcohol is good for chickens.
 Lots of the chickens, however, have
 beaten the professor to the discovery.

The safe arrival of the St. Louis
 "scores one" for the protection af-
 forded by expert American naval
 gunners. The submarines gave them
 a wide berth.

If some one will invent a bomb
 that weighs five ounces and is nine
 inches in circumference, Walter John-
 son in the bow of a boat can solve
 the submarine problem.

It is announced that Charlie Chap-
 lin is about to take a wife. She may
 permit him to retain those shoes, but
 it is an even money proposition that
 some of those beautiful young ladies
 with whom Charlie cavorts in the
 films, will be dismissed.

THE HEAVEN OF DEAD DREAMS.

I sometimes think that there must be a
 place,
 Some haven of lost hopes, some house
 of rest
 Where we and what we wished stand
 face to face,
 Unfretted by the empty "It was best."
 It was not best—we know it in our hearts.
 Why would we dream if dreams should
 not come true?
 And when the vision fades and hope de-
 parts,
 Let still the dream be very dear to you.
 Oh, I have stood beside the open sod
 And watched it hide my fondest hope
 away,
 Have given up my dearest thing to God
 And know it was not sacrilege to say,
 "It had been better if I could have kept
 This one I loved a little longer here."
 It surely was not wicked that I wept
 And challenged fate with a rebellious
 tear.

And there were other, there were ten-
 der dreams,
 Long, long decided, over at an end,
 Yet not a one that now mistaken seems
 Because some circumstance I could not
 bend,
 Some barrier could not alter to my will
 And make the thing I wished for come
 to be,
 I find no comfort in your sentence chill,
 No consolation your philosophy.

You are but weaklings who surrender so
 And call it best that is in truth the
 worst,
 Dare mourn your dreams whatever fate
 they know
 And love your dreams as you have lov-
 ed at them first,
 Be not a traitor to the hopes that were,
 Forsake your vision when your vision
 dies,
 Still lift your voice and at the grave de-
 clare,
 Of your dead dream, 't were better
 otherwise.

And then some day when all the days are
 past,
 In that dream heaven that I dream of
 now,
 You shall stand face to face with them
 at last,
 I feel it in my heart of hearts somehow
 And you shall say, "Old dreams, you are
 as dear
 As when, new-born, I took you to my
 breast;
 I have been true thru every weary year,
 And know the thing that was not was
 the best."
 —Douglas Malloch, in the American
 Lyceum.

Show Your Patriotism.

Washington's patriotic rally which
 is scheduled to be held on Saturday
 promises to eclipse anything of a
 similar nature that has been held in
 the country. Organizations of all
 kinds have pledged their attendance
 and their services toward organizing
 the affair on such a scale that it will
 excel all previous displays of patriot-
 ism.

According to present plans there
 will be no attempt at artistic pag-
 cantry but the very spontaneity of the
 affair will lend it distinction. There
 will be a meeting this afternoon of
 the executive committee when details
 of the celebration will be discussed
 and rushed to completion. Because
 of the short time in which to prepare,
 hustle will be the byword of those
 actively interested.

There is no closed list of entrants.
 Everyone is invited to come out on
 this occasion and show his or her
 patriotism and also to show that
 Washington comes first where love
 of country is concerned. Every or-
 ganization that can command atten-
 dance and music that will lend color
 to the rally, should get in touch with
 the committee at once that they may
 be listed as participants.

If you do not belong to an organi-
 zation join the throng Saturday as a
 citizen, carry an American flag and
 lend your voice to the cheers that
 will greet Old Glory and the spirit of
 our country.

Washington has never been lax in
 the past, and now when every large
 city in the country is holding monster
 meetings in the form of patriotic ral-
 lies, it behooves everyone to give un-
 stinted support to this celebration
 which will be remembered many years
 after the incidents have become his-
 tory. Every agency that will tend to
 further the success of the demon-
 stration, should volunteer its service at
 once.

American Gold in War.

Washington is turning its thought
 to the great, immediate world-
 problem—the quickest, surest means
 of crushing the war Juggernaut of
 Germany.

A first-class power could not long
 be content with the role to which the
 United States at first seemed to be
 assigned, the role of conducting a "lim-
 ited liability" warfare on Prussianism,
 negative, partial, and purely defen-
 sive. It was inevitable that American
 statesmanship would cast aside
 such a program. War on German
 submarines means war on Germany,
 and this issue must be faced in the
 near future, if not now.

On this basis the administration is
 considering how best to aid the na-
 tion in a death grapple with the
 "auton." Our first and most obvi-
 ous weapon is gold. To the extent
 it is more welcome than American
 armies, more welcome than
 American Dreadnoughts. Gold is the
 fuel of the war machine, and the
 United States has unlimited reserves
 of it. Lloyd George said in the first
 month of the war that the "last hun-
 dred million of silver bullets" would
 win the conflict. A war of nations
 transcends military strategy and the
 force of arms; it is a war of resources,
 and the United States is incompar-
 ably rich in resources.

The Federal Reserve Board points
 out that our loans to foreign govern-
 ments are less than 2 per cent of our
 total banking resources, and that such
 loans can be indefinitely extended
 without strain upon our financial re-
 sources. Secretary of the Treasury
 McAdoo is perhaps the most aggressive,
 the most daring member of the
 Cabinet, and is in favor of dealing
 with the present situation without
 dalliance. The trend of his thought
 may be divined. He knows what
 money means to the allies; knows
 how much of it we can loan, or give,
 for that matter.

For the United States to hit Ger-
 many a body blow is a simple matter.
 There is both sentiment and practi-
 cality in the proposal to give \$1,000,-
 000,000 outright to France. To loan
 billions to Britain is our first, our
 easiest weapon, and it would have a
 tremendous moral effect, in Germany,
 whose domestic war loans are becom-
 ing more and more frequent, and
 evoking less and less response from
 her sorely pressed people.

The Treasury is really our first line
 of defense and our first weapon of
 aggression.

More About Censorship.

There is one nightmare which
 pursues sorely harried managing
 editors now that they will be chain-
 ed down by a radical, unreasoning
 censorship.
 Collaterally, the naval and mili-
 tary establishments of the govern-
 ment are harried by the fear that
 the newspapers will not be tied or re-
 stricted sufficiently by the regula-
 tions they have promulgated.

No newspaper could be more
 strongly in favor of censorship which
 ruthlessly suppresses all information
 which may be of value to "the
 enemy" than the Washington Herald.
 But there is a well-grounded suspi-
 cion in newspaper circles that cen-
 sorship will be carried to an arbit-
 rary and unreasonable extreme if
 certain bureaucratic radicals are per-
 mitted to have their way.
 The patriotism of the American
 press can not be called into ques-
 tion; its willingness, its anxiety, to
 serve the government in the present
 time of national stress has been dem-

onstrated. It is evident there are
 two views of the press among in-
 fluential members of the administra-
 tion: one regards it as a valued aid,
 a coadjutor, to be taken into the con-
 fidence of the government; the other
 believes it a menace, a superfluity in
 war times, to be dealt with in au-
 tocratic fashion.

The newspapers can not be blamed
 if they undertake to oppose the latter
 group. They know they are not a
 "menace"; they know they are the
 indispensable medium of communica-
 tion between the Federal government
 and the people, and that abridgement
 of their right to discuss—and, if
 necessary, to criticize—the conduct
 of a foreign war would prove intoler-
 able to a free people. As to mili-
 tary and naval information, the reason-
 ed, responsible judgment of the
 high officials of the army and navy
 will be accepted without question by
 the press on this matter. This is
 entirely apart from exceptions it
 might take to the judgment of some
 understrapper of the State or Navy
 departments whose qualifications for
 his task of censorship are not ap-
 parent to the naked eye.

**What Leading Newspapers
 Say on the War Situation**

The Call of the Navy.

(New York Times.)
 The pressing work of the hour is re-
 cruiting for the navy. The full com-
 plement of men must be obtained quickly,
 so that not only the big battleships and
 destroyers, but all the war vessels
 hitherto in reserve can be manned and
 made ready for service. We have second-
 class battleships in reserve which might
 have formed a powerful navy only a few
 years ago. Vessels on the ways will soon
 be ready, an enormous mosquito fleet is
 in process of mobilization. Big ships
 for future use have been laid down,
 arrangements have been made for ar-
 mament and ammunition. But we still
 need men, and although the re-
 cruiting offices are besieged and are
 getting through their labors rather
 slowly, there is still room in the navy
 for thousands of able-bodied young men.
 The chance to win distinction at sea
 has always been attractive to Ameri-
 can youth. The chance was never bright-
 er than now. There is work to be done
 for the country, and it is well worth
 doing. An enlisted man of a year's
 standing may gain admission to the
 Naval Academy, while a large propor-
 tion of our officers in the future will
 come from the enlisted personnel.

War On Wood

(Boston Transcript.)
 The President has a poor opinion of
 the press and the people of the United
 States; he nourishes the notion that he
 can escape condemnation for his indef-
 ensible order of Sunday either by the
 aid of a military censorship imposed
 without any authority of law, or under
 cover of a wartime mobilization of the
 militia. The time and the circumstances
 under which that order was issued call
 for the fullest publicity and the frankest
 comment. We are in a state of war, and
 Congress will be called upon next Monday
 to give official declaration of that fact.
 The army and the militia are to be put
 upon a war footing, and a first call for
 100,000 volunteers is being made. The
 main objective of the War Department
 at the moment is to raise, officer, equip
 and train as soon as possible a mobile
 army of a million men. To do this the
 government must command far more than
 technical support of its purpose. It must
 have at all times the confidence of the
 people in its good faith, common sense
 and patriotic purpose, for without that
 confidence the co-operation of the coun-
 try will lack the heartiness essential to
 the success of the task.

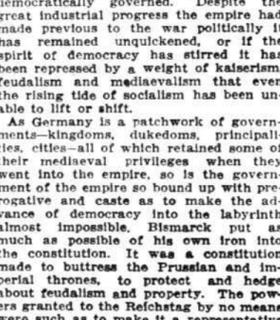
Social Glass vs. Kidneys

Certain items in the news columns,
 with regard to the manner and extent of
 participation in the war by the United
 States, are interesting and significant.
 There is evidently a widespread and
 growing sentiment that the republic
 should cast its lot with the allies. The
 term "co-operation" is on many tongues.
 One of the most distinguished advocates
 of military preparedness is insistent that
 the United States shall become, in the
 fullest meaning of the term, an ally of
 the allies. A group of wealthy men are
 prepared, it is announced, to finance an
 aeroplane fleet, costing \$2,000,000, for
 operation at the front. Men of wealth,
 have also, it is said, offered all the
 support that may be needed to enable
 Col. Roosevelt, when regularly commis-
 sioned by the government in organiza-
 tion and equip in the United States, an
 expeditionary force of 100,000 men for
 service in France. The senior governor of
 the Federal Reserve Board, W. P. Hard-
 ing, of Alabama, favors a great Federal
 loan to the allies; prominent, prominent
 bankers propose that the loan shall be
 a billion dollars; people are writing to
 the newspapers advocating that this
 amount shall be turned over or credited
 to the allies, not as a loan, but as a
 free-will gift. Those are all, apparently,
 typical of the sentiment and spirit which
 animate the nation.

Here's a Washington Case:
 George G. Warren, city fireman, 2012 Grant road
 northwest, says: "Kidney trouble in my case
 was caused by a strain received while lifting. I
 never knew of my back and I never knew what
 was going to give away on me. When one of these
 cricks or stitches did catch me, my back pained
 miserably. For five or six years my back was out
 of gear and was never strong as it should have been.
 Doan's Kidney Pills removed the trouble. My back
 was strengthened and I felt like a different man."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
 50¢ at all Drug Stores
 Foster-Milburn Co. Prop. Buffalo, N.Y.

THIS Book and Magazine Rack



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objected to, barring one loosely drawn
 paragraph which would seem to prevent
 any discussion of government policy.
 This is precisely what the general staff
 in its memorandum apparently aimed at,
 but it is something to which, we are
 convinced, neither Secretary Baker nor
 Secretary Daniels would agree. The
 whole set of rules might well be revised
 for greater clarity, and the objection-
 able one omitted. But, after all, while
 censorship rules are one thing, the all-
 important question is the administration
 of it. If it is entrusted to such short-
 sighted and stupid officials as were given
 authority over the press in England, the
 result is certain to be exasperating to a
 degree, if it does not result in misrep-
 resentation or undue suppression of news
 and opinion. What we need is a joint
 board, consisting of government officials
 and newspaper men, with perhaps a body
 of appeal comprising newspaper men.
 There are journalists qualified by long
 experience with the censorship in Europe
 since the war began to undertake the
 work and avoid the errors made abroad.
 If the whole matter is to be given over
 to army and navy officials there will be
 a most unhappy Fourth Estate, should
 war come.

Women in the War.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
 The "mobilization of Vassar College
 girls" for service as wireless operators,
 clerks, nurses and other functions in
 connection with the war is announced.
 Women all over the country are taking
 an active interest in the approaching
 war and making preparations to become
 useful. . . .
 The exposure of women to the perils of
 the firing line for any purpose other than
 missions of mercy would be repellant to
 the American sense of chivalry; but
 women can prove their patriotism and
 their value in innumerable ways. It is
 evident that they intend to do so, and
 that their service will be so systematized
 that it will have high efficiency.

Women in the War.

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 the press and the people of the United
 States; he nourishes the notion that he
 can escape condemnation for his indef-
 ensible order of Sunday either by the
 aid of a military censorship imposed
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 and patriotic purpose, for without that
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 try will lack the heartiness essential to
 the success of the task.

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 Cleaned and
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For The Dining Room

Four (4) piece Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, China Case, Serving Table and six-foot Extension and 48-inch Top Dining Room Table. **\$135.00.**

Golden Oak China Case. **\$15.00.**

Solid Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs, with genuine leather slip seats. **\$3.00.**

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10-piece Cottage Dining Room Suite, in nut brown fumed oak, consisting of Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Dining Room Table and 6 Dining Room Chairs; complete. **\$70.50.**

Buffet, **\$17.00;** China Case, **\$16.00;** Serving Table, **\$10.50;** Dining Room Table, **\$13.50;** Dining Room Chairs, **\$2.25.**

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Enamel 4-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, with triplicate mirror, and Full Size Bed. Four pieces, complete. **\$74.00.**

Dresser, **\$22.00;** Chiffonier, **\$18.00;** Toilet Table, **\$18.00;** Bed, full or twin sizes, **\$16.00.**

Four (4) piece Bedroom Suite, in mahogany, bird's-eye maple or golden oak. **\$94.00.**

Dresser, **\$23.50;** Chiffonier, **\$23.50;** Toilet Table, **\$23.50;** Bed, **\$23.50.**

Cottage Four-piece Bedroom Suite, in natural oak; four pieces; complete. **\$48.50.**

Dresser, **\$15.00;** Chiffonier, **\$9.00;** Toilet Table, **\$11.50;** Full Size Brass Bed, **\$13.00.**

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Furniture repaired and reupholstered. A representative will call and talk over these propositions with you and submit estimates.

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 Free Instructions 10 to 1 and 2 to 5:30 P. M.

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 9x12 size **\$57.50**
 8.3x10 size **\$52.50**
 6x9 size **\$37.50**

You'll save \$25.00 on the 9x12 size and a proportion of this amount on the other sizes.

Rag Rugs
 Don't overlook these values if you need a Rag Rug. They are all well woven, made of clean, new material and in all the desirable standard colorings.

18x36 37c	4x7 feet \$2.50
24x36 55c	6x9 feet \$3.50
30x60 95c	8x10 feet \$4.75
36x72 \$1.25	9x12 feet \$7.50

About 500 rugs in these various sizes.

Spring Cleaning
 Can be undertaken with renewed zest if you'll replace the old, worn-out sweeper with a new one.

Bissell Gold Medal	\$2.50
Bissell Grand Rapids	\$3.00
Bissell Vacuum Sweepers	\$5.00 and \$5.50
Torrington Vacuum Sweepers	\$7.00 and \$8.00
Eclipse Electric Sweepers (complete)	\$45.00

As well as self-toned centers with figured borders. In fact, the designs and colorings are among the best in our stock. The mills have dropped them and we must follow.