

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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

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

By John Kendrick Bangs.

When Spring comes on with gifts of flowers, And grasses green, and vernal bowers, And all the smiling graciousness...

Either dig potatoes or dig trenches. You will fit in one place or the other.

The ballplayer soldiers made quite an impression by their military maneuvers.

'Twas a time when the suburban garden was considered fair meat for the jocksmiths.

If Germany's masterly retreat goes much further it will draw the English army completely out of France.

That thirteenth inning yesterday was a heartbreaker, but at that the game was a good run for the money.

Baseball is with us and the circus is coming, which makes it seem a bit like the springtime of old, despite the war.

"Greek Cabinet Near a Crisis," says a headline. It takes something more than a crisis to reach the front page these days.

"Officials Probe Spies," shrieks a Western headline. Truly, espionage is being widely indulged in at the present time.

The American army and navy may not be trained up to the standard of other countries, but it is still several notches too high for those who expected commissions for the asking.

Austria-Hungary is longing for peace and spring weather, according to a dispatch. If she had the choice of one, we fear that the weather would remain cool for some time.

The generosity of the people of Washington seems to be far in excess of that in other cities of the country. The District chapter of the American Red Cross stands first in the matter of proportionate collections.

Some day the government may wake up to the fact that the newspapers come nearer to being the voice of the people than any other medium. Placing them in the category with spies is as insulting to the people as it is to the papers themselves.

RESCUING HUMANITY.

The war has reached a crucial point And freedom's arm is out of joint; The foreign menace must be cured And ruthlessness no more endured. No longer can the world withstand The crimes of a rebellious land; No more can murderous intent Run rampant on a continent. Thus it becomes our nation's job To make the pulse of freedom throbb, And give sweet liberty a berth In every corner of the earth.

GARDEN PATRIOTISM.

"Be loyal," says our President, "And prove our patriotic bent And if you cannot march to war, Grow onions by the cellar door. A job is here for every one, Be it in shouldering a gun, Or making shell or submarine, Or raising spuds or kidney beans. To keep the menu card complete Is just as paramount a feat, As building guns and ships and maps Or filling up the army gaps." And thus it now becomes in fact A truly patriotic act To rise up early every morn And cultivate a row of corn. There was a little fiddler crop, About his little fiddler crop, And laughed as he went forth to hatch Potatoes in the garden patch. But now that war has loomed to sight I rather think that he was right— A thousand plots like father's cause, Would help the nation's cause a lot. So he who likes his three square feeds, Will get a peck or two of weeds, And work a hungry wolf away, To keep the hungry wolf away.

To Unity America.

The missionary of a new America must go abroad in the land preaching a true doctrine of unity if this nation is to reach the fullness of its aspiration in the direction of "one people, one flag, one country."

There must be no let-up in the work. The outbreak of war with Germany has not cured hyphenism. Hyphenism, as a matter of self-defense, has retreated within itself, but the infection is none the less dangerous because it is not visible on the surface. It is the more likely to fester and burrow itself further into the consciousness of millions who are drifting now on the tide of dual allegiance, or are cherishing in their hearts loves and hates which they dare not avow in public.

There is a way of reaching these Americans, of harmonizing their duty and the instinct of their hearts, and the American League for National Unity has pledged itself to find the way. This new organization is headed by two distinguished Americans, Charles P. Steinmetz, the foremost electrical engineer in the world, and Gifford Pinchot. In its board of directors are men of every blood and every race, men who know nationalism in all its manifestations, who know how to preach the gospel of Americanism. They plan to protect those who are innocent sufferers of the present international crisis, who want to be good Americans if they are given the opportunity. The menace of alienism is hanging over their heads, and the league plans to shield them from injustice and intolerance.

The war has brought forth nothing more likely to result in permanent good for America, in more spiritual nourishment, than this new organization which will open its activities in Washington. It proposes nothing less than the real unification of the nation.

The Rise of Nivelle.

France has chosen wisely in entrusting her fortune and her future to the gallant Nivelle, who is battering away at the southern end of the so-called Hindenburg line with results fully as brilliant as those achieved by Haig in the Arras offensive.

Nivelle succeeded Marechal Joffre as commander-in-chief of the French armies. Joffre left the tradition of the Marne behind him; posterity will know him as the savior of France. But original intellectual genius was required for the intricate offensive and defensive strategy in this war. Petain supplied this for the defensive; he saved Verdun from the grasp of the crown prince. Nivelle applied himself to problems of offense, and as early as last December revealed the falsity of certain postulates regarding the invulnerability of the German trench system. He struck back with telling force at the German positions around Verdun.

It was an experiment, perhaps, when he was chosen for the highest post in the French army; but he has already proven himself. Joffre, soon to be the guest of the American people and of the city of Washington, is one of his warmest admirers. The co-ordination of the Nivelle and Haig attacks is flowering into its full effectiveness. It has gathered momentum sufficient to drive the Boche far behind the "previously prepared" positions upon which he hoped to make his stand. It is no longer fantastic to assert that the Germans will be out of France by the end of the summer, or perhaps long before that.

Of course, it is quite possible that Hindenburg will throw sufficient reserves on the western front to stay the attack. But that means he will be compelled to abandon his cherished "drive" against the Russ and the Italian offensive which was being incubated. It is apparent that the German staff is in a quandary and is floundering about in the torture of doubt owing to the disarrangement of its plans and the necessity for a new and "magnificent victory" to maintain the ebbing courage of their people.

Hang the Flag Properly.

In the midst of the patriotic fervor with which we are backing the every move of our government, the display of banners and flags from our homes, offices, automobiles naturally forms a prominent feature, yet a number of people seem to have an entirely wrong idea about displaying the flag.

It would seem that every one should be familiar with the position of the flag when it is displayed on a building, but a number of flags about the city are hung in just the opposite direction.

At the ball park yesterday the one jarring note in the impressive patriotic ceremony arranged by the management, was the draping of the flags around the grandstand. Half the flags showed the stars at the right side and the other half at the left. But the baseball park is not the only offender, as the same discrepancy of position is noted throughout the city. As we see it there is only one position in which to display the flag when it is draped against a building. This is with the stars at the left as viewed from the street. This may seem to be a very minor criticism, but it is one that is easily avoided and our display would certainly be more effective if it were uniform.

How the Editors are Viewing America and the World War

New York Evening Post. The weekly toll of British submarine losses has become so uniform as to give ground for believing that something like a permanent balance has been established between the German attack and the British defense. For the tenth of unrestricted U-boat warfare the figures indicate a monthly tonnage loss of about 100,000 tons, the daily sailings and departures from British ports are absolutely normal, and the proportion of U-boat hits to misses is about the same. Everything indicates that there has been no exaggeration in the number of submarines which Germany has at her disposal when she began the new warfare, and the number of boats that she turns out from her shipyards. The number of British merchantmen sunk or unsuccessfully attacked last week or the number of merchantmen that arrived or left during the week was 470. In other words, the U-boats got within striking distance of about one out of every 100 ships traversing the barrier, a result which far from justifies the common impression of German periscopes forming a close wall around the British island. As to the weekly output of three new submarines in the German shipyards it is to be noted that there has been no increase in sinkings in the course of ten weeks, and this in spite of the more favorable weather and the lengthening days.

Rewrite the Espionage Bill. (New York World.) Debate in the United States Senate confirms the objections offered by The World to the Espionage bill. It is of doubtful constitutionality in its application to newspapers. It confers power, ostensibly upon the President but actually upon subordinates which may easily be abused, and in many of its terms it is indefinite. When Senators Lodge, Borah, Thomas, Owen, Brandegee, Cummins and Johnson agree that such legislation is unwarranted and dangerous, it is surely time to call a halt.

The provisions suggested by the Judiciary Committee do not meet the issue they intend to meet. One out of clause C of section 2 of the bill should be written by some one familiar enough with criminal law to appreciate the difference between guilt and innocence. As it stands, there is hanging an inquiry or a publication or a criticism relating to military plans and operations that may not be prosecuted as a felony.

He knows just how successful is the submarine campaign of Germany. He knows how weak Russia is in revolution. He knows that before the year is out we may have to face the Teutonic and Turkish allies alone. Yet he finds stubborn obstruction in Congress—obstruction based on indefensible ignorance, on spineless politics, perhaps in some cases even upon conviction of election fraud in the population which are more devoted to our enemy than to our country.

In such a situation we say the American people must speak to Congress in a voice of imperious command. Past and present politicians may be frightened by noisy minorities. It is time for silent America to be heard—silent America which is not chasing rainbows, nor preening from soap boxes, nor trying to alienate spies and traitors that will make up our armies and pay the ghastly penalty of congressional inaction.

Responsibility. (Philadelphia Evening Ledger.) Congressmen plan to make the President assume full responsibility for enforcing selective conscription instead of sending him a measure which would authorize him to adopt either method at his own discretion. As the President has already assumed the responsibility for selective conscription by urging it vehemently upon Congressmen in personal visits to the Capitol, it is hard to see how this plan could embarrass him.

Man Wilson says quite the last word on the fallacy that we are turning away from the volunteer principle when he remarks that "600,000 men will be needed to fill the ranks of the regular army and the National Guard, and that a very great field for individual enthusiasm lies there wide open."

Some Always Do. Some love to prate From soon to late, Some love to loudly prattle Of how they'll grace The world with their might, Upon the field of battle!

And now one cries, "You other guys Get out and wave a banner! Just look at me, Right here you'll see The real heroic manner!"

"I am, indeed, The Nation's need, I am the boy to serve her! I have, I feel, The only real And patriotic fervor!"

Still, in the end, (Though we commend So valorous a spirit) Real valor we Prefer to see And not so much to hear it!

And yet when all The bugles call Us from our peaceful dwelling To march away SOME have to stay At home to do the yelling. Evening Star (Phila.)

A Chafin Dish Party. Alex. F. Chafin was in court yesterday, charged by his wife with precipitating a family row, in which dishes were freely thrown. Both bore the scars of the domestic warfare.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Why the Editor Barred Himself in the Carraced. Miss Anna Southey and babies arrived in the city from Chicago last evening for a few days' visit with her parents.—Streator Independent-Times.

The Make-Up Man "Goes Day-Day." The couple returned from Williamsport Sunday evening and their marriage had been kept a secret until today. Their many friends wish them a prosperous married life. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Bloomburg (Pa.) Sentinel.

PACIFISM MAKES STRANGE BED-FELLOWS. —THE SKIPPER.

NO PAIN AT ALL! CORNS DO LIFT OUT No humbug! Apply few drops then lift corns off with fingers.

Just think! You can lift off any kind of a corn or callus without one twinge of pain or soreness. A Cincinnati man discovered this other compound and named it Freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freezone, like the one shown, for very little cost. You apply a few drops diluted upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off. Freezone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't get away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the surrounding skin. Hard, soft or corns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off. There is no pain before or afterwards. No soreness or smarting. It is truly astonishing. It always works. No humbug or foolishness. Genuine Freezone is only sold in these small bottles, packed in a little sealed wood case, holding a yellow wrapper. Beware of imitations.—ADV.

RAIDERS TAKEN OVER. The two big German raiders, the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Eitel Friedrich, which have been taken over by the government, have been moved across the back channel. They are being used temporarily as receiving ships. The big gates leading into the navy yard have been barred against visitors for many months. Every person admitted other than a man belonging to the service, and few are admitted except on special missions for the government, is accompanied by a guard while inside. A strict censorship has been established by the Navy Department over the movement of warships and other activities that might be construed as being of value to this country's enemies. In this the newspaper publishers are co-operating with the government in suppressing such news as might in any way be used for military purposes to the detriment of the United States.

ARMY AERO WRECKED. West Point, N. Y., April 20.—Government aeroplane No. 175, from Minnola, is a total wreck after crashing into a tree-top and falling thirty feet, but the two aviators, Capt. W. G. Killmer and H. S. Martin, were unscathed in the accident, which occurred late this afternoon as the machine was departing from the graduation exercises. A great crowd saw the accident. Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff Gen. Scott were present. The aviator had flown over from Minnola to be present at the graduation exercises.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Promote food raising by a very novel scheme. Spartanzan (S. C.) Herald. To promote price raising by a still more novel scheme seems to be the order of the day.

As Marie Antoinette would say: "You can't pay \$16 a barrel for flour, so home and eat some cake. All very simple, but what in the name of the great jumping Mexican beans do you put in cake, we ask."

Did You Know That? You can eat German frankfurters, English beef stew, Russian caviar, French fried potatoes, and Hungarian goulash and still be for America first.

A maxim silencer does not work when tried upon members of the House and Senate.

When a telephone operator says the line is busy, she is not necessarily talking about Hindenburg.

The average man is not acquiring gray hairs because war incomes threaten to be fixed at a \$100,000 annual limit.

Among things that have dropped greatly in price are German flags.

"War brides" are not those who tie up to young men anxious to avoid service for Uncle Sam.

Things Not Generally Known. That the United States has a batting average of 1.00 in the War League and that she proposes to maintain it.

Gabe Harkin sez: "Enthow, we ain't to poor to fight. Hank Posey sez of he had seven billion dollars he's buy another Ford."

Cucumbers can be grown in bottles, others are put in bottles, and some just naturally get "pickled."

A boarding house prune is the same as any other prune.

Shamrocks are not imitation rocks, they are "Cork"-ing good flowers.

Theodore Roosevelt is the original battle "bim" of the Republic.

Billy Sunday says we can go to Hades just as fast in a Pierce Arrow as we can in a Ford. If it's all the same to you, Bill, we'll pull out the jitters route, and maybe pull out on "high."

The doctors are mobilizing. Chloroform "em boys Chloroform 'em boys, either to the right of them, either to the left of them, into the valley of unconsciousness, or the hypodermic brigade.

A Port Worth (Texas), inspector of weights and measures the other day discovered two grocers giving 15 ounces to the pound. Who says the millennium isn't near.

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A DUTY. And for your country and for that flag never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that flag. Remember that behind all these you have to do with behind officials, government and people even, there is the country herself, your country, and that you belong to her as you belong to your own mother. Walker, who is the advance representative of "Bill" Sunday and his organization, was asked when he arrived if in any circumstances Mr. Sunday had ever publicly called attention to the virtues or favorable attributes of any person attending a tabernacle meeting. "That is rather hard to say," said Dr. Walker. "Sometimes Mr. Sunday nearly commends a person publicly, but I believe on the whole he does not favor making any individuals too optimistic about their advantages. I remember at one meeting Mr. Sunday asked the women present if there were any among them who devoted more time to prayer than to primping. He asked those who did to raise their hands. No hands were raised. "Then Mr. Sunday asked how many of the women present devoted the same amount of time to prayer the same amount to making themselves beautiful. Six hands were raised, and Mr. Sunday asked the six women to come to the front of the tabernacle. They were the plainest women I believe ever saw. "Mr. Sunday looked at them for a moment and asked them if they devoted the exact amount of time to prayer that they did to making themselves beautiful. They said they did. "Well," said Mr. Sunday, after another look at them, "It won't do you any harm to pray longer than that."

Stand by her as you would stand by your mother.—Edward Everett Hale, "The Man Without a Country."

New York, Day by Day

By G. O. McINTYRE.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, April 20.—The Rev. Dr. James E. Walker, who is the advance representative of "Bill" Sunday and his organization, was asked when he arrived if in any circumstances Mr. Sunday had ever publicly called attention to the virtues or favorable attributes of any person attending a tabernacle meeting. "That is rather hard to say," said Dr. Walker. "Sometimes Mr. Sunday nearly commends a person publicly, but I believe on the whole he does not favor making any individuals too optimistic about their advantages. I remember at one meeting Mr. Sunday asked the women present if there were any among them who devoted more time to prayer than to primping. He asked those who did to raise their hands. No hands were raised. "Then Mr. Sunday asked how many of the women present devoted the same amount of time to prayer the same amount to making themselves beautiful. Six hands were raised, and Mr. Sunday asked the six women to come to the front of the tabernacle. They were the plainest women I believe ever saw. "Mr. Sunday looked at them for a moment and asked them if they devoted the exact amount of time to prayer that they did to making themselves beautiful. They said they did. "Well," said Mr. Sunday, after another look at them, "It won't do you any harm to pray longer than that."

Heard in the subway: "Well, goin' to war." "Oh, I guess we won't do any real fighting." "No, I don't s'pose so." "How'd you like the President's speech?" "Pretty fair. I didn't read it all—on'y the headlines."

There is a story on Broadway that Douglas Fairbanks was lifted from a \$300 a week job on the legitimate stage to many thousands a week in the movies by the art of press agency. Of course he had the ability, but the press agency made the ability known to the popular people is the argument made.

There was a newspaper tipster along Broadway who had the idea that Fairbanks would be a big attraction in the movies. He kept doggedly after Fairbanks.

His proposition was to do his press work when he became famous to share in the spoils. Fairbanks finally let him go ahead more to get rid of him.

The press agent planted all kinds of stories. He told sprightly tales around the cafes and attributed them to Fairbanks. In fact he worked night and day to make the name of Fairbanks better known. Incidentally he worked himself out of a job.

Fairbanks did get over with a wallop. He paid the man a satisfactory sum, as the story goes, but now he doesn't need a press agent.

He was a studious looking young man. He sauntered through the lobby of the Majestic. I asked a friend who he was. "That fellow," he said, "is C. P. West, P. Brook Haven, Pelham Grenville and P. G. Woodhouse, but better known as Pelham Grenville Woodhouse." These names are mostly the nom de plumes he employs for his writings. In real life he is Pelham Grenville Woodhouse, an English writer, who is making great strides.

He uses C. P. West because he lives in Central Park West, and P. Brook Haven because his summer house is at Brook Haven, and Pelham Grenville because well it is obvious. Woodhouse has just written "Have a Heart" and "Oh, Boy," which are having a run on Broadway.

NAVY NEEDS MORE DOCTORS. Number of Recruits to Be Examined Taxes Present Force. The Navy Department is in urgent need of the service of doctors for examining recruits, so successful has been the campaign for enlistments. The department is waiting no requirements in the men needed to bring the navy up to war strength and accordingly the doctors corps has been severely taxed to keep abreast of the work.

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SHILOH PATRIOTIC SERVICE. Church Program to Be Daily in Support of Government. Regular Sunday evening services at the Shiloh Baptist Church, tomorrow night will take the form of a patriotic rally and demonstration to which President Wilson, Cabinet officers and members of Congress have been invited. Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron will speak and government officials are also expected to make brief addresses. William Reed, of Florida, will be soloist for an augmented choir and there will be congregational singing of patriotic airs.



TODAY

The One Day Only Saturday, April 21

The above Single Chair is one of a few big specials that will be sold at a large discount from regular prices today only.

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