THE WASHINGTON HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY
The Washington Herald Company,
425-427-429 Eleventh Street. Phone Main 3300

CLINTON T. BRAINARD.....President and Publisher

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:
THE BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY.
New York Tribune Building; Chicago, Tribune Building; St. Louis, Third National Bank Building; Detroit, Ford Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER:
Daily and Sunday, 40 cents per month; $4.80 per year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
Daily and Sunday, 50 cents per month; $6.00 per year. Daily only, 40 cents per month; $4.50 per year.

Entered at the postofrice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

America the Gem

Uncle Sam has become the world's greatest captain of industry. Here are the figures:

We have 6 per cent of the world's population.
We own 7 per cent of the world's land.
BUT—
We produce 70 per cent of the world's copper.
We produce 66 per cent of the world's supply of oil.
We raise 66 per cent of all cotton raised.
We produce 33 per cent of the world's silver production.
We dig 52 per cent of all coal dug.
We mine 40 per cent of iron and steel, 20 per cent of the world's gold.
We manufacture 85 per cent of all automobiles manufactured, and operate 40 per cent of the world's railroads.
We grow 25 per cent of the world's wheat supply.

Before the war, England was, on the surface, the richest nation in the world. At that time the United States owed $4,000,000,000 to Europe.

Now Europe owes the United States $10,000,000,000.

In two years we shall have passed England as a shipbuilder.

And now all we have to do is brag about it, and get swelled heads, and think of nothing but dollars, and use our power to get still richer, and we will go to h—— right!

All we have to do is to become a junker nation with no other than material ambitions. He whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

But let's not do that. Let's be sensible, and decent, and thankful that we are so fortunately situated. And let's try to make the best use of our combined wealth so that everybody will be prosperous and educated and comfortable and happy.

The Social Surplus

Wars are fought with the social surplus. This is the sum above what is required to keep society running. It is what is left after the workers are given enough to keep them efficient and enough has been put aside to maintain and extend industry.

This surplus is the beginning of civilization. Until it appears man can rise little above the beast. There can be nothing of comfort, culture or art. Its use decides the character of civilization.

It built Egyptian pyramids and temples. It fostered Greek sculpture and philosophy. In Rome it lavished luxury upon the few and bread and circuses upon the many. In the Middle Ages it built cathedrals, outfitted Crusaders and decorated the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

We have been accustomed to bestow it upon the owners of industry and pretend that it was a reward for organization and management.

Because our wonderful machinery and industrial methods produced so much this surplus grew to the incredible proportions that made this war possible. Last year's war bill would have swallowed the social surplus of generations in any other age.

The world now produces so much that $160,000,000,000 could be taken in four years without destroying society. Our resources and productive powers are so much greater than those of any other nation that taking in one year a sum twice as large as the total wealth of the nation at the opening of the civil war did not seriously impair our national strength.

We have learned that the financial limit is now off. Almost anything this nation wishes it can have if it wishes it bad enough to use its great social surplus for social purposes. We have at our disposal wealth beyond the most fervid imagination of other ages.

The Treasury Department estimates our national income at somewhere around $80,000,000,000. We took nearly one-half of that for war purposes last year and our people were better fed, clothed and housed than ever before.

We know now that we can send every child to school and college until they are 18 for less than it costs to maintain a standing army. We know we can abolish tuberculosis by spending a price equal to a few battleships. We can save the lives of half a million babies each year at a cost, estimated by the Children's Bureau, of much less than was required to kill as many Germans. And involuntary poverty would vanish before the application of a small per cent of this social surplus.

Breach of Promise

Breach of promise is a bad situation. Waiting at the church is a tedious task of many misgivings.

No gentleman ever broke troth with a lady. It does poor credit to a lady's judgment when her fiance forsakes her.

That "she" showed little judgment does not, however, lessen "his" offense in being a boor. Sometimes it might tend to make more serious his fracture of faith—the girl who is inexperienced is doubly wronged when deserted by a wily worldly wooer.

But sadder still is the way woman deals with these base deceivers; her idea of balm for a bruised and battered heart loses her our sympathy.

She sets a price on love. She puts a meter on her bosom and for every beat the stricken organ skips she has a rate the promise-breaker must pay.

Then she trebles the total and takes it to court. She knows the verdict will lop two-thirds off the sum set. The court reasons that when woman dries tears with bank notes, the tears can be traced to onions or practice.

When a damsel sues, the slacker-suitor's crime fades and the woe that wedlock might have brought dwarfs the trivial trouble his escape from it costs.

Yank over-sea-ers are Hun overseers.

King George celebrated the signing of the armistice by a drink of champagne and going to the opera. When peace is signed, will he—guess Gawge is temperate, and they probably don't have burlesque in Lennon!

Last Leave.

Let us forget tomorrow! For tonight
At least, with curtains drawn, and driftwood piled
On our own hearthstone, we may rest, and see
The firelight flickering on familiar walls.
How the blue flames leap when a ember falls
Peace, and content, and soul security—
These are within. Without, the waste is wild
With storm clouds sweeping by in furious flight,
And ceaseless beating of autumnal rain
Upon our window pane.

The dusk grows deeper now, the flames are low;
We do not heed the shadows, you and I
Nor fear the gray wings of encroaching gloom,
So softly they enfold us. One last gleam
Flashes and flits, elusive as a dream.
And then dies out upon the darkened room.
So, even so, our earthly fires must die;
Yet, in our hearts, love's flame shall leap and glow
When this dear night, with all it holds for me,
Is but a memory!

—EILEEN NEWTON, in the Bookman.

New York, Jan. 15.—Woe has come to the New York mendicants. The war has put a curse on street begging. The holiday season is the time they reap a harvest, but a healthy, one-armed street beggar who sits before a Fifth avenue church told me that he did not average more than $2 a day for ten days.

In previous years he has reaped a harvest of $50 a day and more. Shoppers were not generous with their loose change. They believed that such change should go to men disabled by the war.

However, the reason goes deeper. The fact is that there is no excuse for begging. To encourage begging is simply hiring these men to sit around on the curbs when they might be engaged in useful occupations.

One-armed and one-legged men can fill certain positions now as capably as the able-bodied. It is not an inspiring sight for young soldiers who are returning, some of them disabled, to see crippled mendicants. One legless soldier admitted that it threw him into a fit of nervousness to see a crippled beggar.

The truth is that there are no cripples—in the sense that the cripple should become a beggar. In New York there is a school to train disabled men for trades in which they can compete with the able-bodied. This school has taken cripples, some who were beggars, taught them mechanical drafting, oxy-acetylene welding or motion picture operating and has secured employment for them as self-supporting, self-respecting workers.

This school is the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men. Cripples are quickly becoming self-supporting, taking a new lease on life and in turn the public is taking a new view of the cripple. There is less sympathy and more of a meeting on common ground.

There is an impecunious actor on Broadway who is a chronic borrower. He is a lovable fellow with apparently only this weakness. Nobody refuses him a small loan and they do not expect it to be returned. Borrowers are invariably neglectful.

The other day the actor approached a fellow actor, noted for his meanness, for a loan. "Say," he said in refusing the loan, "why don't you hire the Hippodrome some day and give a party for your creditors?"

"That is a good idea," said the borrower, "and the same day I suggest you rent a telephone booth and invite all your friends."

A movie producer has dipped into the medical fields again for a jazzy topic to thrill a blase New York public. He calls it "The Scarlet Trail" and, of course, it deals with venereal diseases. The first day audience was composed of white-faced, wide-eyed young girls and equally nervous young men. The producers of these nauseous plays always insult average intelligence. They take it for granted that every young man and every young girl is going to go wrong and hand down a taint to coming generations. The ideas are always far-fetched, improbable and appealing only to all that is degraded in thought. The inference is that every man or woman acquires these diseases through immorality, and yet a New York physician stated in a paper read at a medical meeting this week that the larger percentage of cases he had treated were innocently acquired. He also stated that the large majority were cured and living useful lives.

At a dinner to soldiers the other night at a private club I served in the capacity of waiter. I know now why waiters go on strike.

G. W. U. TO ORGANIZE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

To Be Composed of Nonresident Members of Institutions.

George Washington University is to organize a university council, composed of non-resident members, who will serve in an advisory capacity in directing the affairs of the institution.

University officials, realizing that there are many influential people who are interested in the welfare of the university but who are kept from the city, believe that the formation of the council will afford a means whereby the university will get the benefit of their services.

Charles Carroll Glover, jr., has been elected member of the board of trustees to fill the unexpired term of A. H. Snow, who resigned his three-year term upon moving to New York. Mr. Glover is a graduate of the university's law school, class of 1912.

McCormick Will Not Succeed Sharp At Paris

Administration officials indicated yesterday that Vance McCormick, who resigned as Democratic national committee chairman, will not succeed Ambassador Sharp at Paris. Instead, he will remain as adviser to the peace commission in his capacity as War Trade Board head.

While official announcement had not been made here, it was understood that Sharp either has quit, or will do so.

Homer S. Cummings, vice chairman of the national committee, is understood to be slated to succeed McCormick in the political position.

Sherman, Deaf, to Retire.

That Senator Sherman, of Illinois, will retire from public life when his present term expires, was learned yesterday. Deafness was one reason assigned. He expects to resume the practice of law.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, Jan. 15.—The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here:

Woodward & Lothrop: H. E. Huntsberry, men's clothing, 334 Fourth avenue.

Woodward & Lothrop; F. E. Woodward, books, magazines, 334 Fourth avenue, Continental.

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

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE KEYS.

I may not hold the key to Fame
To yield me an illustrious name;
I may not have the key to wealth,
But all the doors of Joy and Health
I know right well how I can ope
With loving service and with hope,
And win a treasure manifold
Far better than great stores of gold
By scattering gifts of goodly cheer
To all my fellows far and near.

(Copyright, 1919.)

"SCHOOL DAYS"

By DWIG

G. P. O. NEWS NOTES

Miss Nellie J. Mathews, of the night linotype section, who has been ill for about a week with influenza, passed away at Sibley Hospital Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Mathews was born in Fairfax County, Va., twenty-three years ago, and she had been working in the shop only a few months, but with her accommodating manner and sunny disposition had made many warm friends, who mourn her death. The remains can be seen at Costello's undertaking establishment. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, but the date of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

The next regular meeting of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 6, Department of the Potomac, will be held January 19 at G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, at 8 p. m.

Courtney C. Thayer, emergency messenger boy in the hand section, has been given a probational appointment.

Mrs. Clara L. Bennett, of the monotype assembling room, who has been ill with influenza for three weeks, is improving.

Dennis E. Cooke, a laborer in the day foundry section, returned Wednesday from fifteen days' leave.

Fred Brandt, of the day keyboard room, is the official scorer of the Masonic Duckpin League. It's a safe bet that the keyboard room will carry off some of the high honors this year.

Harry Giles, of the night proof room, is reported on the sick list.

William H. Baldwin, caster helper in the day monotype section, is confined to his home with sickness.

Adam Didra, a probational compositor in the day hand section, has been transferred to the night force.

John M. Loughran, deskman in the night monotype assembling section, is still on the sick list.

Thomas J. Fitzwilliams, compositor in the job section, is reported on the sick list.

Joseph A. Colliere, an emergency messenger boy, has been given a probational appointment.

Mrs. Adah Friedlander and Miss Ola Mallory, of the monotype keyboard room, day, collected fifty-eight jars of home-made jelly for the boys at Walter Reed Hospital and, with Wilbur Copeland, they went and presented the same. This is the second time these two ladies have donated their services in such a worthy cause. Miss Mallory holds the position of lieutenant in the G. P. O. unit of the Red Cross.

Michael P. McKenna, a compositor in the monotype assembling section, day, is confined to his home with sickness.

George V. Porter, who for several months has been in the military service, has been reinstated and assigned to the monotype casting room, day.

Sumner F. McDonough, reader in the proof room, day, has been absent for a week with sickness.

Michael Connelly has returned to work after a brief illness.

Jesse Clark is looking forward to another trip to Philadelphia. It's an even bet he don't come back alone.

Charles L. Nay, mahcine helper in the monotype section, night, having served an apprenticeship and passed the Civil Service examination, has been promoted to linotype machinist.

William R. Carver, compositor in the job section, is still on the sick list.

George H. Stull, of the proof room, day, has been absent for some time with sickness.

Earl Edward Williams, pressman on the intermediate force of the pressroom, has resigned.

William A. Roberts, a compositor in the night hand section, is still confined to his home in Langdon in a serious condition, being too old to submit to an operation for his trouble.

Dennis R. Connors, a caster helper in the day monotype section, is confined to his home with sickness.

George S. Fitzgerald, of the night proof room, is on the sick list.

John J. Kelly, of the keyboard room, is sporting a new vest. Says it was a Christmas gift. It was first worn when Hector was a pup.

William H. Davis, compositor, has been transferred from the night hand section to Mr. Powers' day force.

Charles H. Weaver has been appointed as a compositor and assigned to the monotype day section.

Albert E. Smith, in charge of the book section of the day press section, suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning and is in a serious condition at his home on S street.

William J. Delano, a helper in the proof section, has received a promotion.

John R. Durisoe, reader in the day proof room, is absent because of sickness in his family.

"Doc" Sprague, of the press section, has been off two days attending the hearings for increased pay to government employes. There ought to be something doing now.

Charles E. Groome, of the night monotype keyboard section, has been absent from work the last two nights on account of sickness.

George F. Angell, a compositor in the hand section, detailed to the night force, has been called to his home in Massachusetts by the illness of his father.

Joseph A. Goetzinger, formerly of the monotype section, for several months with the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, has been reinstated and assigned to the office of the foreman of printing.

Charles L. Travers, an unskilled laborer in the buildings division, has resigned.

Ed. Sullivan, of the night press section, is on the sick list.

John A. Parker, who resigned to enter the army, has been reinstated and assigned to a keyboard in the day monotype section.

Charles H. Gove, a make-up in the job room, started a week's leave Wednesday.

Lyndan J. Gilbert, helper in the day linotype section, is back at work, after being confined to his home on V street ten days with influenza.

George Bierach, reader in the day proof room, has been absent for some time on account of the illness of Mrs. Bierach.

Frank Smith, Solomon Byron and Richard Turner were appointed as a committee to act for the day linotype section in an effort to secure from Congress and increased wage in the printing sections.

George Ress, emergency bookbinder in the ruling and sewing section, has been given a probational appointment.

Abner W. Bentz, a compositor in the monotype assembling section, is reported sick.

Marion P. Bullock, reader in the night proof room, is confined to his home in Riverdale with sickness.

Howard R. Loeffel, compositor in the job room, who recently lost his wife and daughter with influenza, has returned to work.

John F. Fitzpatrick, assistant foreman of the day folding room, is confined to his home threatened with influenza.

Stephen B. Tilley, compositor in the monotype assembling section, is reported on the sick list.

James T. Ellett and Alonzo F. Harrington, of the job room, are detailed to the day proof room.

J. P. Garner, a compositor in the supply division of the hand section, has returned to work after enjoying several weeks' leave.

Joseph E. Donellan, compositor in the day linotype section, has received a promotion as make-up in charge of the Spess bank.

Miss Nannie M. McMichael, of the monotype assembling section, who has been sick for several months, is improving.

Joseph Gibson has been transferred from the office of the foreman of printing to the day keyboard room.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

VICTORY SING PLANNED BY COLORED WAR CLUB

Similar Program to Be Carried Out Every Sunday Afternoon.

"Such songs have the power to quiet" is the slogan used by the colored War Camp Community Service Club, No. 3, 2011 Georgia avenue northwest, in issuing an invitation to music lovers to attend a "Songs of Victory Sing," next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Similar sings will be held at the club every Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Josephine E. Wormley and Claude B. Amos. It is especially desired that all choir members attend as it is the purpose to train leaders for community singing in various centers.

Next Thursday evening, January 23, Miss Sadie Tyler will give an entertainment and dance at the club.

A play entitled "Chums" will be presented Saturday evening, January 25, under the direction of Robert W. Bell, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Bake 200,000 Cookies Daily for "Doughboys"

Forty persons are employed in the large American Red Cross biscuit bakery at Nogent Sur Marne, where 200,000 cookies are turned out daily for use by the doughboys. But this output does not meet the demands of the Yanks, so Red Cross authorities have arranged to triple the bakery capacity whereby 700,000 cookies will be the daily standard, it was learned yesterday.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING NOTES

Benjamin Goldsworthy, of the engraving division, has been receiving congratulations on account of his promotion to superintendent of transferrers. This is a new position, and as Mr. Goldsworthy is very familiar with the work, being a transferrer, his appointment is an excellent one.

Jimmy King, plate printer, section 2, is a mighty good friend to have these mornings of bad car service. Jimmy lives out on Riggs road beyond the District line, and has a lonesome ride until he reaches Rock Creek Church road and Georgia avenue, where he always loads his machine with bureau workers.

Michael Morgan, of the engraving division, was called home yesterday morning on account of the illness of his wife, who sustained an injury as the result of an attack of vertigo.

William (Pop) E. Little has been absent for some time on account of illness. We noticed our genial friend on the Avenue last onday, evidently enjoying a sun bath. "Pop" is a favorite in the bureau, and operates a motor press in section 11 when in condition.

Michael J. Service, a machinist, was given an appointment in the machine shop and assigned to the night force.

August Habicht, die sinker in the engraving division, returned to work yesterday after a few days' absence on account of illness.

George McLaughlin, plate printer, section 12, day, has returned to work after a prolonged absence. "Mac" has been troubled with ink poisoning and it is to be hoped that his cure is permanent.

Frank P. Gunning, custodian of presses, night, has been absent for several days on account of the illness of his wife's mother. Mrs. Gunning is the daughter of Nicholas Riley, a plate printer, section 10.

The following skilled helpers have been appointed to positions in the bureau: Halvor N. Adams, Robert C. McKimmie, Glowas O. Drew, John F. Weber, William Moreland and Thomas T. Anelle. All have been assigned to the machine division.

There is going to be a match game down on the alleys over Center Market, Friday night, between four members of the machine shop, and it promises to be a thrilling affair. M. Fenwick and Chas. Little will meet John Mocabee and Chas. Denison. Boys don't miss this treat.

J. Houghton, geometric lathe operator in the engraving division, has conquered the "flu" and returned to work.

Edward R. Williams, chairman of the committee for the betterment of car service to the bureau, on behalf of the committee and employes, wishes to thank The Washington Herald for its most liberal support in the fight for universal and intercompany transfers. It is agreed that the success of this campaign was due largely to the interest the newspapers took in the matter.

John Brisbane, carpenter, for many years in the bureau, died yesterday, after several months' illness. Mr. Brisbane was endeared by all who knew him, and his sunny disposition and willingness to please everybody will be a lasting memory to his host of friends. A delegation from the carpenter shop will attend his funeral, arrangements for which have not been completed.

L. B. Schupler, plate finisher in the engraving division, has returned to work after a month's absence on account of illness.

George Tyser, formerly a plate finisher in the engraving division, has been discharged from the army as a sergeant, and expects to be back in the bureau very soon.

RAIL HEADS SEE U. S. OWNERSHIP

Fear Either Plan Offered by McAdoo Will End In Their Loss.

Railroad executives believe that either of the McAdoo alternatives for the disposal of the railroad problem will lead to government ownership. They are battling fiercely before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to have the roads returned to them under such conditions as will perpetuate private monopoly.

This developed yesterday in the questioning of A. P. Thom, their spokesman, by Senator Cummins, of the committee. A party division between members of the committee also appeared. The Democrats, under the leadership of Chairman Smith, sought to speed the committee hearings so that legislation could be had before March 4. The Republicans appeared to believe no legislation can be had before they came into power.

Senator Cummins, the senior Republican member, said, after the session today, that he expected soon to introduce a resolution to block McAdoo's plan to have the roads turned back to their private owners at once if the five-year extension were not granted. It seems to be the opinion of the committee that the extension will not be granted.

The committee voted to hear only two representatives of each group of people interested in the bill to expedite its work: two shippers, two State Railroad Commissioners, two railroad operators.

PURELY PERSONAL

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, of Portland, Ore., president of the Morningside Sanitarium of that place, is in the city on business with the Interior Department.

Judge L. R. Beckley, of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Beckley, are in Washington for a stay of two weeks, and are stopping at the Continental Hotel.

Mrs. Harold Tomlin has recovered from a recent attack of influenza.

W. R. Acker, assistant attorney, the Interior Department, who has been absent on account of illness, has returned to his desk.

Mrs. William Osborn, of Rhode Island avenue n[illegible], is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Clem Lane, U. S. N., who is serving at the Naval Hospital, has undergone a minor surgical operation.

Capt. and Mrs. Bruce M[illegible] are visiting the former's parents, Representative and Mrs. J. J. M[illegible], at their home, 2258 Decatur place.

Miss Beatrice Ward, of the National Park Service, who was sent recently on account of illness, has recovered and returned to duty.

Mrs. Bridget M. Culhane, widow of Thomas Culhane, is today observing the thirty-sixth anniversary of her marriage at her home, 921 New Jersey avenue northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Culhane were married at St. [illegible] Church, January 16, 1883, by the late Rev. Fr. Noonan.

Capt. Francis L. S. Ayres, of the Department of Military Aeronautics, is in New York at present.

Capt. Felix Stronk, formerly commanding officer of Bolling Field, who has been in foreign service for several months, reported for duty at Bolling Field yesterday.

Mrs. William C. Lander, a guest at the Ebbitt Hotel, is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Lillian W. Newlin is expected in Washington from New York City today.

William T. Sherwood, secretary to M. O. Chance, City Postmaster, has returned from a short vacation.

Mrs. Howard Gould, who has been in Washington for several days, returned to New York City.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs.

This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidneys, and enables the organs to throw off poisons which cause premature age. New life and strength follow as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. Gold MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.—Adv.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Wade H. Cooper, President.
Saving Means Character Building!
Build a solid character foundation with the dollars you've earned by saving a definite amount each week. Start your account now with us. 3% INTEREST.
The Oldest Savings Bank in Washington.
710 Fourteenth Street N. W.

Hotel IMPERIAL
BROADWAY at Thirty Second St.
NEW YORK CITY
Radial Center of all Surface, Elevated, Subway and Tube Lines
Rooms, $2.50; with Bath, $3.00.
PER DAY AND UP
J. O. STACK
President
Table Supplied by our own Farm at Lenox Mass.