

WAR CHEST ONLY EQUITABLE METHOD FOR RAISING FUNDS

A WAR CHEST for El Paso. If provided systematically, it should solve many of the problems now before the people.

El Paso's County Council of Defense and Rotary club are considering the plan. Sentiment is for it in Rotary, although no definite action has yet been taken.

Under such a system, the war and charity needs of a community are made simple and, what is best, the burden is not thrown upon a few—IT IS EQUALLY DISTRIBUTED.

The war needs of the country appeal to all alike. In the Y. M. C. A. campaign people of all creeds were asked to aid and they aided. Then the Knights of Columbus campaign came on; it was made a non-sectarian work and everybody helped—or should have helped.

Under the war chest plan, there would be no haphazard method of solicitation. A committee—and this should seem to rest rightfully in the County Council of Defense—would consider the requests of each organization expecting to solicit funds for war work during the year and approve the various requests on the community. This would include the budgets for the Y. M. C. A. war work, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army war work fund, the Jewish welfare work, the soldiers' welfare work and the Knights of Columbus war work.

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It would then be the duty of the Council of Defense to raise this sum in one campaign. Many plans have been suggested, but probably the best is the "assessment" plan and the districting of the city in blocks. A captain would be appointed for every block in El Paso, the captain being a resident of his block. It would be his duty to ascertain the earnings of the various families in the block and each family would be assessed a certain percentage.

When a family or a firm is given a card showing that they have contributed to THE AMERICAN PATRIOT, IT MEANS THAT THIS FAMILY OR FIRM HAS DONE ITS PART. As a speaker said recently, "for a dollar you can display a Red Cross card, but YOU HAVE TO DO YOUR FULL DUTY AND SUBSCRIBE WHAT THE COMMITTEE KNOWS YOU ARE ABLE TO SUBSCRIBE BEFORE YOU GET A PATRIOT'S CARD IN A WAR CHEST DRIVE."

Such a drive, each of the funds would secure all that it asked for. It would be a case of raising the fund haphazard, as some think, and then appropriating to each as some local committee would suggest. THE FUNDS WOULD BE RAISED IN A SINGLE DRIVE AND THE PURPOSE WOULD BE TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY FOR ALL OF THESE FUNDS.

These who oppose the war chest offer the argument that they wish to donate MORE TO ONE FUND than to another. This is a narrow view of a great war work. As long as ALL funds received ALL they asked for, where would be the objection?

It is true that SOME FUNDS ARE EASIER TO RAISE than others. The "war chest" is a budget system of meeting the demands made by war philanthropies upon our citizenship. It supplies the need of home charities during these war times, when the majority of our worthy charities are starved by the

THE "WAR CHEST": WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT MUST BE RAISED AND FUNDED EXPENDED

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Increased cost of necessities and decreased income. It is an attempt to finance all the demands of the year by a single campaign instead of putting on a new campaign for a new but worthy cause each month. Every citizen who contributes to the Liberty Loan drives and for other strictly governmental activities. It saves the energy of the leaders of the community and gives every citizen an opportunity to do his best for the war. It is a way of raising money for the war without the usual publicity of the war chest.

First—Public spirited business men are so overworked with campaigns for the war that they cannot do justice to their own business. This fund can be raised by a few of the most public spirited citizens.

Second—Some funds are over-subscribed while others are not fully subscribed or totally ignored unless taken up by some public spirited organization.

Third—Local worthy charities have uphill work to keep the home fires burning because men excuse their failure to do more in their giving by asserting their inability to do more in the face of national demands.

These problems are solved by the war chest. First—It takes the time and energy of public spirited citizens to a limited extent. It is an organized as to give every one an opportunity to give his share.

Second—It recognizes the need of all worthy causes and gives to each according to its need.

Third—It saves the home fires burning by supplying the funds necessary for their work.

In the first place, each organization is asked to present a budget of its needs for the coming year. The budget is thoroughly reviewed by the Trustees of the War Chest Fund.

THE CARDINAL SINS

WHAT is the soldier's conception of the four cardinal sins? A questionnaire of that kind was circulated recently through troops of the American expeditionary forces and a summary of the answers has been published in Stars and Stripes, the newspaper of the American army in France.

This is the composite answer: "Cowardice, selfishness, stinginess, bragging." The opposite, then—Courage, unselfishness, amounting ever to self sacrifice, generosity and modest behavior, may be regarded as the soldier's ideal of conduct.

The soldier who tries to live up to the ideals which he has outlined for himself will naturally try also to live up to all principles of honor and uprightness. He merely places emphasis on those which appeal to him as prominent.

The code of the soldier is worth the civilian's aspiration. Living up to the principles above cited will make the man in uniform a soldier and the man in mufti a gentleman.

Just Like Wilhelm

AN American donated to the Red Cross his "\$5000 gold cup," presented him by emperor William of Germany as a yachting trophy. The cup, was auctioned off for large sums over and over again, and was finally melted down.

The "solid gold" trophy was found to consist of solid pewter with a little gold plate on the exterior. Deep chagrin on the part of the individual last to be deceived. Meritment in Germany when the story got over there.

Now comes the reflex action. It seems emperor William, from time to time presented magnificent copper statues to German cities. They were held to be marvels of German sculpture, high accomplishments of German craftsmanship in copper.

Near the end of the fourth year of war, copper having become very scarce for war uses; the German cities donated the copper statues to be melted down. Deep chagrin on the part of the war factories when the statues were found to be merely copper plated. Now is the time for Americans to laugh that best.

After all, Wilhelm's trophies were thoughtfully designed. They were expressive of himself. Gold and glitter on the outside and on the inside sham and deceit.

The food you wasted will never keep someone from starving. The fruit you allowed to rot will never alleviate another's hunger.

If you have profiteers, prepare to shed them now. Quoting a German statement, "The German offensive has been stopped but it is not now possible to judge the situation apart from operations now in progress which cannot be discussed in public." Among the operations which cannot be discussed in public are those in the Marne and Amiens salients.

Every time the Hun army gets a drubbing, the Huns at home begin to whine for peace. Every time the Hun army gains a mile, the Huns at home perk up and demand the earth. That's the way of a Hun.

If interested in historical parallels, read up on the campaign of Attila and his mounted horde of Huns; how they crossed the Rhine and invaded old Gaul; how they laid waste the towns of the ancestors of France; how they killed women and trod babies under their horses' hoofs; how an alliance of Gauls, Goths and Romans met them, fought them to a standstill, drove them out of Mont Didier, whipped them to an everlasting fizzle in a battle in which it was said 350,000 were killed, and finally hurled them across the Rhine. It's great stuff.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

"Quite noticeable in the number of fine automobiles in El Paso," said O. J. Binford, "from P. A. Seibeling president of the Lincoln Highway, in which he says he believes that the spreading of information, and the boosting of the Lincoln highway to completion is one way of winning the war at home. I agree with him."

"It is the first serious attempt in something over 100 years, to build a road across this continent. The first one, namely, the Old National road, started west with federal aid, and was headed for the Pacific, but it bogged about three times far across the continent in those days as they supposed it was the road only got one third of the distance.

"People here may say 'What is the use of Texas, particularly this part of Texas talking about a road through the north central part of the United States?' The reason is simply this, the same as thousands of other things are promoted: As you realize, and all others on this border, the first place to establish a permanent cross continent highway should be on our only border, where there has been, and will possibly continue to be, disturbances, but as we did not have a sufficient number of people, did not have the Lincoln highway will and has already done, our people will begin to wake up, and we should begin from California to the Gulf of Mexico, at least, to work for a highway between the United States and Mexico of absolutely permanent construction."

"If we want anything else, it is up to us to help build other good things. Proving them to be good, we will have much less trouble in getting our own."

"The universal response to the Red Cross work is very gratifying," remarked Mrs. H. W. Broadbent, director of women's work of the El Paso chapter. "When we were on a fishing trip near Cowles, N. M., 50 miles from a railroad, the Red Cross flag was on display at the postoffice. The people observe the food rules and are as enthusiastic as we even though they are far removed from the stimulus of organization. The ready response to our call for helpers at the Red Cross work rooms in the White House shows the willingness of our women to do what they can. There is still a need for more knitting articles to keep them warm this winter. I would suggest it would be more patriotic on the part of our women if they would furnish their own wool while learning to knit. After the wool has been reeled out, the Red Cross will make it as good and durable a garment as it would otherwise. We have the printed directions and when any one has knitted one sock they can take the wool home and do the work."

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The Stab In The Back - - By Hal Coffman



Little Interviews

El Pasoans Should Boost Hard For The Lincoln Highway

Visitor Says That The City's Autos Show It Is Metropolitan

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Theatrical Men With Big Hearts Help To Cheer Red Cross Nurses

THEATRICAL MEN are nice. AND BIG HEARTED. AND GOOD to everybody. AND FOR that entertainment. FOR RED Cross nurses. IN NEW York recently. I MUST tell. RICHARD WALTON Tully. AND MR. and Mrs. Drew. AND THEIR associates. AND LEE Shubert. AND THE ushers. AND THE carriage man. AND THE door man. AND EVERYBODY. THAT THE nurses thank them. AND I think them. AND MY wife thanks them. AND IF I ever gets cool. AND I can shake hands. WITHOUT MY hand skidding. I'LL THANK them again. AND I don't know now. HOW MANY nurses. I WAS able to get. BUT THERE were some few. AND I'M very glad. THEY ALL had a chance. TO SEE the Draws.

BECAUSE I love them both. AND I'VE seen their play. AND THEY made me laugh ON THE hottest night. I EVER saw. AND I didn't blame Henry. FOR BUYING Polly. WHATEVER SHE wanted. BECAUSE I'D do it myself. IF SHE'D look at me. LIKE SHE looks at Henry. AND MY wife'll read this. AND I'LL have trouble. SAYING SUCH things. RIGHT HERE in the paper. BUT I'VE got to say something. AND IT'S been so hot. THAT I'M nearly nutty. AND ANYWAY. THEY HAD the house lit up. AND EVERYTHING ready. WHEN WE all got there. AND I was her help. TO "KEEP Her Smiling." WHEN SHE goes "Over There." TO LOOK after our boys. AND TO do the things. THAT MOTHER would do. IF SHE could be there. I THANK you.

Names In The News

Victory Hope—is the name given to certain forms of desperate service for which volunteers are sometimes called. It is rarely needed in offensive operations but in defense it is frequently necessary as in attacking some formidable position. However, it is a name for a soldier's holding a position against desperate odds.

"Few cities in this country are cleaner than El Paso is now," said W. H. Johnson, of Fort Worth. "The past four years I have spent more of my time in this city, and the nearness to Mexico, the fire, or holding a position against desperate odds."

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"I will back Mr. Everman in seeing that the boys' clothing, war work at Yuleta and Clint get their just dues."

"I visited the camp several times while my boy was there, and it more of the parents would investigate and fire jumping on movements of this kind and condemning them, we would know better, both in civil and military life."



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