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OUR PART.

Our fathers wielded well
The sword of Bunker Hill;
'Tis up to us to get
The sword of Junker Bill.

Buy a Liberty bond.

Patriotism is a noble sentiment.

He who sends money to the Kaiser,
is a traitor.

The rain Tuesday night done a
great deal of good.

Every hoarded dollar in America
is silently working for the kaiser.

Ignorance is no excuse in law
neither is it in case of violation of
the federal food regulations.

The great national danger this
week—which is war garden week—is
not apathy, but tempting fish-
worms.

Germany is preparing another
smash at the British. Here's hoping
they make it out in the clear—in
mass formation.

London milliners are showing steel
helmets to be worn during air raids,
and are said to afford a great pro-
tection to the most carefully pre-
pared coiffure.

The German command is reported
to be anxious to learn all it can
about the American army. Let it
have a little patience and it will
learn something.

Terre Haute, Ind., objects to the
cultivation of corn in town gardens
because "corn is so unsightly." Did
you ever see such a fussy old dame as
Terre Haute is getting to be in her
new virtue?

Glad tidings from the European
fronts have been few and far between
for the last two weeks, but say, girls,
did you read the official letter in the
paper Sunday saying that mighty
few of the American boys were
marrying girls in France?

"It is safer to be a soldier in
France than a baby at home," says a
statistician. And more comfortable,
too, in the summer time, considering
how many babies are pitilessly wrap-
ped and smothered in blankets with
the thermometer at 90 in the shade.

An exchange says that one trouble
with this world is that there are too
many people who will not cast their
bread upon the waters unless they
are assured that it will come back to
them in a few days a full-grown
sandwich all trimmed with ham, but-
ter and mustard.

The Home Guards are organizing
for the protection of our home peo-
ple, and the boys who have volun-
teered for this service should not be
asked to buy their own uniforms and
other equipments that are needed.
The citizens should give liberally for
this work as they are here for the
protection of the loyal people. It
won't be hard for anyone to give
what they feel able to donate. The
company is a good thing for our
town and under the efficient com-
mand of Captain Rawls will soon be
ready for any call.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

More spring, please.

The farmers are busy.

No more German in the schools.

Put the \$1-power behind the man
power.

The people of America have their
ears to the ground.

The habitual borrower seems to
borrow everything else but trouble.

Remember the Liberty loan next
Saturday and be sure and buy a
bond.

Drastic penalties are provided for
disloyalty in a bill favorably reported
to the national senate.

The people elected Henry Schneid-
er mayor because they knew he was
the proper man for the position.

Most people have become recon-
ciled to the advancement of the
clocks except the chronic kicker, and
he wouldn't be satisfied either way.
Kick is his profession.

Help the Home Guard boys get
their uniforms. Every able-bodied
citizen between the ages of 30 and
60 should join the ranks. You will
be badly needed ere another year.

That mysterious epidemic which
has stricken two thousand employes
of the Ford plant is said to resemble
grip. Perhaps that's what it is, al-
though usually everybody has it in-
stead of just a few thousand.

Maybe when the Finns asked Ger-
many for one of the Hohenzollern
princes for a king, they meant it in
the same way we mean it when we
say that we would like to borrow the
kaiser for about fifteen minutes.

It should not be necessary to in-
augurate any "Liberty Loan Drives."
It ought to be so that it would re-
quire police protection for the banks
to keep bond buyers from swamping
the places where bond subscriptions
are received.

Sometime in the years to come,
when peace has made glad the world
and you watch the veterans of this
great war march by, you will ask
yourself what did you give when they
offered their lives? It will make
you feel a lot better if you buy war
stamps or Liberty Bonds now.

When a pocket Testament deflects
a bullet from the soldier's heart,
that is providential interference.
When a metal button is the deflect-
ing agent, that's a curious circum-
stance. But a cigarette case is re-
ported as saving a life; that prob-
ably is a lie put out by the tobacco
trust.

The daylight saving law has met
with considerable hooting from the
country press, which saw the ab-
surdity of it at a glance. "You can't
legislate daylight," says one of the
more perspicacious Kansas writers.
"Fooling with the clock won't do it.
The only way to get more daylight
is to get up an hour earlier."

A few years ago a man with a
sickle harvested half an acre in a
day. Then the man came along with
a scythe and harvested an acre in a
day. He was followed by a man
with a cradle and he went over two
and a half acres in a day. But in
1831 a man came with a reaper and
he harvested six acres each day, and
after a few years the man with
the binder entered the field and har-
vested twenty acres a day. Now
comes the tractor drawing two bind-
ers and harvests forty acres in a day.
And the world hasn't come to an end
yet.

PATRIOTISM.

I mean to stand upon the consti-
tution, I need no other platform. I
shall know but one country. The ends
I aim at shall be my country's, my
God's and truth's.

I was born an American; I live
an American; I shall die an Ameri-
can; and I intend to perform the du-
ties incumbent upon me in that
character to the end of my career.
I mean to do this with absolute dis-
regard of personal consequences.

What are personal consequences?
What is the individual man, with all
the good or evil that may betide him,
in comparison with the good or evil
which may befall a great country in
a crisis like this, and in the midst of
great transactions which concern
that country's fate?

Let the consequences be what they
will, I am careless. No man can
suffer too much, and no man can fall
too soon, if he suffer or if he fall
in defense of the liberties and consti-
tution of his country.—Daniel Web-
ster (July 17, 1850.)

OUR PRIVATE WIRES

Some months ago the report that
a high official, a man very close to
the present, had been convicted of
treason and secretly executed, sprang
apparently from nowhere and spread
over the country. It was not carried
by any newspaper. It came over
private wires of brokers and business
houses, and was solemnly vouched for
as true.

Of course this vicious rumor was
a canard, which finally the newspa-
pers were compelled to notice and
emphatically to deny. But this is
not the only instance of the rumor
mongering which amateur purveyors
of gossip spread abroad. In most
cases the rumors are comparatively
harmless, as in the case of the yarn
afloat on Monday that the crown
prince had been captured and that
great masses of German troops had
been captured.

We would warn the public against
taking "the private wire" as a re-
liable or even plausible source of
news about the war. It is the vil-
lage gossip and marplot raised to the
nth power and places no check upon
nonsense. We suggest also it be
compared to the regular news ser-
vice of the press, when the reader is
inclined to abuse the latter for in-
accuracy or irresponsibility. Prob-
ably only newspaper men and psych-
ologists know how difficult is the
work of verifying news, weeding out
rumor and reporting facts. But the
newspaper, though it must often fail
at least has a highly developed or-
ganization, trained and experienced.
Some idea of what it accomplishes
for the reliable information of read-
ers can be gained by comparing its
product to the rumors that come with
solmen claims of authentication over
the private wires, in private letters
or from other amateur sources of
alleged news.—Chicago Tribune.

KING DANDELION.

Early reports show that the hosts
of King Dandelion are in more for-
midable force than ever before. They
have survived the winter and are
planning on another great offensive
this summer.

Employing the usual military
strategy that a vigorous offensive is
the best defense, it behooves Lincoln
people to begin a campaign early
against this pest. A large number
of Lincoln people here have annual-
ly conducted a losing fight because
a large number of their neighbors
were not interested sufficiently to
take part. In two weeks more the
dandelion will begin to bloom. Now
is the time to dig in. People who
are not busy with their gardens could
profitably utilize this extra hour of
daylight by digging dandelions.—
Lincoln Star.

Pitiless publicity must need be a
more or less empty horn. Otherwise
we should in training of homely
co-eds, drill debutants and scrawly
girl graduates.

A worm drive is not designed for
fast traveling, but a robin gets
around pretty rapidly with one of
them.

Cold?

What you want is quick relief. Here's
a fifty year old remedy that has proven
beneficial for millions. Try it yourself.
Sold by all druggists.

Dr. King's NEW Discovery for Coughs & Colds

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?
Dr. King's New Life Pills cause a healthy
flow of bile and rid your Stomach
and Bowels of waste and fermenting
body poisons. They are a Tonic to
your Stomach and Liver and tone the
general system. First dose relieves.
Get a bottle today. Sold by all druggists.

BEATING THE PRESIDENT FIRST.

The kind of loyalty revealed by
Mr. Lenroot in his campaign for the
senate in Wisconsin bears the label
of the republican national commit-
tee. It is the same brand as that
displayed by certain republican sena-
tors and by Theodore Roosevelt and
some other leaders of the party. In
its briefest terms it professes a de-
sire to beat Germany, but it is not
going to do that until it has beaten
the president of the United States
first.

One result of these tactics has been
a great softening of heart on the
part of Mr. LaFollette and his fol-
lowers. The principal newspaper
organ of that faction has suddenly
discovered merit in Mr. Lenroot not
hitherto suspected, and there are in-
timations from various pacifist and
pro-German sections of the state
that by this happy compromise a
glorious reunion of the republican
party may be brought about.

Taking everything into considera-
tion from the viewpoint of Messrs.
Snoot, Penroe, Roosevelt and LaPol-
lette, it is regrettable that this get-
together campaign is to end next
Tuesday. If there were only a little
more time, Mr. Berger, the socialist
anti-war candidate, and his party
of get-out-of-France "loyalists,"
might be brought into the combina-
tion. He also is in favor of beating
the president first.—New York
World.

SPRING ON THE FARM.

These are great days on the farm.
When you go out of doors, you know
by the feel in the air that something
has happened with the old world. It
has slipped over from winter to
spring. The air is kind of soft, and
you can breathe a bushel of it clear
down to the bottom of your lungs
and feel like a king. How fine the
sunshine is! The buds are beginning
to swell. Back in the lot the brook
is telling about melted snowbanks
that are running off to sea. The old
rooster near-about splits his throat
crowing. You can hear the hens
cackle half a mile, happy that they
can get out once more and get a bit
of grass.

Now you get out the horses and
the plow and harrow. You run the
grain you are going to use for seed
through the fanning mill and make
ready to sow the first crop for the
season. How good the earth smells
when the plow-share turns it up! No
perfume ever made in mans labora-
tory has such a fragrance. It
speaks of the work nature has been
doing while the snow lay deep over
the earth and you and I were resting.
It whispers of the sure gathering of
corn and wheat and oats by and by
after dew and rain and sunshine
have worked their mystery once
more.

The little chap brings you the first
cutting from the basswood, to be
turned into a whistle, and he can
scarcely wait till you have peeled
the bark off and cut out the hollow
air chamber before he can add his
note to the music of the world.

Step high? Dream of greater
things than ever before? Why, you
are winning big crops, winning a
good living, but best of all, winning
strength, life, love, happiness, Heav-
en itself. All is well.

If you want to know how to please
a man, hunt for his weak spot; the
drunkard, a drink; the smoker, a
smoke; the vain, a compliment; ad
infinitum.

EYES AND EARS OF GENERALS.

While the present line of battle in
France is many times as long as
battle lines in any previous war ever
were, it is probable that the gener-
als on both sides have better control
of their troops and know better, all
the time what each division, and
even each regiment, is doing than did
the generals whose operations cover-
ed spaces only a fraction as large.
They are using weapons vastly more
powerful than were available for
their predecessors, but they also
command means of swift communica-
tion that have increased in even
greater ratio.

They have the telegraph, which
is not old, and they have the tele-
phone, which can almost be called
new. But, in addition, they have the
airplane to keep them informed of
what the enemy is planning, as well
as what he is accomplishing. Inci-
dentally, the aviators are fighters,
too, and fighters whose efficiency is
steadily and rapidly increasing.

With such tools as these, it is no
wonder that battle lines are long.
From end to end they are under con-
stant supervision by the controlling
winds, and accident plays little part
in the determination of victory. That
has become almost a matter of mathe-
matics—though a mathematician not
everybody can apply to the given
problem.—New York Times.

FEVERISH HEAT.

A German newspaper is quoted as
saying that the Teutons are watch-
ing the big offensive with feverish
interest. Feverish is a good word
in this connection. It is striking
contrast to the feeling of confidence
with which the allies have awaited
the attack. Everywhere among the
civilized nations is the feeling that
the Huns cannot pass. There ap-
pears to be much uncertainty regard-
ing the real intent of Hindenburg.
Doubt is expressed that he would
hazard the result of the war in a
move that is seemingly hopeless.
What seems probable is that the in-
ternal situation in Germany has
reached a point where it is necessary
to make some sort of a showing, even
at the cost of thousands of German
lives. The people have so long heard
that their army is in every way su-
perior to that of the allies that it is
not unlikely they are demanding to
be shown. Failure of course will be
followed by explanations which may
or may not prove satisfactory to the
Teutonic mind.—Topeka Journal.

GOOD OLD DAYS.

Mr. Hoover's suggestion that pota-
toes should be eaten more freely is a
reminder of the happy days when the
tuber was served free in any style
with a fish or meat order. It is hard
to make anybody pay for a thing
which he once had for nothing, as
some showmen have learned in the
matter of passes.—New York World.

GERMAN PRESS EXCITED.

There is considerable satisfaction
in noting that certain German news-
papers, particularly those which take
their views and instructions from the
Berlin government, have given much
attention to the "Friends of German
Democracy." This organization, com-
posed largely of Americans of Ger-
man descent, has for one of its pur-
poses the fostering of democratic
ideals and ideas within the German
empire. Attention given to it by
these Teuton newspapers indicate no
little alarm concerning the results
of the society.

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares
that "the German democracy rejects
emphatically assistance from such
friends," while the Cologne Gazette
goes so far as to say: "These people
are also pursuing their unholy ac-
tivities under the title of the Friends
of a German Republic—Such dirty
pigs exist, unfortunately in large
numbers, but it is the height of stu-
pidity to describe them as 'German-
Americans'—We should refrain from
placing all German-Americans in
one category. There are, unfortu-
nately, yet, thank God, two kinds of
them."

Such abuse is welcomed by the
Friends of German Democracy for it

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shows that their efforts are being
felt. Incidentally, the Cologne Ga-
zette is wrong in its reference to
German-Americans. The war has
taught us that the hyphen does not
exist. There are Americans of Ger-
man descent or birth, and there are
Germans hiding under the livery of
American citizenship. And because
the former greatly exceed the latter
in numbers, the society known as
the Friends of German Democracy
is flourishing.—Lincoln Star.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale the following de-
scribed land:
1200 acres, Cherry County, Neb.
800 acres at Edison, Furnas Co.,
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160 acres, 5 miles from Tomax,
Custer county, Nebr.
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bought one third cash payment and
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cent interest. Thomas E. Parmele
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F. H. Steimker who is making his
home in Lincoln at this time was a
visiting in Plattsmouth last evening
and today.

CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Platts-
mouth.

Scores of Plattsmouth people can
tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills.
Many a happy citizen makes a pub-
lic statement of his experience. Here
is a case of it. What better proof
of merit can be had than such en-
dorsement?

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couldn't say anything but good words
for Doan's Kidney Pills for I know
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