

"Globe and Eagle" (1879)

This march takes its title from the emblem of the U. S. Marine Corps. It was one of several military titles curiously chosen by Sousa while he was an orchestra conductor in Philadelphia. He might possibly have been bidding for the position of leader of the Marine Band, knowing that the leader at that time was about to be replaced.

Paul E. Bierley, The Works of John Philip Sousa (Westerville, Ohio: Integrity Press, 1984), 56. Used by permission.

Editorial Notes

Throughout Sousa's career as a conductor, he often altered the performance of his marches without marking or changing the printed music. These alterations were designed for concert performances and included varying dynamics and omitting certain instruments on repeated strains to expand the range of the musical textures, as well as adding unscripted percussion accents for dramatic emphasis at key points in the music. Although Sousa never documented his performance techniques himself, several players who worked extensively with Sousa provided directions for his frequently performed marches, most notably cornetist Frank Simon. Sousa continued to conduct many of his earlier marches later in his career with these unique alterations, but he rarely returned to several of the marches composed between 1873 and 1880. Although no written confirmation exists for how Sousa might have performed these earliest compositions, select elements of his typical performance practices can also be applied to these marches.

The Complete Marches of John Philip Sousa appears in chronological order and is based on some of the earliest known sources for each composition. These newly edited full scores correct many mistakes and inconsistencies found in the parts of early publications; however, all remaining markings and the original scoring are preserved. Additionally, the alterations traditionally employed by the United States Marine Band in performance are incorporated throughout; either those specifically documented by Sousa's musicians or changes modeled on the customary practices of "The March King."

Performance practices that deviate from the original printed indications are described below and appear in [brackets] in the score. In many instances these indications appear side-by-side with the original markings. An open diamond marked with an accent in the cymbal part indicates that the cymbal player should let that accent ring for an additional beat before rejoining the bass drum part.

First strain (m. 5-22): The repeat of the first strain in *piano* works better with the indicated diminuendo in the first ending. Conversely, a crescendo is added in the second ending leading to the *fortissimo* dynamic of the second strain.

Second strain (m. 23-40): This strain is played fortissimo both times and percussion accents may be added to m. 28 and 36 for added emphasis.

Third strain (m. 41-58): Another diminuendo leads into this strain and the printed *piano* dynamic is performed first time. Cornets and trombones may tacet first time, but piccolo and E-flat clarinet should continue to play. Since the following Trio section is also played *piano*, this strain benefits from dynamic contrast. Trombones should rejoin in the first ending with the added crescendo and all instruments may play *forte* second time through this strain.

Trio (m. 59-90): E-flat clarinet and first cornet may tacet here, leaving the melody to the clarinets, and trombones should lay out here as well. However, the sustained parts in the second and third cornets provide an interesting texture and may be played in the background, one on a part. All instruments may rejoin for the second statement of the trio theme beginning with the pick-up notes to m. 75. The *subito fortissimo* dynamic of the brief last strain begins in m. 90.

Flute/Piccolo (1879) JOHN PHILIP SOUSA March Tempo. **y**. ff p 8 Ó t ĝ f p 1. 2. 16 ò ff f 25 2. 33 р 42 50 1. 2. 6 Ó TRIO. 15 58 mf 78 83 ₽₽₽₽₽ [+ Picc.] t 88 20 [sub.**ff**] ff

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E Clarinet



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2nd Bb Clarinet





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Bassoon



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Eb Alto Saxophone (1879) JOHN PHILIP SOUSA March Tempo. **y**. 4. ſſ p 7 6 13 р 19 2. 11. Z ff 27 2. 1. ł . p-[f]43 6 ø 51 1. 2. þ Ó ø TRIO. 59 0. 68 O mf 77 Z 86 C . [sub.**ff**] ff 93 1. 2.

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Bb Tenor Saxophone

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Solo or 1st Bb Cornet

























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3rd Bb Cornet



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1st F Horn



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2nd F Horn

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3rd F Horn

4th F Horn



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Baritone, T.C.

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1st Trombone

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2nd Trombone

























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Bass Trombone



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Drums & Triangle March Tempo.



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