

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The War Celebration

The anniversary celebration of our entrance
into the war ought to furnish inspiration and de-
termination to patriots in helping win the war.

The immediate task before us is the forth-
coming Liberty Loan. We must address our-
selves to this task as if its consummation in-
volved our very existence. Our national prestige
and the morale of our boys "over there" will be
affected to a marked degree by the result of this
loan.

America has wealth and resources. We have
drawn on this storehouse but not in quantities
that have appreciably inconvenienced any of us.
Our per capita contributions for war work is far
below that of England, France or Italy. We still
can give billions without feeling it.

The new call for subscriptions ought to in-
crease the sense of our determination to win. It
ought to accelerate our personal participation in
the struggle. It ought to convince us that the
boys in the trenches cannot win if we who stay
at home do not back them with our money and
materials.

If the war is lost, the cause may be traced to
a lack of consuming interest and fixed deter-
mination of the "folks at home." Unless they en-
list in the great army that produces the sinews
of war by buying Liberty bonds and producing
munitions, all the valor and heroism of our sol-
diers is in vain. It is blood wasted for a cause
that was lost on American soil.

The American people in increasingly large
numbers are awakening to the momentous part
they, as individuals, must play in the business of
defeating the Kaiser. The notion that an army
is all that is needed to defeat Germany is waning
and in its place is coming the stern realization
that the individual effort of every citizen, mak-
ing itself effective in food and fuel conservation,
thrift, economy, and self-denials that permit the
government to go into the open market to buy in
profusion what is needed for the military estab-
lishment, is a factor on which the success or fail-
ure of arms is conditioned.

Our celebration of America's entrance into the
war ought to invoke in all of us an appreciation of
the highly important part the personal equation
plays in modern warfare.

Dairy Courses for Women

Another step in the re-adjustment of condi-
tions to meet the war situation became apparent
this week when Purdue announced a special
course in dairying for women. "It is the purpose
of Purdue University to make this course an im-
mediate factor in stimulating food production,"
says the announcement.

The course will fit women for war time ac-
tivity so that they may join the army of patriots
at home who are fighting for increased food pro-
duction and conservation. The course will enable
women to take the places of men and will prepare
them to be cream station operators, milk and
cream testers and ice cream and cheese
makers.

The announcement of this course indicates to
what an extent the war has made inroads on farm
labor. It also shows a gradual change in the la-
bor from men to women, a fact that is striking
when one remembers that farm labor usually is
associated with men.

Pictures of women working in the harvest
fields of France and England have reminded us
of the depletion of man labor in these countries,
but made few of us realize that identical condi-
tions may exist here before the 1918 harvest is
gathered.

Enlistment in the great army of workers "at
home" is going on daily. We do not realize it,
but sure as fate all of us are being caught in the
draft and are doing our bit for the cause. Before
fall comes, we may be astounded at the services
which we will be giving our government.

We hope that a number of Wayne county
women see an opportunity in the dairy course

DINNER STORIES

The war-working wife of the Tom-
my at the front was very terse with
the "nosy" lady representing some
committee or other.

"Oh, you needn't worry yourself,"
she said: "we're both doing our bit.
He's bearing arms, and I'm baring
mine."

The small boy sometimes sees
straight and sees far, says the Chris-
tian Science Monitor. John stood
high in his examination, but a girl
took the highest mark. His father
was indignant.

"John, I am surprised to find you
have allowed yourself to be beaten by
a mere girl."

"Yes, father," said John unblush-
ingly. "I have; but I can tell you
something—girls are not so very
mere after all."

It was during a more or less secret
conference in Washington early last
spring, just before war was declared.
Many prominent men were present,
both from the north and from the
south. The newspapers naturally
were anxious to get opinions first
hand from the members of the differ-
ent committees, but found it a hard
job.

One reporter finally fairly cornered
a courteous southerner—an elderly
man of the "old school."

"Mr. Blank," said the reporter per-
suasively, "I would like to have your
opinion of the war."

"Well, sir," said Mr. Blank very
courteously, "I haven't thought of it
much lately, but I've always been of
the opinion, sir, that Lee should not
have surrendered. Good evening,
sir."

And he left behind him a thorou-
ghly dazed reporter.

Buy Thrift Stamps and War Stamps.
Subscribe for the next Liberty Loan
bond issue offered within a few weeks.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP

The partnership in the undertaking
business heretofore carried on at the
city of Richmond, Indiana, by Walter
J. Doan, Harry C. Doan, and Edward
H. Klute, under the firm name and
style of "Doan & Klute," has been
dissolved, said Edward H. Klute re-
tiring therefrom, and the said Harry C.
Doan and Walter J. Doan continuing
to conduct the undertaking business
at the old stand, and assuming all the
debts and liabilities and being entitled
to collect all the outstanding claims
and accounts of said firm.

HARRY C. DOAN,
WALTER J. DOAN,
EDWARD H. KLUITE.
Richmond, Ind., March 9, 1918.
mar11-14-18-21

"The man who does not and can
not save money, can not and will not
do anything else worth while."—An-
drew Carnegie.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY

which Purdue is offering. The course will start
April 11 and end May 4.

Primal Motives of War

[By David Starr Jordan.]

Of the many influences behind the present
war it is my belief that economic motives and
motives of international distrust, envy, and hate
have but a secondary place. These are urged as
excuses or justifications or as weapons in argu-
ment, but no people on account of these alone
would have ventured to break the peace of the
world.

The primal motive behind the war was inter-
nal and political. It is part of the age-long strug-
gle against privilege. One by one the people in
each nation have encroached on the perquisites of
the classes that rule through inherited power.
Little by little democracy has crowded privilege.
Everywhere "freedom" slowly broadens down,
from precedent to precedent," and as freedom
broadens, the scope of aristocracy must be nar-
rowed. The spectacle of an "emperor without an
empire" has become increasingly painful to the
war makers of Europe. The spectacle of an im-
potent House of Lords has cast a shadow where-
ever lords of any kind assemble.

The cause of most modern wars may be de-
fined as a conspiracy of the privileged classes to
revive their waning power. The gray old strate-
gists who look to war to place their names in his-
tory are the ready allies or tools of privilege, and
the young men are their sacrifice. Very few
wars are, in a strict sense, international. Each
side has its own war castes and these play into
each other's hands. But only under dynastic
rule can the war makers actually dominate. The
war spirit in democratic nations arises through
opposition to dynastic purposes or from fear of
their results.

The fact that every year of peace marks an
advance from militarism to civilism, from privi-
lege to equality, from dynastic oligarchy to dem-
ocracy, has thrown the tendency to revolution
on the other side. "Foreign war presents a sharp
remedy for internal disunion or waning patriot-
ism." In other words, it is needed by the privi-
leged class to keep down the "populace" and to
divert the attention of the people from the abuses
of inherited power.

Conquest and Kultur

"Now, people of Germany, ye shall be masters
of Europe." (Nun deutsches Volk wirst du Europa's
Meister.)—The German poet, Hermann
Stehr, in the first number of the Neue Rundschau
after the war broke out, 1914, p. 1186.

"Our next war will be fought for the highest
interests of our country and of mankind. This
will invest it with importance in the world's history.
'World power or downfall' will be our
rallying cry.

"Keeping this idea before us, we must prepare
for war with the confident intention of conquer-
ing and with the iron resolve to persevere to the
end, come what may."—F. von Bernhardi, Ger-
many and the Next War (1911), trans., 1914, p.
154.

Cut Out the Sob Stuff

From the New York Sun.
CUT out the sob stuff, Sis, when you're writing over
here;

Do not tell me that "Mother is so sad!"
I know it, and I'm sorry that "her heart is filled with fear
For her boy," who needs bright words to make him
glad.

We are learning a new job—and we're very hard at work.
But not one of us has time for feeling glum;
You should write the kind of stuff that puts pep into a
man.

But, Sis, dear, on that sob stuff please keep mum.

I know it isn't easy; but we're here to play the game!

And when the letters which we call "Blue Blunk,"
Those tear-stained letter 'stead of longed-for cheer cheer
up stuff from home

Arrive, do you think they fill us boys with spunk?

Our Uncle Sam has called us, and we're here to do the job.

So say to every one who has a boy
That if she wants to do her bit and keep him well and
strong

She must write the sort 'o news that he'll enjoy.

The spirit of the boys is great! We're bound to win this
war!

All the bowed down suffering nations to release!
And with God's help we'll fight until there dawns up on
the earth

A wonderful and all-abiding Peace!

TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by
The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and
The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

Article II—Kindergarten Activities Afford Profitable Amusement to Little Folks at Home.

BY MRS. BERTHA EMELIN

The mother of small children who does not live within reach of a kinder-
garten need not feel compelled to deprive her little ones of the pleasure
and benefits of systematic training. It is true that the stimulus of co-operative
work and play, so vital a feature of the kindergarten, is not so apt to be found in the smaller group at home and is entirely lacking in the case of
the only child. Nevertheless, many of the activities provided in kinder-
garten can be carried on not only by the small group but by the lonely child
as well.

"Come, let us live with our children," is the old familiar Froebelian
slogan. We might paraphrase it by saying, "Come, let us sing with our
children!"

Why shouldn't children sing morning greetings to father and mother as
well as to teacher? Even 2-year-olds that I know can sing them and delight
in doing so. The good morning songs to various members of the family, to
the new day, to sun or clouds, sung while dressing, do much to create a sunny
morning atmosphere. There are songs to accompany many of the home
duties, beside a wealth of nature songs. At bedtime the devotional
spirit of the evening prayer may be enhanced by the singing of a child's hymn.
Songs such as these can be found in "Games and Music of Froebel's Mother Play" and in other kinder-
garten song books. Any good library would have some of these, or it
would be possible to buy copies from a bookstore.

A kindergarten calendar may easily be made at home. For this purpose a
sheet of white cardboard is ruled off into a sufficient number of blank
squares for the days of the month. The children mark the calendar each
day with a suitable emblem. Yellow circles should be provided for sunny
days and gray for cloudy. Tiny umbrellas denote rain; a gray circle partly
covered with white indicates snow. Advertisements furnish pictures for
special occasions—a little church, a Christmas tree, etc. The particular emblem is less im-
portant to the children than the pleasure they take in attending to the calendar regularly, and the fact that they
are being helped to a realization of divisions of time. The card should be large enough to allow for a suitable
picture for the month to be mounted outside of the ruled portion. Landseer's "Squirrel and Pair of Nut-crackers" may be used for the October
sheet. Correggio's "Holy Night" for December, Washington's or Lincoln's
portrait for February.

Games train the senses at the same time that they afford keen pleasure.

A mother can play many games with her child without interrupting her
work. Dramatization is a wonderful stimulus to the imagination, and numberless
stories lend themselves to this form of reproduction.

The kindergarten, aiming as it does to relate the limited world of the
small person to the larger world about him, to quicken his appreciation of
parents and all world-workers, to deepen his wonder and reverence for natural
phenomena, is much more than a mere place of amusement. The home
can be made more than this also.

Please pass this article on to a friend and help Uncle Sam reach all
the mothers of the country.

woman has increased from \$56,000 in
1896 to \$396,221 through investments and saving.

It must be great to be crazy.

We have been almost sane during the
same space of time and our fortune has dwindled from \$365,75 to
\$7,45.

Von Hindenburg, where are you at?
Oh, why so shy and pensive?
We haven't seen your ugly mug
Since you announced, in manner snug,
Your awful spring offensive.

A New York man, trying for citizen-

LOOK HERE FOR IT

Many a Richmond Reader Will Be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from
far away, is it surprising that they wonder if the statements are true?
But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within
their reach, for close investigation is an easy matter. Read Richmond endor-
sement of Doan's Kidney Pills.

E. W. Carlos, salesman, 333 S. Thir-
teenth St., Richmond, says: "I can
endorse Doan's Kidney Pills as a reliable
remedy. I have used them on several occasions when my kidneys
have been out of order and acted irregularly and when my back has been
brought me. Doan's Kidney Pills have
always relieved those attacks and I
know they are worthy of trial by any one having weak kidneys."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Carlos had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Strive To Have
Healthy Skin

Next time you are in a gathering
of women note the different condi-
tions apparent in complexion. You
will see some filled with blackheads,
some dry and rough, some smooth
and greasy, some smeared with
rouge, some streaked with heavy
metallic powders and once in a while
you will see one that is a demon-
stration of intelligence from every
point of view. The color is rosy, the
skin is clear and smooth, the pores
are small and open, the powder does
not show on the firm vigorous skin.
Every woman can have a good com-
plexion if she will only use a little
discretion. If you would acquire real
beauty, the beauty of perfect health,
you must replenish your worn-out
nerves with lecithin. Nature's own
nerve restorer, and put into your
blood the invigorating iron which
Nature intended it to have for
health. In most of the modern foods
these and other vitalizing elements
have been largely eliminated. Yet
to be healthy and beautiful the sys-
tem must have them. They are
found in Bio-feren, not only in proper
proportions to restore weakened
vitality but in such form as the sys-
tem can best assimilate them.

The action of Bio-feren on the
system is wonderful, we are told, so
sure is it of giving you positive health
and vigor, providing, of course, there
is no serious, chronic ailment such
as cancer, tuberculosis, etc., etc., that we
only sell it on the condition that you
agree to return the empty package
and accept a refund of your money
unless you are entirely satisfied.

There is no better thing for health
and vigor than Bio-feren. Go to your
physician today—right now—he will
advise Bio-feren. Then start taking
it on the advice of your doctor. The
guarantee protects your money. Inter-
esting booklet may be had for asking.

Large package \$1.00 at all leading
druggists or direct. If your druggist
can not supply you, The Sentinel
Remedies Co. Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR GOOD HEALTH SKATE
AT COLISEUM

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

OPTOMETRIC SERVICE—JENKINS, Optometrist
During Makes the Lenses and Makes Them Right.
—726 Main Street—

ship the other day, spelled cat with a
"k." Probably he was trying to spell
"culture." At any rate, he wasn't ad-
mitted.

Painted salmon is a Boston meat
dealer's latest contribution to the
camouflage craze, giving the fish a
pleasant pink color, which increased
sales.