

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM  
AND SUN-TELEGRAMPublished Every Evening Except Sunday, by  
Palladium Printing Co.Palladium Building, North Ninth and Sailor Streets.  
Entered at the Post Office at Richmond, Indiana, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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## War Risk Insurance

The appended statement of the director of the bureau of war risk insurance should be carefully studied by service men of Wayne county. Many of them, dissatisfied and with reason at the vexatious delays at Washington, permitted their policies to lapse. Arrangements have been made by the government whereby this insurance may be re-instated. Service men are urged to read the following statement of the bureau:

Former service men whose insurance has lapsed or has been canceled are encouraged to take advantage of the very liberal provisions for reinstatement of war risk insurance by the payment of two monthly premiums with the application and satisfactory statement of health. They are assured that from now on, receipts for premiums will be sent to them within a few days from the date of the original receipt of the remittance. Instead of the form paragraphs and unsatisfactory form letters which formerly it was necessary to use to answer the flood of mail, they will be replied to with real letters in insurance cases which require detailed and specific answers.

The number of unposted premiums in the bureau, which last October was approximately \$8,000 has just been reduced to an average of 10,000 or less than one day's work.

Unanswered mail in the insurance division shows a reduction of approximately 60 per cent from the daily balance of five months ago. Probably it will be two or three weeks before it will be possible to answer all the letters as quickly as it is now possible to mail out receipts for premiums, but it is a matter of only a few weeks

before the answering of all ordinary inquiries in reference to insurance matters within four days of their receipt in the bureau will be the regular practice.

While some difficulties due to failure of service men to furnish serial numbers and other necessary information always will be inevitable, very serious handicaps in the addressing of the men have just been overcome. Through a special appropriation made by congress, the bureau has been enabled to put its entire list of former service men on addressograph plates. This prevents errors that previously occurred through repeated copying from the millions of records with typewriters.

Former service men desiring to reinstate war risk insurance which has lapsed or been canceled, or to convert their insurance in cases where it is now in force, should apply to any post of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or other organizations of former service men, army, navy and marine corps recruiting stations, state insurance commissioners, any home service section of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Y. M. C. A. or to other fraternal or welfare organizations or agencies which are in a position to furnish blanks and necessary information. Or, if they prefer to do so, they should write directly to the Insurance Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., in all cases furnishing the following six points of information for the identification of their cases in the records:

1. Full name (including first, middle and last name) and complete address.
2. Rank, rating or grade at the time of original application for insurance.
3. Army or navy organization at time of original application for insurance.
4. The number of insurance certificates or government life insurance policy if known.
5. Army serial number, if in the army.
6. Date of discharge, if discharged.

Service men whose insurance has lapsed or has been canceled are reminded, however, that as long as they are without insurance, they are without its protection, and, in their own best interests, should apply for reinstatement of their insurance without delay.

## Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

## SOMEBODY CARES

Somebody is always caring—some-where.

Across the vast silence that miles upon miles create, billions of threads of the finest thoughts—touched with love—keep messaging back and forth, from somebody to you. And these thoughts are always from somebody who cares.

Sometimes the forlorn deadness of this silence almost convinces us that no one does care. But they do!

Some one is always caring—some-where.

We are wrapped in an ethereal robe, both influence and are influenced. Human beings must find in the loves and hopes and defeats of others that which they lack and that for which all do strive.

And this makes everybody care—some-where.

You care for somebody—and some-body cares for you. You cannot get away from it. Even the minutest songbird is missed from the earth. Just that much of the harmony of song in the world is lost.

Yes, somebody cares. Maybe a great deal.

Then, don't you care? It won't cost you anything to care a little—and it may make you all over. It will help you to understand. It will put sure-ness to your feet—so that you will be hifing pleasant and happy paths.

Like some kindly light—be led. For that is the way the one who cares for you wants you to be led.

Always never mind—and be very brave.

Remember, somebody cares.

## Dinner Stories

It was a little argument between two women in Shoreditch High street.

"There is one thing no one can say about you," said one of the combatants. "No one can ever call you two-faced."

"No, they can't neither," snapped the other.

"No, if you had two faces you would never be seen out with the one you're wearing now," was the rejoinder.

Then hostilities became more fur-tils.

In the early days of the war a group of optimistic young men assembled at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., with all the necessary ap-partenances of officers, from spurs to an extra pair of field glasses. Later on, as it became necessary for the au-thorities to hand out little pink slips and one-way tickets home, it grew into

## HOW SOME GIRLS

## DRESS SO WELL

"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded, Old, Shabby Apparel Color-ful and New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadless, color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's clothes, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each pack-age tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have drug-gist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card—Advertisement.

## Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

One Saturday morning Captain Black said sharply to Candidate Jones of Company X:

"Mr. Jones, drill the company."

Mr. Jones stepped forth. Taking his place before the company, he was sud-denly stricken dumb.

"Well?" demanded the captain with a strongly rising inflection.

Jones gulped. "Wh-what am I offered for my truck/locker?" he stammered.

## Good Evening

By Roy K. Mouton

## WHERE IS THAT DOUBLE CURL?

Ad. in the Fort Defiance (Va.) newspaper:

LOST—Eight-week-old J. O. C. pig, with a Double Curl in his Tail Between Parnassus, and my farm on Middle-brook road.

All records for March were broken when the government thermometer registered 85 degrees.

PEARLS LOST: WINE SAVED

HEWLETT, N. Y.—A \$20,000 pearl necklace was lost in a fire that de-stroyed a home occupied by Norris Sel-jar. A stock of wines in the cellar was saved and stored in the garage.

AH, THE MODEST VIOLETS

(Ad. in Syracuse Herald.) Gentleman and lady desires position as butler and housemaid. Foreign experience. Highest references demanded; no triflers. Must have Thursdays and Sundays off. No wash-ing, snow shoveling or attending fur-nace; no dogs or children. Will do marketing if furnished with automobile and driver. Would like private sitting room for entertainment of guests. Wages not less than \$25 per week.

WE CAN QUITE BELIEVE IT

(From the Shreveport Times.) One of the choicest delicacies in Japa-nica is a huge white worm found in the heart of the cabbage palm. When cooked it tastes like almonds, boiler sand, fibrobox, esthath pheow erderly.

Lloyd George says: "Get into the air when you have to think." A good many cabinet ministers over here have taken the air and have done a lot of thinking.

Many a cafe waiter is in the secret service. He can serve a drink so that nobody but the customer knows it.

## RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is au-thorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenruh, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, derived swollen joints and do-away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenruh has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Allenruh relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secre-tions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenruh, who for many years suf-fered the torments of acute rheuma-tism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenruh decisively con-quires this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed your druggist to guarantee it in every instance. Ad-vertisement.

FEEL THE COLD

Elderly people feel the cold keenly, because their blood is thin, sluggish and watery.

Allenruh is the ideal blood tonic and strength maker. It creates a hearty appetite, promotes digestion, purifies and enriches the blood and invigorates the entire body.

WOOSTER, OHIO

"The gripe left me in a weakened, run-down condition. As I had used Vinol before with good results I tried it. My appetite improved, my strength came back so I am not only taking care of my household duties, but direct the management of two large farms."—Mrs. S. V. Green.

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