

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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### Keep Them

If you have been tempted to sell your Liberty bonds because they have dropped in price, reconsider your decision. The bonds have lost nothing in security, the government is paying its interest regularly, and the bonds will be redeemed at maturity.

Here's what the Chicago Tribune has to say about Liberty bonds at their present prices:

"United States Liberty bonds ranged down-  
ward on the New York stock exchange Wednes-  
day to a minimum of 85 for the second 4 1/4s. At  
this price the bonds offer the best conservative  
investment ever open to the public. They pay a  
return of 5 per cent and are redeemable by the  
government after June 15, 1932, at an advance of

### Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

#### HE WHO UNDERSTANDS.

The value which a man places upon himself and the opportunities which the world offers, is the surest indica-  
tion of his worth.

And the higher the valuation, the  
higher the price a man has to pay.

You don't have to pay anything—if  
you don't want to be anybody. But if  
you aspire high, you have to pay high.  
And the more you pay, the more  
isolated you are sure to become. As  
someone has beautifully put it: "Lonely  
is the man who understands." And  
yet it was Emerson who once said  
that "the strongest man is the one  
who stands most alone."

The man who understands walks a  
separate path.

But it is the happiest path. You  
don't have to apologize for your de-  
sires and your mind is strong and  
clear for the newer routes along the  
way. The hampered man is always  
the one who takes time to trim and  
to consult expediency.

The man who understands, studies  
hearts instead of heads and pocket  
books.

Character strength is built the  
same as muscle strength—by great  
and constant exercise of the parts  
which make up this strength. The  
muscular man works with ease and  
performs his feats of wonder. They  
are to him both pleasurable and natural.  
So to the developed character does  
every act of decision come quickly and  
easily.

If you would be an understander,  
great must be the things which you  
must give up—but bigger will be the  
things attained.

And today you may add if you will:

### Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

#### LAY OFF THAT STUFF.

Dear Roy: We note that you have  
spent a few days on a bed of pain and  
hope that you are well again. Your

15. With this increase in value, which is as cer-  
tain as the interest, they will return in the neigh-  
borhood of 6 per cent to investors.

"The conclusion seems obvious. It is the part  
of wisdom for conservative investors to hold the  
bonds they now own, and to buy more as they are  
able at the low prices. Neither interest nor prin-  
cipal can fail while the nation stands. The in-  
vestment is almost as liquid as currency. It can  
be changed into cash at a moment's notice in em-  
ergency.

"Depreciation of values to date has in no way  
weakened the safety of the security. The in-  
come on the original investments is exactly what  
the government promised. The ultimate return  
will be exactly what the government promises,  
dollar for dollar. Those who have clung and con-  
tinued to cling to their bonds lose nothing. Those  
who buy now will gain more.

"When the bonds come to maturity and are  
redeemed at par, it is reasonable to believe, the  
dollar of gold obtained will buy twice as much as  
the dollar invested now.

"Insurance companies and conservative sav-  
ings banks are strengthened by the availability  
of such securities as Liberty bonds at 85. Indi-  
rectly, the public also will profit by this fact. The  
bonds are still good things to buy and better  
things to hold.

clever column has made us very fond  
of you. On the other hand, should  
anything ever happen to you, please  
try to send us a message on our offi-  
cial board. We should enjoy hearing from  
you. Always. —Marcel Steinbrugge.

#### WHAT'D U THINK IT WAS?

The two dear girls on our right  
were talking animatedly:

"She's good looking, but I don't think  
she's all she ought to be."

"Neither do I. Look at the way she  
did down in front of the theater that  
night!"

"That's what I say. But she does  
show some speed."

"Speed, oh, boy. And roughness—  
you can always depend on her for that."

"Her lines aren't bad."

"I guess that's what took dad's eye.  
You know dad."

"Do I? But, privately, I think she's  
making him sorry."

"That's the best thing she does—all  
paint and form, and nothin' much  
under the hood."

"I think dad's going to get rid of her  
before long. She's burnin' up his  
dough too fast."

"Who is the unspeakable person?"

"Person? Djege that, Mayme? Why,  
listen, son, we were talking about  
dad's new car."

"Alan and alack that we should live to see  
the day when the typewriter is  
being put out of business by the ouila  
board."

Because wrist watches gained favor  
on account of their convenience, is  
that any reason for shortening the  
girls' skirts as a convenience for the  
knee watches?

#### GET RID OF "SPRING FEVER."

If you lack energy, if you are tired  
and sluggish, if you do not feel like  
exerting yourself, if you lack "pep"  
the chances are that your bowels are  
stagnant. A Foley Cathartic Tablet is  
a good and safe remedy for this  
ailment. It cures you of biliousness, gas, bloating,  
sick headache, sour stomach or other  
ills that attend indigestion and consti-  
pation. They cleanse the bowels, sweeten  
the stomach and invigorate the  
liver. —Foley by A. C. Loken & Co.,  
620 Main St.—Advertisement.

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

### Answers to Questions

Eaton, Ohio—Of what political party  
are J. C. McReynolds, L. D. Brandeis,  
and J. H. Clarke?—They are Demo-  
crats.

Reader—How much revenue did the  
United States government collect an-  
nually on beer, wine and whiskey be-  
fore prohibition went into effect?

The revenue from distilled spirits was  
\$365,211,252 and from fermented  
liquors, \$117,839,602. How much does  
it cost our government to maintain  
the army of prohibition agents in  
salaries and expenses annually?

The war enforcement act carried an  
appropriation of \$2,000,000 annually, but,  
it is said, that increased appropriations  
were to be asked in the deficiency  
bill.

E. P.—What is the estimated total  
amount of money which the govern-  
ment will require for the period  
ending June 30?—The total is ap-  
proximately six and three-quarters  
billion dollars, or a daily average of  
\$18,000,000.

T. J.—What was the cost to labor  
in wages of the strikes in 1919?—An  
incomplete list places the loss at  
\$725,000,000 in wages. The loss to in-  
dustry has been estimated at one and a  
quarter billion dollars. Both figures  
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NEWARK—One hundred striking  
switchmen of the B. & O. railroad  
have returned to their work.

TOLEDO—More than a score of  
cabaret owners, former saloon owners,  
were indicted by a Federal grand jury,  
charged with violation of the prohibi-  
tion law.

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