

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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China is Doing Its Part

Those who have contributed to the relief of the starving people of China may wonder if the inhabitants of that country are helping the famine-stricken districts.

To the credit of the Chinese, it may be recorded that never have the people of that country exerted themselves more zealously to meet the dire effects of a calamity than they are doing now.

An Associated Press dispatch from Peking tells of the munificent gifts which rich merchants and officials, students, and civil employees have made to alleviate the suffering of their fellow countrymen. President Hsu Shih-Chang has given \$130,000 for national relief. Chinese banks have floated a loan of \$4,000,000. Shanghai merchants raised nearly \$3,000,000. One rich merchant gave \$1,000,000 and the Sheng family of Shanghai donated \$500,000.

Besides these gifts, the dispatch enumerates many examples of sacrifice which persons in humble circumstances of life are making. Young girls are denying themselves food in order that the surplus may benefit the starving. Chinese students are making denials. Ground in the fertile provinces that formerly was devoted to the cultivation of flowers is now planted to vegetables and cotton.

These reports will convince American donors that they have participated in a worthy cause. China is not looking to other countries to feed her starving millions, but is doing her part valiantly and is making a great sacrifice for the cause of her own people. Investigators who have

traveled in the stricken districts say that conditions in China are far worse than those that prevailed in some European countries after the war had left its marks of pestilence, privation and starvation.

The great heart of America responded to the call of affliction. It is re-assuring to learn that China did not ask for aid until she had exhausted her own resources. America respects honorable dealings, and is glad to know that China herself is breaking all records in answering the cry of her starving millions.

Answering Foreign Propaganda

"The American Legion mass meeting at Madison Square garden was a complete answer to Von Mach, Vierck, and their crews," says the Weekly Review. "It was no doubt a wise plan to confront disloyalty directly with its opposite, for by this experience imagination at dark designs was transformed into something positive: It emerged as an exalted passion for country, and patriotism is a wholesome catharsis when reinforced by the conviction that one's country stands squarely for truth and right. The pity is that such a meeting should have been necessary so soon after our tremendous experience in the war. For though it is to be expected that America, with her diverse population, will continue to take sides on world issues, even when an issue appears to have but one worthy side, it was not expected that Von Mach would thus early reappear with his pack of lies. It is the tradition of America to react with moral directness to world situations involving the issue of humanity. May she long continue to do so, even if groups of her population mistakenly place their sympathies. The distressing thing today (and we must lay it in some measure at the door of that policy of neutrality in thought which tended to make a brutal cause half respectable) is that Von Mach, who should long ago have been wholly discredited, is still able to command a hearing. Lying propaganda must not be allowed in this country to do duty for earnest, is mistaken, discussion.

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Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

We are to be thankful that finally there is a well defined movement afoot to furnish homes for foreign representatives.

After the government gives the ambassador \$17,500 a year, he can attend to all the details himself. He can live where, when and how he pleases and, after he has spent \$100,000 a year entertaining maharajas, punjabs, vice-roys and bill collectors, he can keep all the change from the \$17,500 against old age and disability. It is really an ideal arrangement so far as the government is concerned, but it keeps the ambassador busier than a one-armed billposter in a high wind.

Ambassing for this country is a strenuous job. Other countries furnish their ambassadors with homes, but ordinarily when you want to find the American ambassador you are directed to a hall bedroom, and the ambassador gets up and lets you have the chair while he sits on the window sill or the gas stove during the interview. Some of them have beds which look like davenport when folded up for day use, but these are the rich ones.

The government evidently believes that any healthy American like an ambassador should be able to live out of doors like our first Americans, the Indians, did.

We firmly believe that Mr. Harding's eyebrows offer the cartoonists the greatest cinch they have known since Mr. Taft's waistline.

Uncle Ab says it's all right to be a pessimist about yourself, if you will only be an optimist about your neighbors.

Now that Bill Farnum, the movie star, has gone abroad, the only real heavyweight jassler left in this country is Strangler Lewis.

The London "Daily Mail" informs us that the recent war has caused a revolution in the naming of babies over there. It cites Haig Jones, Beatty Smith, Ypres Robinson and Dardanelia Davis. But personally we shall never be satisfied until this thing is worked out to its ultimate conclusion and somebody gives to the world a Cootie Collins.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE PEST
When winter's done its vernal
winds stand vernal breezes blow, the
dandelion is the first of blooming
things to grow; it calmly bears its
yellow head as soon as there's a thaw,
and it has oftentimes been said there
ought to be a law. The grass that
cost such toll and care grows not, at
spring's behest, and many ghastly
spots are bare save for the yellow
pest. And man surveys his freckled
lawn, and heaves a string of sighs,
and mutters low, "So help me, John,
whatever's lovely dies; the costly
plants I bought last year, were killed
by frost and snow, but all around me,
far and near, the dandelions grow.
The daisies were too good to last,
that were my hope and pride; my
rose trees perished in the blast, my
pink violets died; they withered in
the storm king's breath, they could
not keep alive, but where my tulips
died the death the dandelions thrive.
Ah, woe is me," says Mr. Man, "this
life is full of stings; it seems to be
Dame Nature's plan to swat the lovely
things. The good and useful man
will die, and leave the town in tears
and some old cheap and noxious guy
will live a hundred years. In human
life, as on my lawn, the lovely things
must go, and where the grass is dead
and gone the dandelions grow."

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Committee of the East Main Street Friends' church and the South Eighth Street Friends church held a joint meeting to consider consolidating the two meetings.



Are Women Given a Fair Chance?

The recent statement of Mrs. Helen Gardener, woman member of the United States civil service commission, that women are not barred from high government posts because of their sex has been vigorously contested by Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the National Woman's party.

"It is natural that Mrs. Gardener should have the point of view of the civil service commission," Miss Hill recently declared, "but if the implication of her statement that there is no discrimination against women in the government departments is true, why did the Association of Federal Employees seek to secure the passage of bills in congress last year which would remedy those conditions?"

"The instances of discrimination against women are numerous and widely known. Specific cases have been cited and related, in hearings before congress and in the press. Perhaps the most typical case is that of the woman who, after many years of service in the department, finds her superior removed, but instead of being promoted to his position, is compelled to painfully instruct a new superior, while she herself continues in a subordinate position, at a low salary."

"As to examinations, women inside the government say that they have learned the futility of taking the examinations, because even though they pass and are certified to the new better-paid positions, they find men preferred in advancement to the higher grades."

"As for women outside the service they have taken the special examinations for the better positions in the past repeatedly, but have seen the appointments given to men time after time. This well known experience has discouraged women from further effort, whether the examination is announced as open to women or not."

"One bureau chief recently was indiscreet enough to tell a clerk that the policy of his bureau was against paying women higher salaries than they were receiving. Generally this policy is known but not admitted."

"We find just now that meetings are being held by women in civil service to consider ways and means to correct a situation that they say is intolerable to self-respecting women."

Dinner Stories

"What's that piece of string around your finger for, John?"

"Why, I met a friend on my way home and he bet me I had some good stuff in my cellar."

"Well?"

"I bet him I hadn't."

"And then what?"

"I put the string around my finger."

"For what, pray?"

"To remind me when I got home to visit the cellar."

"And you're going in the cellar now?"

"Yes, I'm going down to see who won the bet."

Two colored girls were discussing the merits of a certain beauty specialist.

"Any she the goods?" asked one.

"Can she make yo' beautiful?"

"Lissen, Pansy," came the answer, "at woman am so proficient she can make a human scarecrow look like the Venus Milo standin' knee deep in a lily pond."

"Pan," said a colored youth. "Ah'd like you to expatiante on de way dat telegraph works."

"Dat's easy 'nuff, Rastus," said the old man. "Hit am like dis. Ef were was a dawg big 'nuff so his head could be in Bosting an' his tail in New Yo'k, den of you tromp on his tail in New Yo'k he'd bark in Bosting. Understan', Rastus."

"Yes, pap! But how am de wireless telegraph?"

For a moment the old man was stumped. Then he answered easily: "Jes' prezactly re same, Rastus, with re exception dat re dawg am 'maginary."

Correct English

Don't Say:
He spoke DISRESPECTFUL.

She looks REAL stylish in her dress.
The air, BESIDE, was refreshing.
We are NEAR through our term's work.

Missouri is not NEAR so large as Montana.

Say:
He spoke DISRESPECTFULLY.
She looks REALLY stylish in her dress.

The air, BESIDES, was refreshing.
We are NEARLY through our term's work.

Missouri is not NEARLY so large as Montana.

SMITH POINTS OUT GUARD UNIT BENEFITS

Adjutant General Smith, in a letter to Clarence Gennett, expressed the hope that Richmond will organize a company of the national guard by April 15, the date on which the enlistment period closes.

"Richmond should be one of the best cities in the state for the organization of the national guard because it brings to the city advertising and at the same time would add an income of about \$5,000 per year to the city and without any investment whatever," says Mr. Smith.

"The training of the young men would make them better citizens in every way, and they would be better both physically and mentally for the training which they would receive from the organization."

The formation of the company here will be held open until April 15, "and if the business men and civic societies do not put the organization across by that time your city will not be considered in the location of a unit of the Indiana national guard.

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INGROWN TOE NAIL

TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrown nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Advertisement.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



AMERICAN DRAFT EVADING
EDITOR, HELD IN MEXICO
CITY OF MEXICO, April 4.—Federal authorities here arrested Linn A. E. Gale, an American radical, who for more than three years has published a monthly magazine here, which of late has been sharply critical of the Obregon administration. According to semi-official information, Gale will be deported immediately, but whether he will be turned over to American authorities has not been determined.

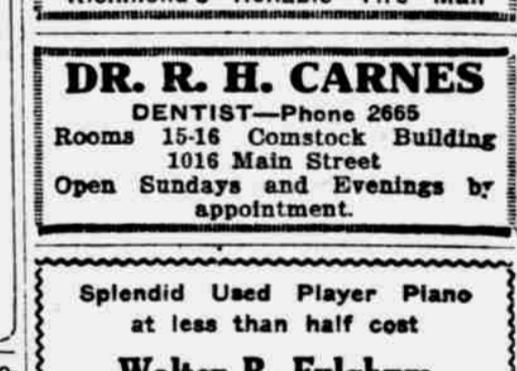
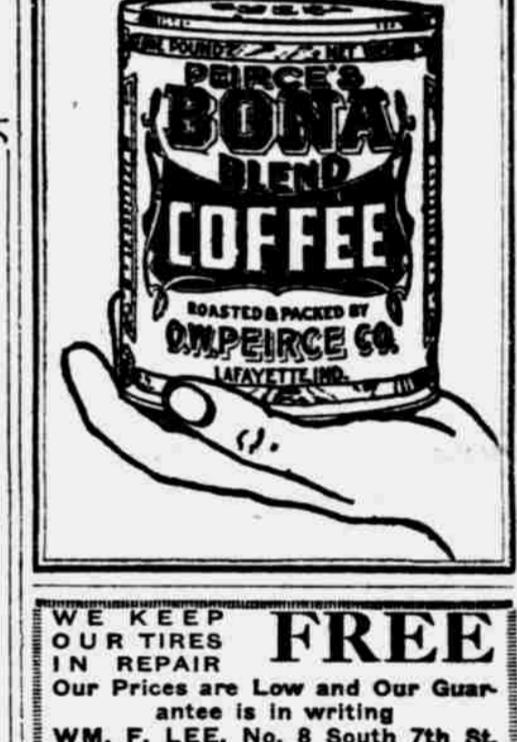
JUNK DEALER RECEIVES
\$100 FOR FINDING FORTUNE
DANVILLE, Ill., April 4.—Calvin Richardson, a junk buyer, who found a fortune in Liberty bonds along side of the Dixie highway, was given a \$100 bill as a reward. The bonds have been identified as the property of the First National bank of Wellington, a small town north of here, which was robbed March 3.



In justice to yourself,
and to us, know the truth
about

**BONA
COFFEE**

Our statements may sound to
you like exaggeration.
Try a package of "Bona" and
learn for yourself the real truth
concerning it.
Your Grocer has a package
on his shelf, awaiting you.



TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

TOUCHES

It's the things we touch with our souls through our fingers and our hearts, that make us really immortal!

Before me is an exquisite piece of engraved coloring. It is the work of a woman artist. I am told that she takes something like a year to work up a single picture, and that a full year in advance her work is all subscribed for. I am not surprised. For each piece that I have seen seems a masterpiece in itself. I can feel the genius of her thought, as it blossomed from the touch of her skilled fingers.

And on a little stand near me is an appealing example of sculpture. Every line of the delicate form seems perfectly modeled. I can almost see the fingers of this artist as they so knowingly round every curve.

In almost every direction you look you are bound to see something that human hands have touched—and given life and animation.

The great buildings which creep up into the sky have a peculiar fascination for me as I think of every hand that touched some part and made the whole thing great.

The touches of the musician whose fingers give meaning to silent strings or keys, of the painter who leaves his soul in color on canvases which inspire for centuries, of the rug maker who feels much of himself into his greatly beloved art—are not these evidences of divinity in the world here and now?

Although many years have stolen their way into quite a distance, I can still feel the touch of my Mother's fingers as they smoothed my brow and made a nest for kisses so that the angels might have an excuse for coming into the night and into my room to watch.

To add some touch to the day so that it may take on just a little more light, just a little more cheer, just a little more gentle judgment toward human beings—this in itself is a task for any man or woman. So that our brief span may, by no means, have been in vain!

No. 49, O. E. S. will give a social to the members and their families.

BANKERS HELD FOR THEFT

SULLIVAN, Ill., April 4.—W. A. Steele and Z. B. Whitfield, president and cashier of the Merchants and

Rheumatism Dangerous

Anyone having the slightest taint of

rheumatism should drive it out quickly.

Rheuma has done it for thousands and

should give you the same satisfying