

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Fourth of July Celebration

Although the Fourth of July celebration recalls to mind the founding of the republic by the colonists, the anniversary this year directs our thoughts to the disabled veterans of the World war. Not that the real significance of the Declaration of Independence and of the Revolutionary war is unworthy of attention, but because the suffering and neglect of the crippled veterans of the last war call for our consideration.

The patriots of the Revolutionary war suffered privations and hardships that have not been forgotten by the republic. Every school boy knows what Valley Forge stands for. But ever since that day the nation has vowed that never again should its soldiers be compelled to starve for food and suffer for lack of clothing and fuel.

And yet that's precisely the condition of many of them today. Washington, under the fire of an outraged public opinion, has speeded up relief measures, cut red tape, and simplified the method of obtaining compensation and medi-

cal relief. The country is glad to see this improvement, but it is not sleeping on the job. It is watching how the changes will work and what improvement will take place.

One Richmond veteran, who was gassed overseas and incapable of following his vocation, filed his claim for compensation more than a year ago. He said that he had been informed by Rep. Elliott that his claim had been allowed, and that he would receive \$40 monthly hereafter and compensation from the time of his disability.

We hope that under the new system disabled men need not wait a year for an adjustment. This young man literally was "ticked to death," as he puts it, to receive the money, for it removed a burden of worry and has enabled him to address himself to the task of recuperating without fretting as to how he would have enough money to pay his expenses.

Citizens of the republic will do well on the Fourth to think of the disabled and crippled veterans of the World war, for if the heroes of the Revolutionary war founded the republic, the sacrifices of the heroes of the World war perpetuated it. If they had not endured the onslaughts of the enemy and offered themselves as champions of freedom, the free institutions of this republic might today be only a memory and a chapter of history.

We owe them a debt of gratitude which we never can repay fully, but we can at least show our appreciation by demanding that the crippled and helpless soldiers receive adequate compensation and the best medical care the nation can afford.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP IN IRISH REVOLUTION



Cashel Bridge, County Tyrone, Ireland, as it appears now.

The huge stone Cashel bridge in County Tyrone, Ireland, was recently blown up by Sinn Fein-ers to harass British troops. The body of one man was found in the ruins. The bridge now is a menace, as the break in the span cannot be seen from one approach.

Good Evening By ROY K. MOULTON

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meekest angel gently comes; No power has he to banish pain, Or give us back our lost again; And yet in tender love our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here.

There's quiet in the angel's glance, There's rest in his still countenance; He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear;

Angel of Providence! sent to calm Our feverish brows and cooling pain; To lay the storms of hope and fear And reconcile life's smile and tear; The throbs of wounded pride to still, And make our own our Father's will.

O thou who mournest on thy way, With longings for the close of day; He walks with thee, that Angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned; Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell The dear Lord ordereth all things well!"

"I spilled the beans," said Sims recently in Washington. At last he has made one speech with which everybody will agree.

A GOOD THING TO KNOW. Now that it is hot There is one thing You should remember and Allow it to be firmly impressed Upon your mind and it is something That everybody will tell you. The great secret is that It is the humidity and not the heat That makes you suffer. Having firmly established that In your brain pan, You have solved the problem And you will be cool and Comfortable and nice.

EXTREME. Her dress aroused his levity, He almost had a fit. Why so, you ask? Well, brevity You know's the soul of wit.

Dinner Stories

The wife of the profiteer was having great difficulty over the furnishing of the large house. She did not know the names of ordinary articles of furniture, and the more ornamental things completely puzzled her. One day a woman said to her: "Have you read 'Lamb's Tales'?" She thought for a while and then answered, nervously, "No, but I've got a gray sheepskin rug."

The teacher had spent twenty minutes impressing on her pupils the correct pronunciation of the word "case." The following morning she wanted to find out if the children remembered, so she turned to one little boy suddenly and demanded: "What do you see on the mantel piece at home, Jackie?" "Father's feet, miss," came the prompt reply.

Chicory, grown in Bavaria, is used all over Europe as a substitute for coffee.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH SILENCING THE DEVIL

I once knew a small town real estate man who had a passion for buying up ground to the point where he deprived himself of comforts and even stunted himself of necessities. He used to insist: "I'm not greedy about land—all I want is what joins mine!" One day he saw the light and rid himself of his mania by the rather drastic means of selling all the land he had begged, borrowed, bought and stolen and giving almost all the proceeds to charity.

If you find yourself getting very close, and want to be cured, begin to scatter, like a certain wealthy farmer in New York State. He was a died-in-the-wool miser, but one day he made up his mind no longer to be. Soon after, a poor man who had been burnt out and had no provisions came to him for help. This was the farmer's opportunity to be liberal, and he determined to make the most of it. He went to his smoke house to give the man a ham; but on his way to get it the tempter whispered to him: "Give him the smallest ham you've got." Old prejudice dies hard, and the farmer had a struggle whether he should give away a large ham or a small one; but finally he took down the largest ham he could find. "You are a fool," the devil whispered. "If you don't keep still," the farmer replied, "I will give him every ham I have in the smoke house!" This silenced the devil.

There is a moral somewhere in these incidents for every one of us, and this moral is that one way to eliminate a bad habit is to over-indulge its corresponding virtue.

Are you a "confirmed" groucher? Try being an inveterate cheer-spreader. Do you try to off the handle easily? Try "keeping your shirt on" even under justifiable provocation.

Are you "naturally" lazy and inert? Get an extra-sized hustle on every day for a month say.

Do you do only what you like and refuse to handle anything just because you are disinclined? Then at least once a day, do something worthwhile that you don't like at all—even if it means reading a good book, studying, buying a thrift stamp or two, distributing sunshine, and holding up (not down) your job better than anybody else can possibly do it.

Who's Who in the Day's News

ELMER SCHLESSINGER.

The appointment of Elmer Schlessinger as general counsel of the United States shipping board has been announced by A. D. Lasker, the new chairman of the board. Schlessinger will have charge of settling 500 law cases pending in the district and state courts of the country against the fleet corporation and the shipping board. These claims involve approximately \$50,000,000.

Schlessinger is a native of Chicago and is forty years old. He has followed in his father's footsteps as a lawyer. He obtained his law degree in 1903 at Harvard law school after studying at the preparatory school and university. He was admitted to the bar the same year. He entered the offices of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt and nine years ago was admitted to that firm. He is married and has two children.

In forty-two countries of the world there are more than 8,000,000 men under arms and twice as many in the reserves.

Correct English

Don't Say:

He knows SOMETHING of French. He looks SOMETHING like his father.

I am SOME tired. He has SOME new suit; hasn't he? (Slang.) A politician, SOMETHING successful, but dishonest.

Say: He knows SOMETHING of French. He looks SOMEWHAT like his father. I am SOMEWHAT tired. He has SOMETHING of a new suit; hasn't he? A politician, SOMEWHAT successful, but dishonest.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

TEARS, IDLE TEARS. It doesn't help, when trouble's here, To shed the brackish, briny tear, I well recall the fateful day when my old hen refused to lay; I needed eggs to poach and boil, and brace me up for honest toil; but when I sought the biddy's coop, she'd laid no eggs and cared no whoop. And I had fed her costly hay and kindred grub, that she might lay. I might have wept and torn my hair and rent my beard in my despair; instead of that I seized the fowl, beheaded her, despite her howl, and had her for an evening meal, and then remarked, "How good I feel!" An so I make the best of things when grief in my direction

TODAY'S TALK

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

IN SINCERITY

The pungent fragrance of the flower is its evidence of sincerity. One knows at once that it is real.

Men and women carry about them an invisible atmosphere which either attracts or repels, builds or destroys, sweetens or sours. Instinctively one feels realness—sincerity.

A baby feels it. A horse does. A dog gets it at once.

There is no way in the world whereby falseness may be concealed. Sincerity looks like day and radiates as do the rays of the sun. In sincerity are all the precious treasures of life warmly and securely wrapped.

And through sincerity are hearts made like pure gold—a thousand fine!

We know sincerity because we see it so often. In eyes that look right into ours, in the strength and fineness of the handshake, and by the very mode and method of the words that reach our sight and hearing from the heart-rooms of these we trust.

With sincerity ruling the one we love, we can go a million miles or more in the forgiving line. For sincerity, somehow, seems to pivot all else.

It is impossible to be insincere and people not know it. No one has ever been able to conceal character. Words, deeds, fame, money, social standing—character walks at the head and precedes them all.

But without sincerity, character is like unto a crumbled ruin—desolate and full of tragedy.

Strive—in sincerity.

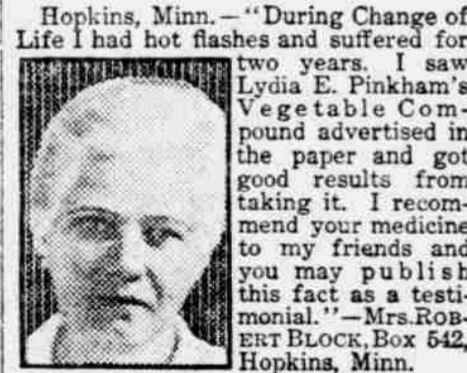
THE FORUM

Editor of The Palladium:

In your editorial of June 27 you quote President Lowell of Harvard as follows: "What we need now is not more organization or more machinery,

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice



Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. Robert Block, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

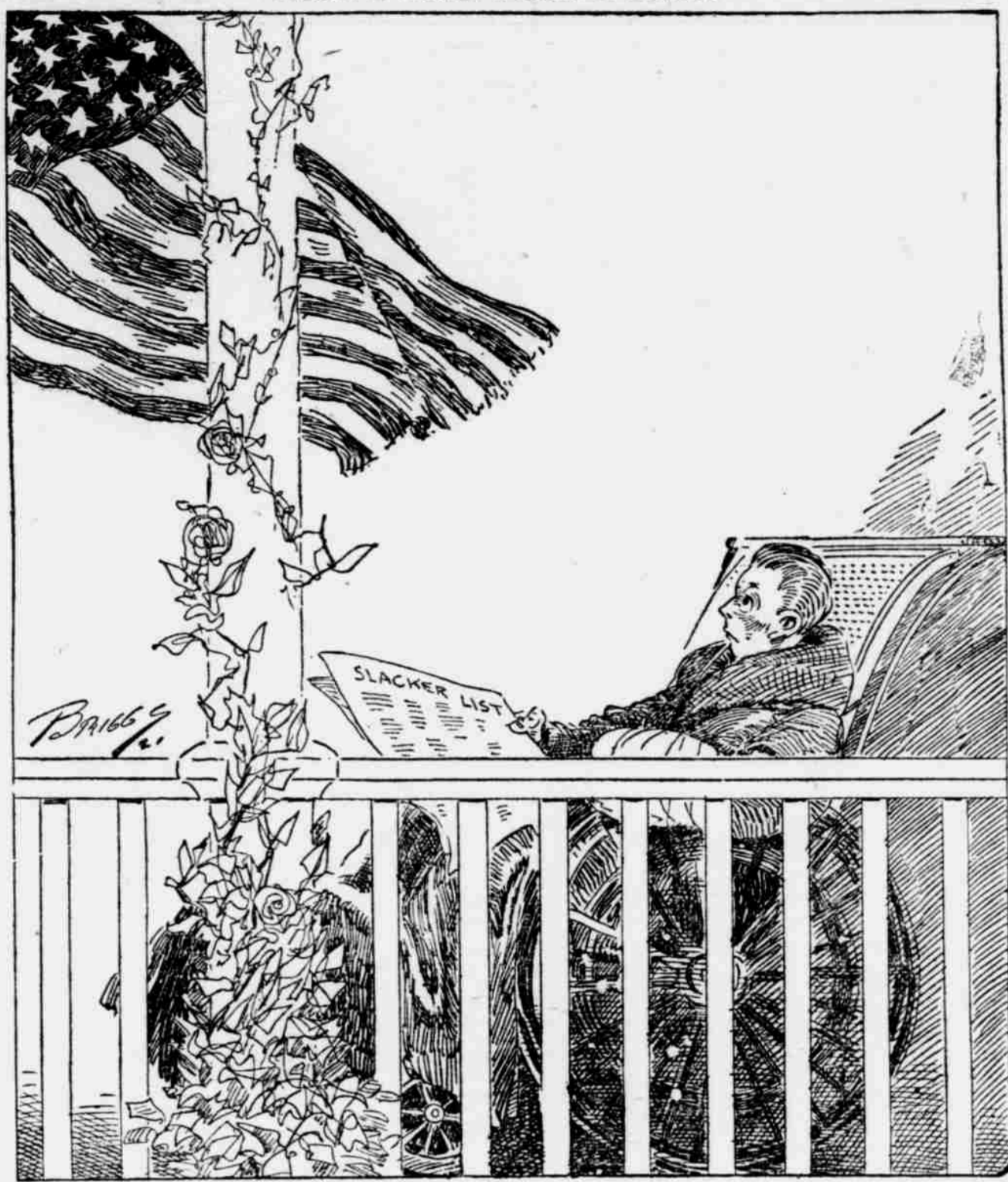
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When a Feller Needs a Friend



upon which it is written. The cry is for the Americanization of the masses, which is sadly needed to save our republic. The supreme question is this: How can the masses be taught pure Americanism? Unless the true standard is set up? The people have been wrongly taught that democracy is Americanism, a "government of the people, for the people, by the people," when it really is a constitutional republic, having a supreme law in the interest of all people and which is above them all and to which the president, the supreme court of the United States and the representatives of the people are subject and oath-bound. What we need now is a loyal American press which will unflinchingly let the people know what true Americanism is. Democracy has put our republic in jeopardy by letting down the constitutional barrier which was wisely erected by our fathers "to keep the republic upon a safe and sure basis." JOHN MADDOCK. Minneapolis, Minn., June 30.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND BODY

Itched Something Fierce. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"The trouble I had started with small pimples on my face and body. The pimples festered and when I would squeeze them they would dry and scale. They itched something fierce, and I lost a lot of rest scratching them. "I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing helped. I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and bought them, and when I had used them about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Bernard Breitenbach, Sherman Ave., Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the daily care of your skin. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 15, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 5c. Ointment 15c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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