

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Cost of Government

The cost of operating the government costs every family in the United States \$325 annually. It takes about five billion dollars a year to run the government.

These five billion dollars are raised by the American people through taxation of one form or another. The fixed charges of the government likely are to remain, leaving the only hope for a reduction to come from cutting down the overhead expense. Thousands of clerks have been dismissed in Washington, but there still are about 80,000 clerks in Washington, as compared with 40,000 before the war.

Every taxpayer believes that a five billion dollar government is too expensive for this nation. Heavy reductions in operating costs are demanded.

President Harding has accepted the viewpoint of the people and is trying to make reductions. Government has become a very complex and comprehensive business. During the war our facility to spend public funds got the upper hand, and it will require stern measures to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and confine ourselves to greatly reduced appropriations.

Mr. Dawes, director of the budget, will find his task of putting business into the government simplified by the general sentiment of the public that it is tired of a five billion dollar government and the heavy taxes required to maintain it. He need not fear the censure of the people if he begins to lopp off bureaus, commissions and

departments that have multiplied with amazing rapidity since the beginning of the war. The people have begun to compare service with taxes, and the expenses with the source of income, and thus have educated themselves by degrees to a realization of the fact that the only way to cut down expenses is by demanding that congress refuse to make appropriations.

Every department in Washington should be overhauled thoroughly. Overlapping bureaus and departments should be eliminated. Extravagant methods should be checked at once, and the word economy posted in every office.

The administration promised the people an economical handling of the government and the elimination of unnecessary expenditures without impairing the service. The thought will not down in the public consciousness that it is not getting true value for the money it puts up in the form of taxation. It is looking to Washington for relief.

The Value of Glen Miller Park

The hot weather of the last two weeks has demonstrated how valuable is Glen Miller park. It has become a recreation spot not only for our own citizens but for hundreds of visitors from Indiana and Ohio cities who motor here to obtain relief from the scorching heat.

Some of us think of Glen Miller only as a collection of trees. We forget that it is an ideal place to escape the torrid weather and that it offers unexcelled opportunities for picnics and outings. Many of our friends in nearby cities value the park for these advantages more highly than do those of us who live within a few blocks of it.

The advertisement which has been received from the free camping site for tourists exceeds the expectation of the promoters of the project. It has been a long time since the city received as many complimentary notices as have come its way since the park was thrown open to travelers.

Good Evening

By ROY K. MOULTON

Just a note to inform the world that L. Gable runs a drug store in Astoria, L. I.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.

Dear Roy: Congress deserves the support of every loyal American citizen in its courageous effort to declare a naval holiday.

Could it not, however, be arranged to have said holiday fall on a Monday so that we could enjoy a three-day vacation?—Nik Nub.

A QUESTION.

An Emporia family takes the family dog to church once in a while. Last Sunday the dog was tied to the motor car during the services. Every time the choir sang the dog howled. It was a question whether to take the dog away to keep from disturbing the peace or stop the choir to keep from disturbing the dog.—Emporia Gazette.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I believe the trouble with investigations is that people lose all interest in them before they accomplish anything.

I go to the movies for one purpose only—to see the ski-jumping scenes in the news reel.

I admire a man's courage who wears a derby hat in the summer, but darn his judgment.

I have nothing against picnics and excursions because I never go on them.

I don't know who built the first apartment house, but whoever it was started an irksome feud.

I always hate to meet one of these "cheer-up-it-might-be-worse" boys.

One author claims there is a good deal of money in writing books, but there is more money in selling them to publishers after they are written.

The bathing costumes this season look almost as snappy as the general run of street gowns, though perhaps not quite.

The Hutchinson "Gazette" wonders why the bride's father never does any of the weeping at a wedding.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE REDS

The Reds will barter well and long at any fierce destructive job, to prove the government is wrong and turn it over to the mob. They'd like to undermine the state, and hope to do that much in time; their industry is something great when industry becomes a crime. But show them any useful task, with ample wages at the end, and they'll revolt and mount a cask, and make the welkin creak and bend. They're living in a country fine, where every man who toils and spins may have his flintree and his vine and dollar watches for the twins. They're living where the laws protect the honest worker and his pile, and they would see the whole works wrecked, and view the chaos with a smile. They hold to creeds absurd and vain; with hankers for blood and fire; they are opposed to all things sane, to all that righteous men admire. And more and more we lately find their teachings spreading everywhere; their propaganda is behind uprisings here and riots there. And are we not the patient bunch? We see the Reds on law's defy, and idly grin, though we've a hunch that time is coming by and by. They bore us with their brazen sound, they weary us with ball and bile; the nation needs a dumping ground for those who do not like its style.

Nine hundred and five spinsters out of every 1,000 who have reached the age of 25 live to be 45; 632 out of every 1,000 reach 65; 119 reach 85, and 8 attain the age of 90.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for face and hair shaving.

TODAY'S TALK

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

"THE VALLEY FARM"

Before me is a lovely painting by Bruce Crane. It is called "The Valley Farm."

For hours I have looked at this picture. There is something in it that walks into one's heart and lies down to sleep.

The technique is most simple. The colorings are airy golds, red-browns, greens, and blues. A farm house and barn are to the right. It is on toward the set of the sun. Golden rays of light are playing hide and seek with the mellow shadows that dance on the roofs of the buildings.

Massed bushes almost hide the barn, while lace-limbed trees hover like the arms of a mother about the simple cottage.

The time is probably autumn.

To the left are four shocks of grain. The harvest is over. Hills rise gently on either side. The sky is regnant with tinted beauty. A rough path leads to the side of the dwelling, over which both men and beasts have walked.

At one end of the home you see the dull brick chimney. No smoke now flows from it at all. Its serenity is that of the entire picture.

I can see with my mind's eye, the old farmer and his helper sitting at their frugal meal, with perhaps a little tot or so, with bibs about their chubby faces, wrapping with their laughter the homely talk of the happy pair.

How great is art, how transparent is beauty!

I am thinking that when I get most depressed and when the day must needs call forth more rain than sunshine, I shall make of my heart a Valley Farm—and thus stay happily within it—until the light comes around again.

And I hope that this is what you will remember to do!

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Who's Who in the Day's News

HENRY L. STIMSON

Henry L. Stimson of New York, secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet, has been asked by Attorney General Daugherty to conduct the inquiry the government is to make into war grafters and profiteers.

The former secretary is not in this country at the present time and the attorney general is desirous to get the services of the best legal talent in the country to carry on the war graft investigation and he is hoping that Stimson will accept.

Stimson's ability as a lawyer is recognized not only by the department of justice, but by other branches of the administration as well. From 1906 to 1909 he served as United States attorney for the southern district of New York. At the outbreak of the World War he was appointed a major in the judge advocate general's office and later served as colonel of the 305th regiment in France, from December, 1917, to August, 1918.

Stimson was born in New York city

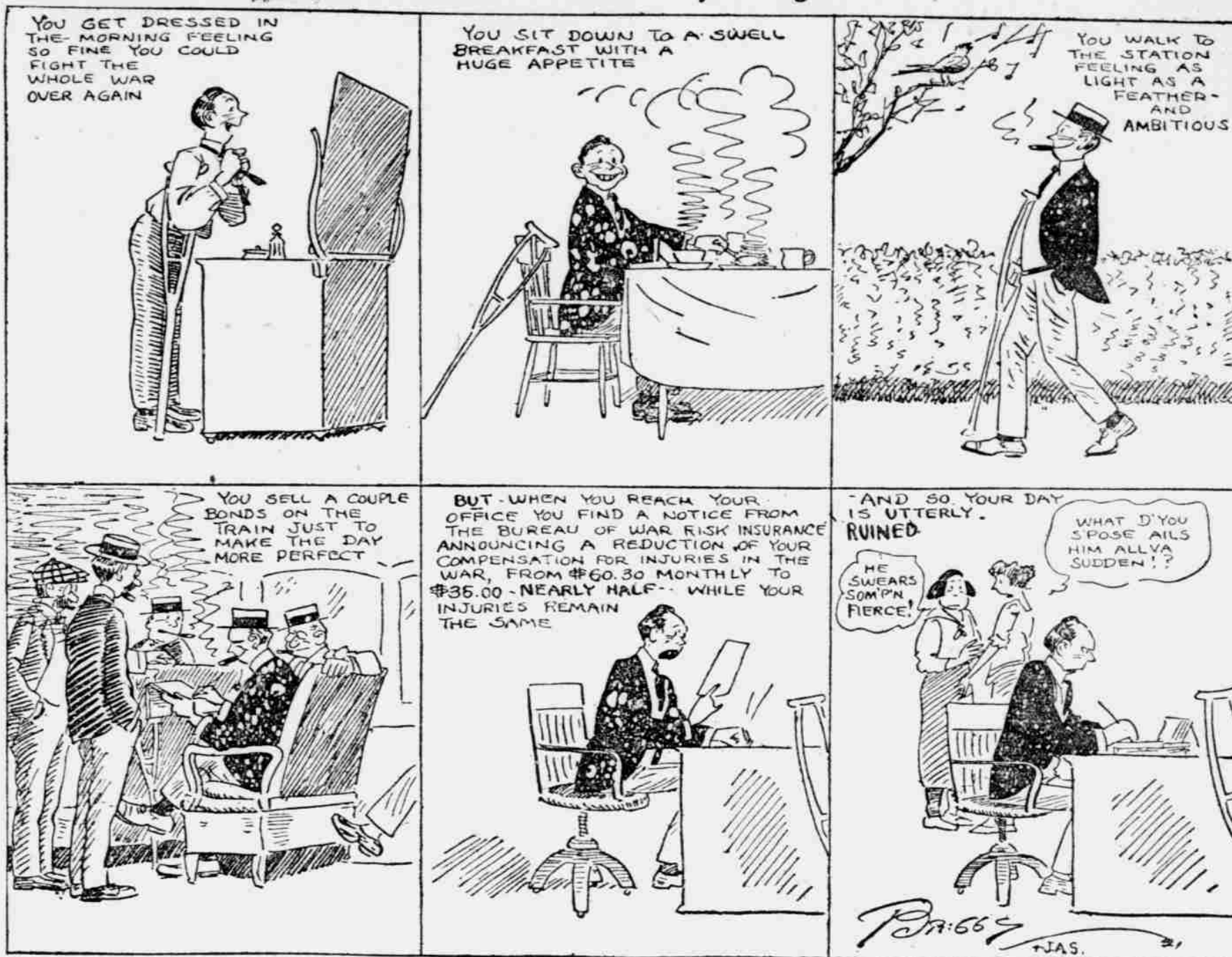
Letters of Gratitude

Eloquent language and illustrations in advertising may appeal to many, but after all it is the homely, sincere letters from women, overflowing with heartfelt gratitude for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that convince other suffering women that there is a medicine that will help them also. Many such letters are being published in this paper from day to day, and it is to any woman's advantage who suffers from female ailments in any form to give this old fashioned root and herb remedy a trial.—Advertisement.

ELECTRIC Washers Ironers Cleaners MEERHOFF'S
95 9th St. Phone 1236

GOOD CLEAN COAL
Prompt Delivery
RICHMOND COAL COMPANY
Telephone 3165-3379

How To Start the Day Wrong



Dinner Stories

Harold Lloyd is telling the story of an old darkey "extra" who took two or three days to moan and groan his way through the income tax papers. "An' now Ah got more worry," he announced after he had dotted the last "I" and crossed the final "T." "What's wrong now?" asked Harold. "Now," was the answer, "now befo' Ah can pay mah taxes Ah got to hunt all 'round an' locate the federal tax-dormist's office."

A Scotchman who was notorious as a skeptic had erected a massive mausoleum for his final rest and one day he observed an elder of the kirk gazing at it. "Strong place that, hey David?" he said. "I'll tak a mon some time ta' raise up oot o' that at the day o' judgment."

"Hoot, mon," said David, "ye can gie yersef little fash about raisin' when that day comes. They'll take the bottom oot o' it and let you fa' doon."

Correct English

Don't say: He is MAD AT me. Extremity of griefs would make men ANGRY.

Were we to visit there we should see many NEW things.

The magazines contain announcements of many NOVEL fashions.

After his outing he looks REAL well.

He is ANGRY WITH me. "Extremity of griefs would make men MAD."

Were we to visit there we should see many NOVEL things.

The magazines contain announcements of many NEW fashions.

After his outing he looks REALLY well.

Masonic Calendar

Thursday, July 7—Wayne Council No. 10 R. & S. M. Stated assembly. No work.

Friday, July 8—King Solomon Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Stated convocation.

Monday, July 4—Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S. will give an all-day picnic to the members and families at Jackson park, Monday, July 4. Dancing in the evening. Kindly bring well-filled baskets.

C. M.—How are nominations made for the Hall of Fame?—Nominations for places in the American Hall of Fame are submitted to a committee of one hundred eminent citizens. Only persons who have been dead ten years or more are eligible for the honor.

GIRL READER—How early were thimbles used?—Thimbles are said to have been found at Herculaneum, an ancient city of Campania, directly at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. They also were used by the Chinese at a very early period. Their invention in Europe is traditionally ascribed to Nicholas van Benschoten of Amsterdam in the seventeenth century.

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Readers may obtain answer to questions by writing the Palladium Questions and Answers department. All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Dr. Helen A. Pepon, born of women at Whitman college, recently retired after nearly 30 years of service as a member of the college faculty.

The Famous Healing Toilet Powder

Sykes Comfort POWDER

Heals the Skin

For Chafing, Rashes and all Skin Soreness of Infants, Children & Adults.

It contains six healing, antiseptic, disinfecting ingredients not found in ordinary talcum powders.

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Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

That there would be some change in the route of the C. & O. railroad, through this city, as had been reported on several occasions, was indicated when an engineers corps from the main office, deposited their supplies and material and began making surveys.

The Home Garden

Keep down weeds and save the moisture by frequent tillage.

Insects must be kept off, especially

IF RUPTURED TRY THIS FREE

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1059 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of a gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

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those that damage melons and squashes.

Wax beans, beets and sweet corn may be planted now providing early varieties are used. They must mature their crops before frost.

If prepared to irrigate the garden, water the plants abundantly. Pour the water on rather than in fine drops. It is the soil that should be wet, not the plants themselves. When the soil is soaked the roots follow the moisture into the ground. If only the top of the soil is moist the roots are kept

at the surface and suffer from the drought.

Soak the soil once or twice a week and the following day pulverize finely. This will prevent evaporation of the moisture.

DON'T DO THIS!



LEONARD EAR OIL

RELIEVES DEAFNESS AND STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

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