

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Does Washington Realize?

"The American people are coming to realize they are confronted with three amazing conditions in the management of the national government," says the Kansas City Star. "Nobody knows within one billion dollars of how much the government is spending a year; no economies are proposed that will not be more than offset by additional expenditures; no radical revision of the war tax system is in sight."

"It must be said that provision has been made through the budget to get the haphazard financial system on a rational basis. Mr. Dawes, as Director of the budget, has taken hold aggressively and it ought to be possible for the nation to know within a few months certainly what its financial status is, and whether it is spending five billion dollars or six."

"As to expenditures and taxation, however, there is no indication of relief. The country is still supporting an army of government employees. People have become accustomed to running to the federal government for help on every conceivable matter, and every additional bureau means growing demands for funds. An illustration of the way in which expenditures pile up may be found in the naval program. 'How much money can the country stand for the navy in the

next three years?' is inquired. The sum is agreed on. Then it is all put into capital ships. When those are ready, the next step will be to say—and with absolute warrant: 'But we can't leave these capital ships undefended; we must have a large aircraft program to give us a balanced fleet.' So the nation, having decided on the limit for naval defense, will have to raise it immensely in order to take care of essentials left out of the original program. This sort of thing is characteristic of government methods."

"Finally, congress is shying away from the revision in taxation, so necessary in order to distribute the burden in a way that will not prevent business from going forward. The existing system was built on the theory of taking for the government the extraordinary profits from war industries. But those profits have passed. To continue the war system simply involves taking funds out of business and industrial development by driving them into tax free securities or by putting them in the public treasury."

"A continuation of the heavy surtaxes means the assumption that it is possible to do business on a much smaller margin of profits than experience has demonstrated to be necessary. The result is to increase unduly the cost of living both by a cumulative shifting of taxes to the consumer and by cutting down the production and distribution of goods. Government cannot absorb a large share of the investment and business funds of the community without interfering profoundly with the progress of industry."

"But do congress and the administration suppose the nation will be satisfied with the ultimate result of continued disturbance of industry and of high cost of living due to extravagance and to a failure to meet the pressing problems of governmental management?"

Good Evening
By ROY K. MOULTON

SPEAKING OF SIGNS

Dear Roy—Sign on a grocery store in Holyoke, Mass.: "Butcher, the Grocer."

Incidentally, Mr. Butcher's brother is the superintendent of the Newsboys' Lodging House in Manhattan.

Also, sign on a printing establishment in Brooklyn: "Klick, the Printer."

Don't you think Mr. Klick must be a brave man?

The meanest white man in the world lives in Kansas City, according to a story just told by his wife. She says he never works, but spends all his time going to dances. The other night he took her only pair of silk stockings and cut them down into socks for himself and then went to a dance. Well, perhaps long stockings are uncomfortable when a man is dancing. Who knows?

WHY SODA CLERKS GO MAD

Temperature 102. Crowd six deep around soda fountain.

Sweet-Faced Mother—Two sodas, kindly.

Hysterical Dispenser—What kind, madam?

S. F. M.—Ice cream sodas.

H. D.—WHAT FLAVOR, MADAM?

WHAT FLAVOR?

S. F. M. (to daughter)—What kind do you want, Mary?

Dispenser loses all control and giggles hysterically, while the ladies seek managed with a view to lodging a complaint.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

South Cairo, N. Y.

Dear Roy—Rouse Overby, the village loon, built a boat in his cellar. When he got it done the door was too small to get the boat out, an the folks all gave Rouse the laugh. But, Rouse, 'thout battin' an eye, tore down the house, lifted the boat out an set her into the Catskill creek.—Lester Lamb.

ALL RIGHT

Dear Roy—Roger Nutty is in the metal business at 200 Fifth avenue.—Loo.

Rippling Rhymes
By WALT MASON

FATIGUE

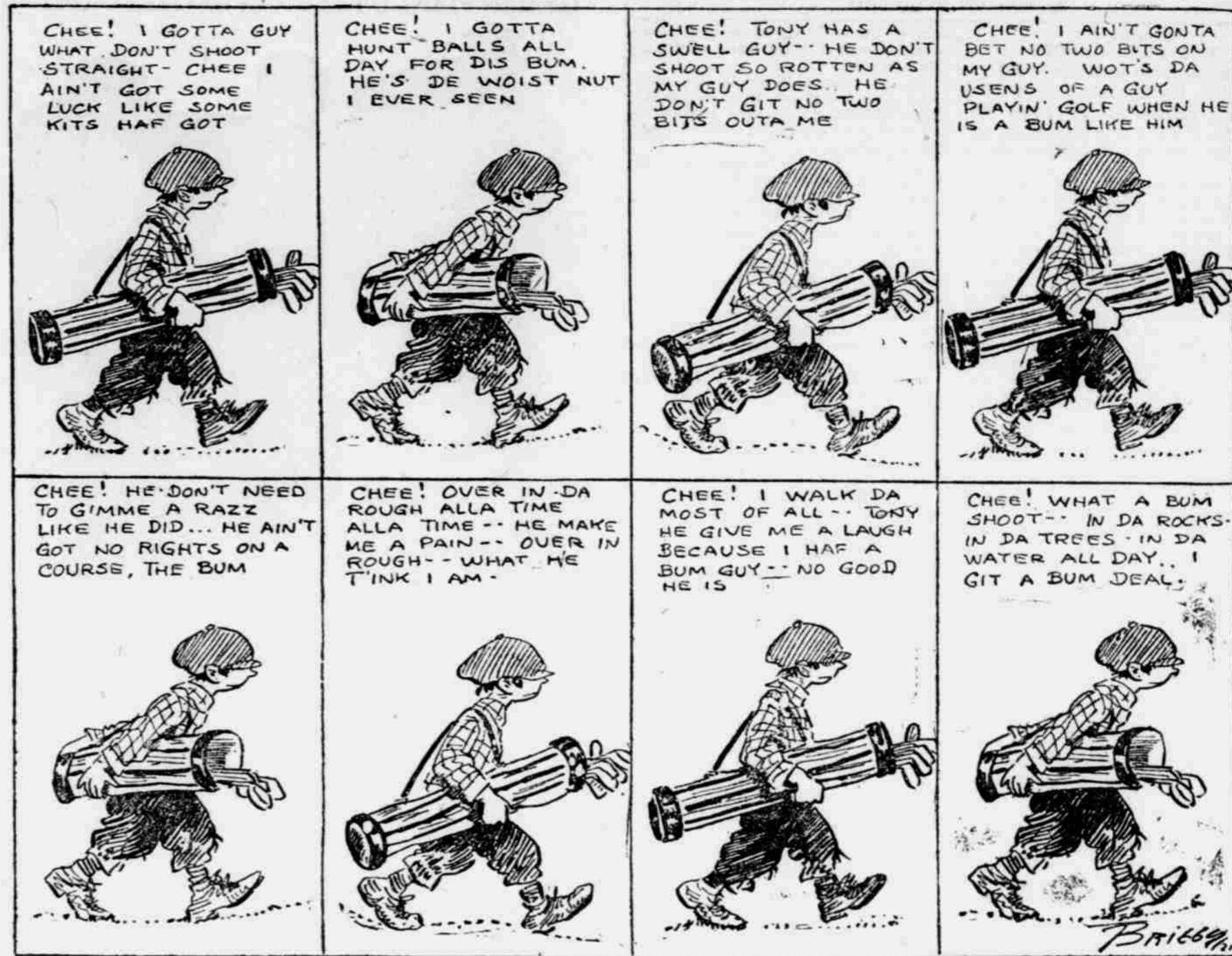
When worn from toiling in the sun, from baling hay and cutting ice, the rest that comes when day is done, is surely, surely worth the price. I labored hard and long this week, I sprung new curves in honest toil; the neighbors heard my hinges creak as though they needed castor oil. The neighbors saw me hoe my beans, and cultivate the growing spuds, as they rolled by in limousines, all doiled up in their costly duds. The neighbors rode along the shore and up and down the asphalt pave, and found all mortal things a bore, as dour and dismal as the grave. And when the evening came at last it bored them so they had to weep; they went to bed and lay aghast, and cussed because they couldn't sleep. And I, fatigued by honest toil, found peace and comfort in repose. I left my trademark on the soil, out where the pallid pumpkin grows. Oh, I had done the best I could to show a line of sterling worth. I felt I had achieved some good, to vindicate my stay on earth. And that's a feeling most sublime for any man to entertain, to know he has not wasted time, or let a day get by in vain. And so a spirit calm was mine, when to my couch night saw me creep; there I indulged in fifty-nine varieties of balmy sleep.

Correct English

Don't Say:
He is taller than ALL boys in school.
It is the tallest OF ANY building in New York.
It is taller than ANY building in New York.
New York is the largest OF ANY city in America.
New York is larger than ANY city in America.

Say:
He is taller than all OTHER boys in school.
It is the TALLEST building in New York.
New York is the largest city in America.
New York is larger than any OTHER city in America.

Wonder What a Caddie Thinks About



HE HAS COASTED THOUSANDS OF MILES



The champion coaster on his car ready for the descent.

This man is believed to be the world's champion coaster. Daily for thirty-five years he has coasted 6,293 feet down the side of Mt. Washington on a little railroad trolley. He works at the top of the mountain.

Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

J. Ogden Armour, who owns pretty nearly everything on four legs worth owning, is one of those rare members of the human family who, when he talks, says something—only more so.

Some time ago we gathered in some of his stray remarks; and being as we are not a hog, also that the only way that you can keep some good things is to give them away, we pass this along, wishing you the best of luck.

Says J. Ogden Armour:

"Most people want to grow. They would like to advance in their work, earn more, have greater influence, do bigger things. Yet, strange to say, the world is full of people who do not grow up. They have lost the secret of their youthful days. They come to a halt in self development, and folks say they are getting 'old'."

"Now a person is never old until he quits growing; and he need not quit growing until the end of his years. The most conspicuous fact about great men—men who do big things and keep on doing them—is that they never cease growing. They are perpetually young. And if a man sets his heart upon growing, he has but three things to do:

"First, he must be a learner all his life. I do not mean from books only. Almost any one can learn from books. Many have obtained the knack of learning from things by observation. Few have acquired all there is to the art of learning from other people, and this despite the fact that if you are genuinely interested in learning and know how to ask intelligent questions, almost every one you meet has something important or useful to teach you, tell you or show you. Some will give you information; some will teach you wisdom; some will show you the right manner of delivering a smile or handshake. The man who would grow must be a human interrogation point."

"Second, a man must be able to really think and think hard. Most men never put a load on their brains, and their brains, like an unattached locomotive, always run 'light'. By making deductions from things he has observed, a man gets a sure use of what he has seen.

"And third, a man must be a doer. Many people think a lot, but do little. When you have the courage to tackle the difficult things which test your utmost ability then you are down to the business of growing in all its fine points. The bumps you will get, the discouragements you will encounter, even the mistakes you will make in being zealous in your doing, will be among the best parts of your education."

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Answers to Questions

BOY—How did "Stonewall" Jackson get to West Point?—Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson was left a penniless orphan when 3 years old. Within a few years he set out to support himself. At the age of 18 he learned of a vacancy from his district in West Point and determined to make the journey to Washington to seek the appointment. He set out at once—traveling a part of the way on foot—appearing before his congressman in a suit of home-spun and with his leather saddle bags over his shoulders. The congressman presented young Jackson to the secretary of war, who was so much pleased with the youth's determination that he at once made out his appointment to the military academy. He was very badly prepared to enter the academy and barely "squeezed through" on his entrance examination, but by persevering work he gradually rose in his class until in July, 1846, he was graduated in a brilliant class containing such men as McClellan, Foster, Reno, Stoneman, Couch, Gibbon, A. P. Hill, Pickett, Maury, D. R. Jones, Wilcox and others; and one who knew him intimately expressed the belief that if the course had been longer "Old Jack" would have graduated at the rear of the class. Immediately after gradu-

tion Jackson reported for duty in Mexico.

INQUISITIVE—How long has iodine been in use?—Iodine and the iodides have been used in medicine since the Chinese are supposed to have introduced them, 2000 B. C., or earlier.

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.

Memories of Old Days
In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The program for the 1911 chautauqua was nearly completed, when the announcement made by the program committee. Among the important lecturers for the teachers' institute were Leon H. Vincent and F. A. Cotton. The musical program included the Kellogg-Haines singing party in grand opera, the Apollo Concert company and the Chicago Operatic company.

Clara M. Switzer, Optometrist, 4002 Main St., Richmond

Who's Who in the Day's News

DR SUN YAT SEN.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, well known in this country for many years, has been elected to the presidency of China—not by the Chinese electorate, but by the "Parliament of China," sitting in the British colony of Hongkong. His electors mostly belonged to the province of Kwangtung, which forms about one-eighth of the total area of China, and while he now exercises a certain amount of power there, his rule is recognized nowhere else in China.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a most gifted erudite man, with an extensive knowledge of European and American politics, and speaking several European languages with the utmost mastery. But in spite of the undoubted support which he has received at various times from the English, from Americans, from the French, and especially from the Japanese, he has never succeeded in establishing his rule over his native land or even in creating an impression upon its leading statesmen or upon its great and all powerful commercial and industrial guilds.

Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Pitts of Newburgh

Newburgh, N. Y.—"My trouble was a weak back and I could not walk two blocks without being tired out. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and decided to give it a trial. Now I can do my own work and walk with ease. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house. It certainly is my best friend and I could not keep house without it. I have recommended it to many and always shall. You must use this letter if you wish."—Mrs. EDWARD PITTS, 2 High St., Newburgh, N. Y.

It has been said that "backache is an invention of the Devil to try women's souls," but even so, it is more often a symptom of a female trouble which should be later declared itself. Day after day it drags you down and night after night it prevents restful sleep. Such woman should follow Mrs. Pitt's advice and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and regain health.

"You're another," answered Dunnivant, "Rosenbloom's me name and that's the name I'm going to vote by."

All might have gone well had not McCarthy called from the rear of the

judges.

"Rosenbloom," Dunnivant replied.

"You're a liar; get out of here," said the judge.

"You're another," answered Dunnivant, "Rosenbloom's me name and that's the name I'm going to vote by."

All might have gone well had not McCarthy called from the rear of the

judges.

—Advertisement.

Dinner Stories

On election day McCarthy and Dunnivant each had succeeded in casting fifty-nine votes. At the sixtieth voting place a judge looked at Dunnivant, suspiciously and demanded to know his name.

"Rosenbloom," Dunnivant replied.

"You're a liar; get out of here," said the judge.

"You're another," answered Dunnivant, "Rosenbloom's me name and that's the name I'm going to vote by."

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