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SUNDAY, MAY 29-1929.

LET YOUR PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

The Washington Herald will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months.

Militarism and the Panama Canal.

The announcement that the general staff of the army will recommend the expenditure of over \$7,000,000 in the fortification of the Panama Canal terminals.

Pestiferous Mr. Clay.

We fear the sugar trust may eventually find itself possessed of a mild but not the less insistent dislike for the Hon. Alexander Stephens Clay.

Day of Small Things.

The female section of humanity will sympathize with Mrs. Castro. It was hard on her not to be able to return to Venezuela long enough to show her old friends those wonderful Paris gowns.

Benton Raised the Issue.

When T. H. Benton was in the House he was of the opinion that the third day of March and, consequently, the Congressional term, ended at midnight of that day.

Personal Patronage.

Senator Dewey has issued a little brochure, telling "why the practical politician favors civil service reform."

Senator Burrows' Idea.

Perhaps the best index of Senator Burrows' opinion of the people of the State of Michigan is his confidence in "counting" them.

Presidential Issue Combated.

No new word is better of (all were educated as university men—The President.

Douglas, Trumbull, Lorimer.

There's certainly food for thought in the recollection that fifty years ago the Senators from Illinois were Stephen A. Douglas and Lyman Trumbull.

Carnegie's Successful Rival.

Most of us get the things we want, providing we don't all want the same thing. For instance, a man named Negley has just died in Pittsburgh, and he had the distinction of being the successful rival of Andrew Carnegie for the hand of a woman.

B-a-n-g!

When Senator Courtney and Southern chivalry get together, look out!

A Little Nonsense.

Forty years after. Where trench and furrow gashed the earth. In wartime days, The sweet arbutus now puts forth Its tender sprays.

Our land is like the furrowed field. "Neath peaceful stars Vine-covered lies the past, and healed Are all the scars.

Bound to Happen. "These early marriages often result in misunderstandings."

Very Slight. "I was just thinking—"

Take 'em Along. Going Maying is good sport. If you choose Moments when it doesn't pour And are cautious as to your Overseers.

Us Mortals. "What we want is a square deal."

Quite So. "Marriage is a good thing for man."

Her Turn. "How do you like that Boston girl?"

Consul General Griffiths. A Hoosier of Attainments Who Is Sure to Make Good.

From the Indianapolis News. The promotion of John L. Griffiths to be consul general at London is deserved because of his proved efficiency as consul at Liverpool.

FOR INDIVIDUAL CONSCIENCE. Personal Liberty Not Easily Regulated by Lawmakers.

From the Pittsburgh Post. It is rather a curious and extraordinary fact that the original purpose which brought our ancestors to these shores—religious liberty, the right to worship in accordance with conscience—is virtually ignored in the making of our constitutions.

THE USE OF TOBACCO. Presbyterian Assembly Frowns Upon It Unreservedly.

From the Baltimore Sun. Heretofore the question of the propriety of churchmen indulging in a long smoke or a short whiff has been confined mostly to the clergy.

Bwana Tumbo. The man who still searches the dictionaries and books of synonyms and antonyms to find something that can be twisted to the disparagement of Theodore Roosevelt is certainly an amusing case.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE IN CONGRESS. Life in Congress is far from dull. There's a little bit of this, a little bit of that.

Senator Burrows' Idea. Perhaps the best index of Senator Burrows' opinion of the people of the State of Michigan is his confidence in "counting" them.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"From now on the hum of harvesting machinery will gradually swell, week by week, into the great midsummer chorus of the Ohio and Missouri valleys."

"The winter-sown crop gathered in the granaries, the spring wheat of the immensely productive Northern States follows until the last sheaf has been gathered from the broad acres of Manitoba in the latter part of August."

"No, there is no politics just now. We are too busy with our farms; no time to talk and no politics."

Capt. Richard S. Fraser, of New York, who is at the New Willard, is interested in organizing an automobile corps of volunteers to be trained for military service.

"Military automobile corps," said Capt. Fraser, "have been organized in several of the European countries, notably France and Germany, and commercial motor vehicles have been subjected to extended and elaborate trials by the war departments of both countries."

"It is planned to have the cars of the motor corps used ultimately for the transportation of infantrymen," continued Capt. Fraser, "but it is not the intention of the organizers to make this its chief purpose. The corps is to be a complete military organization, and each runabout will be manned to its regular carrying capacity."

The men will carry infantry arms, and the cars will be mounted with machine guns, searchlights, motor cycles, bicycles, observation balloons, wireless telephone apparatus, and medical and surgical outfits.

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