

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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Le Paper that Does Things

MAY 27, 1918.

EASY MONEY.

Do you want to know how to make \$1,469.77 this year in addition to your regular income? Who doesn't? This particular \$1,469.77 will not be in cash in your own pocket, it's only fair to say, but it will be so much value added to the wealth of your community, and some day you will share in realizing on it.

The recipe is very simple. Just save a baby. A city health officer and baby expert has computed that the price of saving the life of a baby that would otherwise die before its first birthday is \$30.23.

Men folks who read this editorial needn't stop here and say saving babies is women's business. Saving babies is swatting flies and draining mosquito marshes and paving streets and collecting garbage and looking after the water supply and the milk supply and seeing that their fathers get a living wage, and hiring school teachers and visiting nurses and health officers and public people to see that the mothers spend that living wage for things which will keep the family living.

All this is largely women's business, it's true. It's one of the big reasons why women wanted to vote. But the women cannot do it alone. Men can help to swat flies and abolish mosquitoes and clean streets and enforce prohibition laws and get good water and milk and spread the gospel of baby-saving.

And after all, the percentage of profit by investing \$30.23 and getting \$1,469.77 is high enough to be thoughtfully considered, even in war times!

UNWISE THREATENERS.

A new England town has received the following warning from a group of citizens calling themselves the "Terrible Threateners."

"In view of the fact that we are living in strenuous times, strenuous actions are necessary. Enemy agents are working secretly in our midst, and we feel that the only way to counteract their activities is by secret work on our part.

Therefore several citizens have met and organized a society and sworn to ferret out and expose to the public these enemies of our country and city.

"We are going to pay particular attention to spies, slackers of all types, 'unconscientious objectors,' and all those who do not back the government and city by opening their hearts and pocket-books to the limit.

"We will warp a guilty one but once, and then we strike and strike hard."

Now, every American will agree that neither disloyal words nor disloyal acts have any right to thrive in an American community. And citizens can render Uncle Sam valuable assistance in discovering and punishing secret enemies by alertness in recognizing disloyal tendencies, and by reporting suspicious characters to the proper authorities.

But the "T. T.'s" threaten to take matters into their own hands. They say in their public warning: "We are prepared to go the limit with rope, tar and feathers or public exposure." The public exposure is all right, and might have a fine deterrent effect upon people whose present disloyalty goes no farther than an offensive attitude. But rope, tar and feathers are dangerous weapons even in the hands of well-meaning citizens.

Lawless violence, however just the cause, does more harm than good. It leads to grave injustice and gives the very enemies against whom it is directed opportunity to further their own evil purposes under cover of the confusion.

It would be well for the Terrible Threateners and other similar organizations to think twice before they use that particular kind of threat or resort to lynchings in upholding American ideals.

"THE CHURCH OF AMERICA."

There has been much talk of church unity in the last few years. There have been definite steps taken in that direction by two or three denominations. Now a plan has been submitted to the general assembly of the northern Presbyterian church more ambitious, and apparently more promising, than any previous suggestion.

It proposes an organic union of all the evangelical churches in the country, under the general title, "The Church of America."

Needless to say, there is no thought of a state church. It would simply be a great religious organization animated by American ideals, to which any denomination in America could belong.

Nothing of real value, it is argued, would be lost in such a merger. Churches would drop their denominational names—names which serve as walls to keep apart bodies of people who belong together in spirit—and all would take the general name, "Church of America," with such local prefixes as they saw fit. There would be no surrender of belief, form of worship or church government. Each division would handle its

own affairs to suit itself, as it does now; each would have its independent organization and choose its own ministers.

The gain, obviously, would consist in a new feeling of unity, an obliteration of trivial differences, and a set of machinery by which the great body of American churchmen could work together for any worthy cause.

It is an opportune time for such action, say the friends of the plan. Unity is in the air. The great alliance of free nations is breaking down national walls, and sectional walls are crumbling along with them. There is "promise of a new world, more unified and brotherly, and increasingly impatient of artificial barriers."

There can be no doubt that such an organization could make the church a greater power for beneficent war purposes, and for wise reconstruction after the war. The only question is, whether the various denominations are yet ripe for such a move.

LILAC TIME.

Summer is the time for vacations. When the dull, deadly heat comes on, and work everywhere insensibly slackens, people want to seek the cool spots, and the lazy spots, and rest and fish and take life easy. But spring, when the world is new and there is still a brisk little chill in the air—that's the time for tramping, and for getting into the heart of the reviving woods.

Everyone should have a day or two at this time of year, taken in two-hour bits, it may be, but taken somehow, to forget the activities of every day, to get out into the woods, to feel the big, silent forces surging upwards, to get into the currents of new life.

And where people are so bound on the wheel that they cannot cut loose and go in the body to get the woodland feel of the spring, there is one way that they can get to it in spirit—and such an easy way! Let them take the great poets, and travel into the very heart of nature and nature's spirit. Let them wander with Wordsworth where the daffodils nod in stately dance. Let them rejoice with Browning—"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be—The last old for which the first is made!"

Let them sing with Swinburne that winter's rains and rains are over—blossom by blossom the spring begins. Or let them go with Alfred Noyes, that sturdy interpreter of our modern life, "To Kew in lilac time, in lilac time, in lilac time!"

Whether it's trudging through damp woods for wild flowers, climbing the hills for laurel, lying on a rose-colored rock in a golden desert letting the spring sun bake through one's bones, or sitting under a large, living in imagination with one of those seers who have put the heart of life onto a printed page, everyone who wants strength for the 11 months before him, owes it to himself in lilac time to get a firm grip on the upward swing of nature.

RULES FOR RIVAL RIVETERS.

The riveting contest is growing serious. When a London team beat the record of American workmen, Americans were anxious to excel the English riveters and to recapture the record. But a group of Glasgow men did the deed, driving 4,452 rivets in a nine-hour day with a powerful pneumatic hammer.

An American team of Negroes has now brought the honors back to this side of the water with a nine-hour record of 4,875.

Naturally enthusiasm is running high, and with the desire to beat the previous records, has come a recognition of the need for rules or classification of the kinds of riveting done by contestants. So now the size of the rivets driven, the kind of hammers used and the constitution of the crews are going to be taken into consideration while the rat-tat-tat of the rivals goes merrily on. This is war.

German manufacturers are threatening a boycott against neutrals who trade with the allies. They'd better look a little out. That's a game that both sides can play, and the allies have nearly all the trump.

Anyhow, there's one standard commodity that hasn't gone up in price. Thrift stamps!

Other Editors Than Ours

THE "FIGHT OR WORK" ORDER.

(Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

The "fight or work" edict of Gen. Crowder is going to cause a good deal of inconvenience and annoyance to employers, and much more distress and heartburning to the large and useless army of loafers.

But nevertheless it is absolutely right and necessary and should have been promulgated long ago. No patriotic employer will complain of the trouble it may cause him, in face of the service it will render to the nation.

A certain injustice has been done men following perfectly honorable trades and occupations by the form of the Crowder order. Clerks, waiters, persons in domestic service are not to be classed with gamblers, race-track touts, clairvoyants and the like. It is unfair and unjust for the newspapers to group them all in the one category.

The latter are mere useless parasites on the industrial body; the former are doing honest and necessary work—but not productive work in the war-time sense.

The purpose of the order is to put all men of draft age either into the army or into productive work—and by the latter is meant the production of articles necessary to the prosecution of the war, or work upon the transportation of such articles to the points where they may be needed.

But in staffing this purpose the authorities have unwittingly and unintentionally done an injustice to many honest workmen, whose work is honorable and necessary to the community.

In innumerable instances the work done by this class of employes will be turned over to women. In Chicago alone it is estimated that 100,000 new places will be opened to women.

As for the other class, we sincerely trust that its members will be set to take the patrons' money and use it for effect against their municipal interests. A double-buckle cinch, according to raw Arizona philosophy!

M'ADOO STOPS ANOTHER LEAK.

(Indianapolis Times.)

In refusing to permit club dues of railroads to longer be paid out of the operating funds, Director Gen. M'Adoo has hit the railroad higher-ups where they swallow their asparagus.

It has been a matter of general, and often particular, comment that when questions of rates, patronage or other rights came up between municipality and railroads, chambers of commerce, commercial clubs and similar bodies very often voted in friendliness with the railroad magnates. A large part of the vote was cast by freight and passenger solicitors and the smaller executive of the roads' "operating expenses."

The operating expense money came out of the railroads' patrons, shippers and passengers, so that the process actually was to take the patrons' money and use it for effect against their municipal interests. A double-buckle cinch, according to raw Arizona philosophy!

Geo. Wyman and Co. Come and see Us.

Our Big Ad is on Page 3

Turn to it --it means savings

THE MELTING POT

"Come Take Pot Luck With Us"

By William F. Kirk. Ma & Pa was looking at a seed book last night, they are going to have a big gardening this year summer in the country.

"This makes me think of when I was a little boy, sed Pa. I used to get the seed book when I was hungry & look at the pictures of the water melons. They was luvly pictures of melons, all culled red with black seeds so I cud almost taste them, sed Pa. I lerned a lot about making gardens in them days & it will all cum in handy now."

The thing that will come in handy, sed Ma, is yure mussels. There will be a lot of things to be did, sed Ma, with shuvel & with a hoe. Remember that, sed Ma, when you are making yure plans for a gardening.

I will be there with the mussel, sed Pa, & littel Bobbie is getting quite strong now. He will cum in handy when the tender littel weeds begin to poke thare green heads above the ground. Poor littel weeds, sed Pa, cut down in the glad days of thare youth, sed Pa. That is one of the saddest feechurs about making a gardening, sed Pa.

I do not see anything sad about killing weeds, sed Ma. If you didnt kill the weeds they wud choke the onions, sed Ma.

It seems a shame to kill anything brav' enuff to choke a onion, sed Pa.

I know, sed Ma, but thare is no sentiment about making a gardening. It is all hard work, but it is work for our glorius nashun & that shud

lend us strength, sed Ma. I know it will lend me strenth, Ma, sed, & I will see to it that you use the strength you alreddy have.

All rite, sed Pa. I will promise not to shirk, sed Pa. I was never afraid to work. I will show you befor long that I am a reguler gardener. Watch me wen the dirt begins for to fly, sed Pa. Watch my smook then.

I hoop so, sed Ma. I look for you to do grate things to help me & I dare say I shant be dis-appointed, sed Ma. You will be proud to know that you have helped yure nashun wen the Fall cum, sed Ma, & you will be glad to see yure cellar full of potatoes, etc., sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, one can luv one's country moar wen one has a cellar full of spuds on which to live on, sed Pa, spuds that will keep the fire of life brite & burning, sed Pa. A gent that can make two potatoes grow ware only one spud grew befor, sed Pa, is a honor to the land of his birth, sed Pa.

I want to help, I sed. I hoop you will want to help wen the weeds begin to grow, Bobbie, sed Pa. That will be the time for you to do yure duty, when the brite sun & the gentel rain has brot out the gentel pigweed & the dashing dog-fennel, sed Pa. Dog-fennel is sum weed, sed Pa, it will grow like mad if you dont yank it out of the soil of our nativ land, sed Pa. Down with the dog-fennel & up with the spud, sed Pa, that must be our battel cry.

& then Pa beegan for to look sum moar at his seed book. This incident is only mentioned to show how brave people get when there is no danger. We are very sorry that our dogs and cats must suffer, while saloons with drawn curtains and blinds, are allowed free action in a "dry town," probably to raise revenue to pay off this dog-killing crew.

We hope the humane portion of our population will rise up and sowl down the inhuman butchery that is going on. Come, let us reason together.

HUMANE SOCIETY. South Bend, May 25.

POLICEMEN AND WAR GARDENS. Editor News-Times: South Bend's police department is pretty largely a joke.

No, that isn't original. It is a well known fact, not only among citizens of South Bend, but among members of police departments in most of the cities within a radius of a hundred miles, and further, that South Bend's police uniform of the city of South Bend can't even kill dogs and cats, let alone catch criminals. How many murderers have been caught by South Bend police in the past 10 years?—About two. If the writer's information is correct, and neither one of those arrests was directly due to the activities of the police.

As for cats and dogs—the police don't kill half of those they shoot at. They wound them, and then let them lay suffering for a number of hours, until they finally die. Sometimes they don't even hit what they shoot at. Chief Kline, it's about time you showed some judgment. Granted that the war gardens should be protected, but shoot animals when you know they've done some damage. Might as well arrest a man who happens to be walking down the street, tending his own business. He might be able to rob a house, you know—just as a dog is able to dig up a war garden.

But if you want to protect the war gardens, protect them. Not only NOW—but NEXT FALL as well, when boys and men—who can fight back—are doing as much, if not more damage than a few innocent cats and dogs. You're going to be watched when that time comes, Mr. Kline, and you'll have to make good your bluff—or answer to the owners of the hundreds of valued pets you've killed.

But it's perfectly safe to bet that when fall comes the police will have lost interest in war gardens and will probably be conducting a swat-the-fly campaign.

G. K. W. South Bend, May 25.

Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates Sold Here. Keep Your Liberty Bond Interest Working—Exchange the Coupons for Thrift Stamps. CHARLES B. SAX & Co. We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store.

Save Your Money Buy Here Now May Sales SILKS AND WASH GOODS New, Fresh, Clean, High Grade, Standard Fabrics at prices like the best old-time economies! Ordinary sales are made up of goods a store wants to "sell." But here is a sale of goods the people want to "buy." Splendid economy opportunities are presented in this big money-saving sale. Opportunities which unusual conditions of today will make impossible next season.

May Sale of Silks 2.00 and \$2.50 Silks, Yard, \$1.19

In fancy novel stripes, 36 inches wide. Beautiful artistic color combinations, bold decided patterns, others more conservative. Never again under present conditions can such remarkable values present themselves. It's your best opportunity to buy Silks when you can get \$2.00 and \$2.50 silks at \$1.19.

\$1.25 Silk Poplin, Yard, 83c

A beautiful highly finished material constructed of silk and cotton. All the latest and approved shades. A regular \$1.25 quality, yard 83c

\$2.50 Black Satin, Yard, \$2.00

Black Princess Satin, 36 inches wide, extra heavy, beautiful finish, jet black. Good \$2.50 value, at yard \$2.00

\$2.00 Silk Taffeta, Yard, \$1.49

The celebrated "Gold Edge" brand, 36 inches wide, soft chiffon finish, the ever wear kind. \$2.00 quality, yard \$1.49

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Silks, Yard, \$1.49

Crepe de Chines and Black Silk Taffetas, 36 and 40 inches wide. \$1.75 and \$2.00 quality. May Sale price, yard \$1.49

\$1.50 Serges, Yard, 85c

If you want to save money on wool goods for next season's wear, don't wait, buy now.

Just consider the way you profit—material that is absolutely all wool. In a good substantial cloth, 36 inches wide. Selling everywhere at \$1.50 a yard. During our big sale, yard 85c

Silverbloom Cloth, Values to \$1.00, at Yard, 50c

A splendid material for Auto wear garments as it sheds dust. 25 pieces in neat attractive sport stripe effects, others more conservative, others plain. A combination of mohair and cotton, 30 to 32 inches wide. Many pieces sold as high as \$1.00 a yard. Sale price, yard 50c

May Sale of Wash Goods 35c White Voiles, Yard, 29c

40-inch pure white bleach, an excellent quality. Worth 35c a yard. Sale price 29c.

35c Colored Voiles, Yard, 29c

40 inches wide, in a big variety of shades. Worth 35c yard, at 29c

25c Printed Lawns, Yard, 18c

30 inches wide, in a good assortment of dainty figured and attractive patterns, excellent grade. Worth 25c, yard 18c

Voiles and Skirtings Special 25c

40-inch dainty figured sport stripe voiles in beautiful color combinations. Washable Skirtings, 36 inches wide, in plain white gabardine, sport stripes and fancies, excellent quality. Very special, yard 25c

50c Mercerized Poplin, Yard, 39c

27 inches wide, complete line of new colors. Regular 50c values. Sale price, yard 39c

Dress Linens Special 59c

Dress Linens, beautiful high finish, not all linen, but a superior mercerized composition. May Sale price, yard 59c

36-inch Beach Cloth, Yard, 49c

Bleach Cloth, 36 inches wide, a smart cotton fabric that makes up splendidly. Ideal for summer suits, skirts or dresses. Produces good tub results. A complete pastel shade assortment. May Sale price 49c

Curtain Materials, Yard, 25c

Curtain Marquisettes, Voiles and Filets, 36 to 40 inches wide. Big assortment. May Sale price, yard 25c

39c Curtain Materials, Yard, 32c

Curtain Nets and Madras, 36 and 40 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru. Good values at 39c. May Sale price 32c

May Sale Specials

- Pearl Buttons, extra quality, 10c, 12c and 15c values, card 8c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, can . . . 12 1/2c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 25c
Children's Princess Slips, values to 98c, at 69c
Crepe de Chine Waists, \$5.00 values, at \$3.85
Crepe de Chine, Voile and Net Waists, \$1.98 values, at \$1.59
Children's Wash Dresses, \$1.00 values, at 79c
Children's White Dresses, \$1.50 value, at \$1.00
Sateen Petticoats, \$1.25, \$1.50 values, at \$1.00
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c value 12 1/2c
Men's Handkerchiefs, very special at 5c

- Women's Fine Lisle Hosiery 25c
Sample Skirts One-Third Off
Men's 25c, 35 Ties 19c
27-inch Embroidery Flouncing, 50c value, yard 25c
12-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, very special, yard 9c
Venice Edges, special, yard 7c
Laces and Embroideries, special, yard, 3c and 7c
Satin Bedspreads, \$5.00 value . . . \$3.50
Men's Wash Ties, special 7c
Men's and Women's Umbrellas, very special 90c
Hand Bags and Purses, Samples, at Half Price.
Jap Rose Cold Cream, 25c at 15c
Jap Rose Face Powder, 50c at 19c
Pearl Buttons, 10c at 7c

OUR BEAUTY PARLORS. Open evenings by appointment. For facial massage, manicuring etc. We can help you make yourself more attractive. Why not call and try a few of our treatments? Many of your friends have improved their appearance, almost renewed their youthfulness by coming to our Beauty Parlors. We guarantee satisfaction and reasonable prices. Bell phone 1726, Home 1248. Jefferson Hotel Beaut. Shop. Adv.

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