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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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AN APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Three and one-half million children in Eastern and Central Europe have no alternative to disaster between now and next harvest except American aid. For months these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding-stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

Winter is closing down. The money of many nations is valueless outside their own boundaries. Economic and crop conditions make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor until next harvest. Inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitiful makeshifts for food with which millions of European adults must content themselves this winter. It is obvious that the remedy can come only from outside.

America saved 6,000,000 European children winter before last. Normal recuperation out the need nearly in half last year, but unusual conditions have resulted in scant shrinkage of child destitution during the twelvemonth just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylums, hospitals, clinics and feeding-stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or so destructive of those who can deserve no evil.

The undersigned organizations, working among every race and creed, many engaged also in other forms of relief, agree unanimously that the plight of these helpless children should have complete priority in overseas charity until the situation is met. This is an issue without politics and without religious lines. There can be no danger of pauperization, for the \$23,000,000 for child food, and the \$10,000,000 for medical service that we seek, will relieve only the critical cases. The medical supplies, of course, must be an unqualified gift, but for every American dollar used in child-feeding, the governments and communities aided furnish two dollars in the form of transportation, rent, labor, clerical help, cash contributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable.

America has not failed in the past in great heartedness. She has never had a more poignant call than this. Contributions should be turned over to the local committees which are now being formed for this national collection, or sent to Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer, Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL

Herbert Hoover, Chairman Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer

Comprising:

American Relief Administration, by Ed- Federal Council of Churches of Christ in gar Richard, Director America, by Arthur J. Brown
American Red Cross, by Livingston Knights of Columbus, by James A. Farrand, Chairman Fishery, Supreme Knight
American Friends Service Committee Y. M. C. A., by C. V. Hibbard, Inter- (Quakers), by Rufus M. Jones, Chair- national Committee
Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, by Y. W. C. A., by Miss Sarah S. Lyon, Na- Felix Warburg tional Board

The New Day When Business Women Will Prefer Simple Clothes to Finery.

By MRS. L. L. FOREST, Nat'l Fed. Professional-Business Women.

You never see a young business man going to work in a Tuxedo coat, dancing pumps, combined with colored shirt and tweed trousers, but you see girls going to work in a general mixture of ballroom finery and tailored things.

Of course, this is not altogether the result of lack of sense of fitness. Confronted with the necessity of buying both evening and business clothes out of a limited income, the business girl buys the former and tries to make them do for both occasions.

But, no matter what the condition, this practice won't do any more than the mixed clothing will do for the young man. I feel that the Federation of Professional and Business Women should concern itself with a national movement in behalf of simple and suitable dress for business women.

The trouble has been that the moment dress reform is mentioned for women the world jumps to the conclusion that it means mannish clothes or a uniform. I do not believe in either, but what I do herald is the coming of a new day when business women will prefer simple clothes to perishable finery.

Organized Evil Forces at Work; Seek the Disintegration of Society.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE, Vice President-Elect.



I speak in behalf of higher education. There is need not only of patriotic ideals and a trained intelligence in our economic life, but also of a deep understanding of man and his relationship to the physical universe and to his fellow man. There has always been evil in the world. There are evil forces at work now. They are apparently organized and seek disintegration of society. They can almost be recognized by a direct appeal to selfishness. They deny that the present relationship of men has any sound basis for its existence. They point out to men with untrained minds that it takes effort to maintain themselves and support government and claim that they ought to exist without effort on the accumulation of others and the denial that men have any obligations toward one another. The answer to this lies in a knowledge of past human experience and a realization of what man is.

The sources of the state of mind which supports civilization are education and religion. We hold by the modern standards of society. We believe in maintaining modern civilization for the protection and support of free government and the development of the economic welfare.

The great test of an institution is the ability to perpetuate itself. It seems fairly plain that these institutions can survive with the aid of higher education. Without it they have not the slightest chance.

We justify the greater and greater accumulation of capital because we believe that thereupon flows the support of all science, art, learning and the charities which minister to the humanities of life, all carrying their beneficent effects to the people as a whole.

Unless this is measurably true, our system of civilization ought to stand condemned.

DEALT LENIENTLY WITH HIM

Consumer's Action, of Course, Was Treasonable, But Caliph Proved a Kindly Man.

"What is the charge against this man?" asked the caliph, with a sympathetic gleam in his benevolent eye. "Your honor," said the attendant, "it appears that he attempted to start a private drive of his own for his family."

"A private drive? Why, this is treasonable. Who is he?"

"He is just a consumer, your honor; just a private citizen, a man who apparently belongs to the middle class, at the head of a large family. Upon being questioned, he told the inspector, with a loud and unseemly laugh, that for many moons he had been asked to contribute to everything—all kinds of reliefs, governments, etc., and with all this burden he was forced to pay 25 cents a pound for sugar, \$90 a month for a cook, \$100 for a suit, and other things in proportion. And so, your honor, with a mad laugh, he started a private drive of his own, announcing that if anybody in America needed relief, it was he."

The caliph shook his head sadly, for he was not an unkind man.

"Poor wretch," he said. "Do not confine him too rigorously. Feed him on nourishing things, keep his feet warm, and try to nurse his reason back. It is evident that the situation in which he has found his beloved country has unaltered his mind."—Reheboth Sunday Herald.

Aged Aviation Devotee.

France's younger generation has been encouraged to use air locomotion by an old lady of eighty-three, says a Paris correspondent of the London Times. She is Mme. Henry, a charwoman, who lives in the country, where airplanes pass every day. It was in 1918 when she first left the ground, when she tasted the delights of ballooning, and, seeing, as she did, the new airbird daily above her, she could not resist trying the new sensation. Thus one day she had saved sufficient money from her meager earnings and took a trip in the air. She did this without the knowledge of her many grandchildren, who were completely shocked when the news reached them. She is in no way perturbed and is determined as soon as funds allow to try looping the loop.

Retired to Private Life.

"What's become of Congressman Twombly, who used to pose as the man of the hour in this part of the country?"

"He met the usual fate of 'sixty-minute men,'" said Squire Witherbee.

"How was that?"

"A lot of his constituents got together and decided his hour was up."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Trust Controls Chinese Dye.

That the manufacture of the red dye used by the Chinese to color firecrackers for export to America is controlled by a native "trust" with headquarters in Hongkong is the intelligence brought to this country by a Filipino now studying at the New York State College of Forestry, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The dye is used also in making the fabled scrolls with which the Chinese certify their more important documents.

CHURCH NOTICES

The First Christian Church.

The usual services of the Church will be held on Sunday, consisting of the Bible School at ten o'clock, followed by Communion Service and Preaching at eleven o'clock.

The evening services will consist of the Christian Endeavor Service at seven o'clock and song Service and Preaching at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

W. O. Livingston, Minister.

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stecum. All interested are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two extra good Belgian stallions, one three years old, the other two years old, both registered and home bred. Also one roan Shorthorn bull calf, registered. Call on phone or write W. L. Ebbert, Condon, Oregon. 35

LOST—Automobile tire, 10x2 1/2, on wood wheel. Finder return to Humphrey's Drug Co. and receive reward. 11

LLOYD HUTCHINSON cleans, dyes, presses and repairs men's and ladies' clothing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 29-31

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and Ladies' Tailoring. Mrs. Curran, Church street. 271c

TO FACE THE WINTRY WINDS



Chic turban; a tailor of blue velveteen with collar and huge cuffs of opium, set off with smart strapped walking shoes with reasonable heels, comprise this shopping outfit.

LINES OF THE WINTER MODE

Same General Style Is Found in the Frocks of Majority of the Couturiers.

Once again one may speak of the lines of the mode, since fashionable designers have decided to agree upon one particular style, writes a fashion correspondent in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Indeed, the close harmony between the different large dressmaking houses is one of the most striking features of the winter season. Last year at this time it was almost impossible to get a clear idea of the new fashions. Each designer went his own way, and a woman apparently could dress according to her type without worrying about the rest.

Now all this is reversed, and the same general lines are found in the frocks of all the couturiers. A black velvet afternoon dress from Worth will serve as a good example of the new trend of fashion.

The waistline of this frock is long and supple, and the narrow underskirt is a good deal longer than those of last year. Three rather broad panels, fringed with monkey fur almost sweep the ground, especially behind, where they are slightly longer. The skirt is almost covered by these panels, which when they are lifted gracefully in walking, leave the happy way of getting the eyes accustomed to the longer skirts.

The very high collar, so high that it entirely covers the chin, is another characteristic of the winter's models. There are no whalebones in evidence, however. The collars are held in place simply by their cut, being rather tight and very high.

The sleeves of the aforementioned frock are also typical. They are very long, so long that they form folds and are pushed back by the hands, over which they fall, thus making them appear smaller and whiter.

One French designer does not wish to lose the opportunity of contrasting the white skin of Madame with the black velvet, so he cuts a slit in the front of the bodice, which gives a lighter appearance to the whole dress. Smart frocks from all the fashionable houses make good use of these washes or openings. Sometimes the washings are found in the collars, sometimes on the shoulders and sometimes on the long, tight sleeves.

CAPE, COAT FOR RIDING HABIT

Garment Circular in Shape and on Military Lines, But Without Military Collar.

New knee-length capes to wear over riding habits are in large black-and-white checked woolsens, lined with black taffeta. These are circular in shape and on military lines, but without the military collar. This type of collar, which formerly was used, has been discarded, because it has a tendency to crush the collar on the riding habit. Now capes and coats to wear over riding suits have soft, crushed collars.

For an extra topcoat those made of steamer rugs are extremely practical and smart. They may be of the bright colored tweed or vicuna rugs in plain colors or plaids. Such coats are straight in cut and about knee length and may be drawn in with a leather belt or allowed to hang free. The sleeves are perfectly straight in cut and folded back to a depth of about two inches to form the cuff, as the wrong and right sides of the material are the same.



A caliber for every purpose

We now have a complete stock of Winchester rifles from .22s to elephant guns. They are on display in our store. Come down today, we want you to look them over, to handle them, fit them to your shoulder and sight down their barrels. Even if you haven't the slightest idea of getting a gun just now, we want you to come in and see this complete exhibition of world-famous rifles. Winchester rifles built the West. And for more than half a century they have been the standard of pioneers and sportsmen. As the need grew, Winchester originated a model and a caliber for every purpose. We have a variety of these famous models in our store now; don't fail to call and see them.



GILLIAM & BISBEE

COQUETTE SET NEW FASHION

Favorite of French Monarch Responsible for Coiffure Which Became a Universal Style.

Styles have had queer origins, and none more unique than the fontange, a style of hair dressing popular in the early part of the eighteenth century. The dressing consisted largely of doing the hair high and binding it in place with a jeweled fillet or ribbon. At one time it was worn by every lady in the court of Louis XIV, and from there it spread to all parts of the civilized world where fashion reigned. The manner of its origin is this:

The king went for a ride one morning with Mlle. de Fontange, a lovely girl with whom the king was madly in love, and who was not cold to his advances. In fact she shortly took her place as his favorite. As they rode, her hair came tumbling down, and there is reason to believe the little comedy that followed had been staged in advance, even to the loosening of the pins that allowed her beautiful tresses to escape. At any rate, the lady slipped from her horse, and with a laugh lifted her skirts and took off a jeweled garter which she bound around her hastily repined hair. The king was delighted with the by-play, and upon arriving at the palace announced the mode the most becoming in the world. Within 24 hours every coquette and matron in the court had adopted the fashion.

Learn From Lazy Man.

At last some use has been found for a lazy man. The secret was revealed by F. B. Gilbreth, an efficiency expert, in a recent lecture before the polytechnic section of the American Institute.

"When we go to investigate a factory," he said, "and wish to find the swiftest worker, we naturally ask to see the men or girls who have the fattest pay envelopes."

"But when we want to see the man who accomplishes a task with the least amount of lost motion, we hunt out the laziest man in the factory. By instinct, he learns to do things without loss of motion, otherwise he could not hold his job."

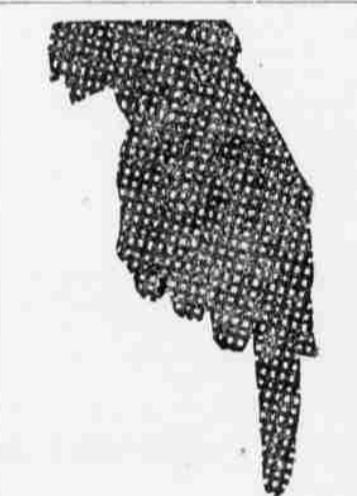
"We study that man's movements and take motion pictures of him in action. Then we show these pictures to the rapid, energetic worker, and by studying them he learns shorter methods and becomes much more efficient at his own work."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CORSETS AT REDUCED PRICES

I have in stock some broken lines of high-grade corsets which I am offering at greatly reduced prices. If I can fit you from these broken lines you can secure some real bargains. Call and look them over. 36-37 MRS. L. G. HERREN.

Effective with the announcement

elsewhere in this issue, Willard Storage Batteries have been reduced in price from 20 to 25 per cent, which will be of great importance and filling a long desired want to my many Morrow county motoring friends. JOS. W. FRITSCH, "The Battery Man."



Willard Batteries at a New Price Level

Effective with the publication of this announcement, Willard Batteries will be sold on a new and materially lower price level.

The same Willard quality—backed by the same authorized Willard Service.

Battery Electric Service Station J. W. FRITSCH Phone Main 83 Heppner

