American Union

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The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY



LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK.

Holds Up Indiana Institution; Escapes In Auto With $2,000.

Dana, Ind.—A lone bandit held up the First National Bank of Dana and escaped in an automobile with $2,000 in cash.

"Laws of Nature Do Not Change With Our Temperamental Changes."

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Retiring Pres't Northwestern University.



A clever American once described a paradox as a truth which someone has stood on its head in order to attract attention. Gilbert Chesterton has spent most of his life standing truths and some falsehoods on their heads and the process has attracted a good deal of attention. On the whole his influence has made for stability and steadiness, for all of his literary audacity is the expression of a very cautious and conservative mind. Once he was discussing a law and its relation to life. What he said can be put into one sentence. "You cannot break the law of gravitation, you can only illustrate it." The man who jumps from a high cliff, for instance, does not free himself from this law. He surrenders to its inflexible action.

We may not live in a new world since the war. But we do surely live in a world with a new psychology. Artificial restraints are hated and cast off. The very breath of freedom is in the air. It is a golden day for experiments. It is the period of the apotheosis of the untried.

All this means that life has freshness and vigorous incentive. The new mood may be productive of immense good. At the same time we need to remember that the laws of nature do not change with our temperamental changes. And we need to remember that the whole vast system of uniform action in which we find ourselves moves its sure and silent way quite apart from the white caps which show their teeth on the surface of our lives.

There is a real freedom in this world of law. But it is achieved by mastering the meaning of the laws of life and bending them to our purpose by our very conforming to their behests.

The man who ignores the laws of nature and of life is merely courting disaster, however plausible the phrases in which he describes the dauntless freedom of the life.

Freedom and law together make the sum of life. The wise man understands them both and fits them into the structure of his activity. A law becomes your slave when you conform to it.

The aviator has a wonderful freedom in the air. But all this freedom is based upon the observance of law. We may take long flights in this new and wonderful day. But our machines must be built in the closest conformity to the laws of nature and the pilot must be a man whose very audacious freedom is based on obedience.

How Departments Are Able to Force Congress to Appropriate Money.

By J. N. TINCHER of Kansas, Speech in House.

You ask how can the departments make congress appropriate money, and I want to explain that. Let us take an example in the department of agriculture. First, say we give the bureau of animal industry one and one-half million dollars to fight tuberculosis in cattle; providing one-half million for administration and one million to be used to pay for cattle destroyed. That looks as if congress had guarded that appropriation fairly well.

Now, under the law any man in any department can be punished for creating a deficiency. So they will not create any, but here is what they will do: They will hire enough men to spend this one-half million dollars in eight months. Then, at the end of seven months they will serve notice that all work in that department will stop at the end of the eighth month unless congress gives them additional money.

It is important to human life that this work be continued; and congress is practically forced to give this executive officer of the department more money. We can not even remove him for abuse or indiscretion. He has his office by appointment of the president.

We will have to acquiesce in the deficiency appropriation. We cannot waste all that former congresses have spent in the work, so his demands must be met; all we do is to pare them down as low as we can and go ahead.

Where Millionaires and Working Men Rub Elbows With Nonchalance.

By ALBERT BRITT, Editor Outing Magazine.

The thing about your Colorado mountain parks that impressed me—an Easterner—most is the democracy that prevails everywhere. Up in Rocky Mountain National park I particularly observed it. In the hotels and on the camping grounds up there, the millionaire and the working man rubbed elbows with the nonchalance that only the western atmosphere can impart.

We do not find this spirit in the East, for the resorts we have there each cater to a certain class. Class distinction is omnipresent from the high-priced hostelry at Newport to the cheap boarding house at Asbury Park. But in the Rocky Mountains all class distinction is erased and it matters not whether I am a social leader or a shoe clerk.

The people of the middle West know the possibilities of a vacation spent here, witness the 200,000 that have visited Rocky Mountain this year. But the people of the Allegheny mountains will have to be educated.

4TH RED CROSS ROLL CALL FOR MEMBERS BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY

National Headquarters Reports Work Done In Past Year and It's Aims For the Future

ENTIRE PEACE TIME PROGRAM OUTLINED

In making an appeal to the people of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, comprising the Potomac Division, to renew their memberships or to become new members of the American Red Cross, David H. Brown, Division Director of the Fourth Roll Call, which begins November 11 and ends November 26, has issued the following statement, in which is shown the work that has been carried on during the past year, the existing activities, and the entire peace-time program of the great relief organization:

The Fourth Roll Call is not a campaign.

It is merely the yearly opportunity for American men and women to pay their annual dues and renew their membership in their Red Cross.

This Roll Call finds the Red Cross, as much at any time since it entered the great war, in the midst of tremendous concerns.

The world is so full of uncertainty—that which is called modern civilization is so utterly upset—that no sooner is one duty ended than another looms as large.

The present program of the American Red Cross is vastly important and fundamentally essential.

Its primary obligation was to the service men of the Army and Navy.

Of that obligation these things still remain:

First, To stay with the Army of Occupation, comprising about 17000 officers and men, and serve as their Red Cross.

Second, To continue in the hospitals of the Army, the Navy and the Public Health Service where there are more than 26,000 men, many of whom will be retained there for months and some of them for years, and carry on their recreational and social work

Third, To keep in touch as an advisory organization with the discharged men of the Army and Navy, and be ready—not in the way of financial aid, but what is worth far more—to contribute kind advice and friendly assistance.

Fourth, To continue the work that has been going on in connection with the families of soldiers and sailors, and as growing out of this a similar work for the community at large.

The fact that the men have returned does not by any means eliminate domestic problems. In many cases it only intensifies them. This is particularly true in the case of more than 125,000 families whose men are in the number of the dead, where there is a wealth of service that the Red Cross can still render.

Fifth, While the Government itself is carrying on vocational training for maimed and crippled men, it has turned over to the Red Cross the care of those who have been blinded in the crash of war. No more sacred service can be imagined than this.

Work in Europe:

So far as the world at large is concerned the American Red Cross must still stand by to the limit of its possibility and the measure of its ability. On the Western Front its work is now over. Belgium, France and Italy are slowly but surely making progress, with their feet firmly set upon paths of reconstruction.

The Eastern Belt of Horror still remains—not only a menace to civilization, but a challenge to the Red Cross.

The enormity of its want is staggering.

The entire fabric of civilization is tottering into ruin.

Pestilence and famine are stalking in the midst of calamity.

The Red Cross cannot carry the burden that only Western Civilization united can bear. It cannot feed Poland, the Baltic States, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans. It cannot clothe and shelter hundreds of millions of people, were it so inclined.

No voluntary organization can any longer face a task of such dimensions.

But to the best of its ability the American Red Cross can do what it did during the months before America's armies came to take their part in the great conflict.

It can, by its very presence, give promise of assistance.

It can carry on at least a hopeful fight against pestilence and epidemic.

It can minister to the extreme of emergency.

It can try to protect and care for the children who are the one hope for the future.

More than this, in the present condition of its funds and its personnel, it dare not undertake.

Far more than this it is willing to undertake, if the American people choose again to make it the repository of their confidence and to contribute for the relief of suffering millions of fellow men.

What the American Red Cross does for Europe depends upon what the American people ask it to do.

It knows how. The experience of the past is invaluable. The American Red Cross is ready. It is up to the American people to decide.

Red Cross Work At Home:

America calls to the Red Cross for service.

It spent thirty billion dollars in the world fight for Democracy.

That was an average of $300.00 per capita from our entire population.

The United States owes twenty-eight billion dollars as a war debt.

That is an average of $280.00 per capita for our entire population.

The average American community spent last year about $9.00 per capita for education and about $3.50 per capita for fire and police protection.

As a nation we spent last year $10.00 per capita for candy, 50 cents per capita for chewing gum, $215.00 per capita for tobacco, 75 cents per capita for perfumery.

Last year the American nation spent less than 29 cents per capita protecting and developing the health of the country.

And yet—

Last year 1,250,000 American people died of sickness.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand of them died of preventable disease.

Twe hundred thousand adults died last year from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is neither hereditary nor necessary, but is a disease of defective civilization.

Last year 300,000 American babies died before they were one year old.

One hundred and fifty thousand of them did not live a month.

This slaughter of the innocents was largely the result of ignorance, indifference and economic inhumanity.

The records of the war show that our civilian population is blighted with Venereal Disease.

The Public Health Service indicates that one-tenth of our American life is thus contaminated.

The American Red Cross does not claim responsibility to analyze and solve these great questions of Public Health.

It only recognizes that under its Charter it is compelled to "devise and carry on measures for mitigating the suffering incident to pestilence and disaster.

It seeks, therefore, merely to aid existing agencies, to co-operate with organized effort, and to place its organization and its workers alike at the disposal and the service of the community.

In furtherance of such a program the Community Public Health Nurse is destined to play an important part.

One thousand of these—most of them returned army nurses—have prepared themselves for this new crusade for higher standards of physical life and the expansion of our national strength and vigor.

The Roll Call contemplates practical demonstration and instruction in Domestic Sanitation, Community Hygiene, Dietetics and Child Welfare.

The establishment of Public Health Center is as most important feature of this work for a better America.

This will be exactly what its name signifies—bringing to a definite place in each community a combination of all the agencies that may promote health, in order to maintain a high standard of physical manhood and womanhood in our country.

A distinct line of usefulness will be the formation of classes in First Aid, teaching people how to meet the emergency of accidents and to make possible the saving of life.

The continuation, enlargement and co-ordination of the Junior Red Cross as related to our American public schools is an item so vast as to be incalculable.

The whole fabric, not only of our American democracy but of the future civilization of the world, rests upon the child and the school.

The ideal out of which the Junior Red Cross springs is that of Service—self-sacrificing service for others.

Fifteen million American children, trained in the philosophy of unselfishness, schooled to a life of service, vowed to the furtherance of international understanding and good will, can save the world.

Finally, the American Red Cross must broaden and make more permanent its preparedness for the Disaster Relief that has been so great a part of its history.

Tempest and flood; earthquakes and fire; accident and calamity—whatever of these fall into the machinery of life throughout the world, the American Red Cross holds itself ready to go and minister in the name of humanity and mercy.

There is still room, for the Red Cross.

It is foolish to worry about the future, but now and then some of us can't help wondering if the fall turnip crop will be up to the requirements and whether the high cost of dyes will make circus lemonade more expensive.

A man-eating shark, 20 feet long, has been captured off the New Jersey coast again. It is not thought that the Atlantic City bathing beach people put him there as an advertisement.

The medical director of the New Jersey insane hospital says that the ouija board is a serious factor in unbalancing the mind. But are ouija addicts very well balanced before they start?

Germany is now in the market with suits of paper clothes which are being offered in foreign markets. If they sell enough of them they will be able to get rid of their paper money.

HALF OF THE RED CROSS DOLLAR STAYS AT HOME

Special attention is invited by David H. Brown, Director of the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call for the Potomac Division, American Red Cross, which division comprises Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, that one-half of every membership dollar works at home, the other half being used for national purposes.

Fifty cents of every dollar received from annual membership dues is retained by the local Red Cross chapter for one or more of the following uses as the case may be:

1. To fight disease, and make the community a healthier, safer place for the individual and the family.

2. To teach emergency aid in case of accident.

3. To save the babies and guard the family health by teaching Home Hygiene. Care of the Sick and Dietetics.

4. To give immediate relief to victims of epidemics, explosions, floods, fires or similar calamities.

5. To aid in the care of crippled children, deserted mothers, financial stress, etc.

The balance of all dollar membership dues is forwarded to the Red Cross National Headquarters at Washington. National funds are composed principally of voluntary contributions. They include amounts still on hand for uncompleted war projects. There is also included the amounts received from membership dues. These National funds are used partly for relief work in foreign lands and partly for relief work in the United States, including assistance to soldiers, sailors and marines in camps and hospitals; to families of service men; in sudden disasters; for the public health and nursing service and for the development of the Red Cross service program in the United States.

The management cost at National Headquarters and the fourteen Divisions is less than 4 per cent of the total expenditures. Thus when the Red Cross spends, it spends patriotically, conservatively and wisely. In joining the American Red Cross, each member is assured that he or she can do so without misgiving, armed with the knowledge of just where and how each membership dollar will be expended.

There will be a large number of individuals, who will wish to do more for the Red Cross than to give it a dollar for an annual membership. There are those who will wish to become contributing members, the fee for which is $5.00, and those who will wish to become sustaining members, the fee for which is $10.00. Eighty per cent of the money received from such memberships remains in the chapter.

Every member is entitled to a receipt.

The Roll Call begins November 11 and ends November 26.

GET A RECEIPT.

Every Red Cross member is entitled to a receipt for his or her dollar. Obtain same from the solicitor.

DR. W. A. SMITH,
DENTIST
DENTON, MARYLAND.

Dentistry in all its branches at prices that, for workmanship and quality of material, cannot be equaled in the city or elsewhere.

Artificial Teeth.—Some want quality, others quantity We can furnish teeth at any price.

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THE WM. O. SWANN FARM OF 80 ACRES

of improved cleared land, with 8 room dwelling and large cattle stable and barn with new silo, two chicken houses, second farm from Denton Bridge, adjacent to Roland T. Garey homestead; will sell at great sacrifice if sold at once, will sell 50 acres with buildings if preferred, posession on or before January 1st, 1921. Terms to suit purchaser.

JOHN T. CARTER,
Owner.

Administrators Sale
—OF—
BANK STOCK

The undersigned, as Administrators of Mrs. Caroline S. Downes, will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder at Court House door in Denton, Maryland, on

Tuesday, November 30th, 1920
at 2 o'clock P. M.

10 Shares of Stock of the Bank of Caroline County at Greensboro, Md.
and
20 Shares of Stock of the Peoples Bank of Denton, Md.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
MERRICK CLEMENTS,
W. FRANK JARRELL.
FRED R. OWENS,
Administrators c. t. a. of Caroline S. Downes, deceased.
F. P. COVEY, Auctioneer.

Always Ready!

Money in the Bank is always ready—always available.

The wise depositor keeps his account growing steadily but at the same time he has the satisfaction of knowing that it is always available instantly in case of need.

A substantial bank account in rapidly changing times like the present is invaluable. Take aavantage of our complete financial service.

The Denton National Bank
Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $175,000.00
DENTON, MARYLAND.

Prepare for Christmas

We will have a choice assortment of selected Candies, Nuts and Fruits, by the pound, also put up in fancy boxes suitable for gifts. The best line of Confectionery in the county will be found here.

Cakes :: Made :: to :: Order

We will bake any kind of Cake you want, just as you want it, decorated or plain, large or small, one or fifty, Give us your order for your Christmas baking and save work and worry.

Fruit Cake and Pound Cake

These standard sorts we will have on sale all the time from now until after the Holidays. Also a complete line of Fresh Bread, Fresh Rolls, Pies, Doughnuts, and Fancy Cakes.

Make our Store Headquarters for your Holiday Buying.

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First-Class Square Berry Cups
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are manufactured and are on sale at reasonable prices at our works
WE SELL Lumber -Rough and Dressed;
Shingles, Lath, Windows, Doors, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Coal, Hay, and all kinds of
BOX : SHOOKS
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SAFER than a padlocked garage on your own premises is the storage space you can secure here.

In addition to safety there is the advantage of convenience to all accessories, repairs, cleaning apparatus and the service of automobile specialists.

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Storage costs little and means much.

Before building or renting a garage, investigate this service. Try it a month or two. At the price we can quote you will likely find it more economical than any other arrangement.

And you who wish relief from the many burdens of the present home care of your car may well investigate also.

Prompt Service-Certain Satisfaction
The Denmar Mobile Co.
DENTON MARYLAND

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches
Made in five grades
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.
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