

## The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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RICHMOND, INDIANA  
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 and is growing. It is the county seat of Wayne County, and the trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is located due east from Indianapolis 65 miles and 4 miles from the state line.

Richmond is a city of homes and of industry. Primarily a manufacturing city, it is also the jobbing center of Eastern Indiana and enjoys the retail trade of the populous community for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splendid streets, well kept yards, its cement sidewalks and beautiful shade trees. It has three national banks, one trust company and four building associations with a combined resources of over \$8,000,000. Number of factories 125; capital invested \$7,000,000; with an annual output of \$27,000,000, and a pay roll of \$7,000,000. The total pay roll for the city amounts to approximately \$3,400,000 annually.

There are five railroad companies radiating in eight different directions from the city. Incoming freight handled daily, 1,750,000 lbs. outgoing freight handled daily, 1,700,000 lbs. Number of passenger trains daily 41. Number of freight trains daily 71. The annual post office receipts amount to \$80,000. Total assessed valuation of the city, \$12,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban railways. Three newspapers with combined circulation of 12,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware jobbing center in the state and only second in general jobbing interests. It has a piano factory producing a high grade piano every 12 minutes. It is the leader in the manufacture of traction engines, and produces more threshing machines, lawn mowers, roller skates, grain drills and burial caskets than any other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,640 acres; has a court house costing \$500,000; 10 public schools and has the finest and most complete high school in the middle west; three parochial schools; Earlham college and the Indiana Business College; five splendid fire companies in fine hose houses; Glen miller park, the largest and most beautiful park in Indiana; the home of Richmond's annual chautauqua; seven hotels; municipal electric light plant, under successful operation and a private electric light plant, insuring competition; the oldest public library in the state, except one and the second largest, 40,000 volumes; pure refreshing water, unsurpassed; 65 miles of improved streets; 40 miles of sewers; 28 miles of cement curb and gutter combined; 40 miles of cement walks; and many miles of brick walks. Thirty churches, including the Reid Memorial, built at a cost of \$250,000; Reid Memorial Hospital, one of the most modern in the state; Y. M. C. A. building, erected at a cost of \$100,000, one of the finest in the state. The amusement center of Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond holds an annual art exhibit. The Richmond Fall Festival held each October is unique, no other city holds a similar affair. It is given in the interest of the city and financed by the business men.

Success awaits anyone with enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

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## This Is My 45th Birthday

BALTHASAR H. MEYER.

Balthasar H. Meyer, one of the new members of the interstate commerce commission, was born in Nequon, Wis., May 26, 1866. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1894, and took special courses in the University of Berlin in 1894-5. In his early life he taught school and advancing through the various stages, became professor of political economy in the University of Wisconsin in 1900, which position he held until his recent appointment to the interstate commerce commission. Prof. Meyer is regarded as a high authority on matters relating to railroads. He is the author of several important books on railroad legislation and in 1904 he served as expert special agent for the census bureau and interstate commerce commission in charge of valuation of railroads in the United States. He was also a member of the stock and bond commission appointed by the president to investigate the question of bringing future issues of railroad securities under the supervision and control of the interstate commerce commission.

James J. Hill offers a \$1,000 cup as a prize for the best hundred pounds of wheat raised this season in the west, the exhibit to be in Madison Square garden.

## "WE"

Will Earhart has always sought to stand in the background. He is not self-assertive; he has as little desire for publicity as any man that newspaper men ever run up against in the day's work.

Ask Will Earhart about his part in the musical life of the city and he will shut up like a clam. Ask him about musical work in Richmond and there proceeds the unconscious simple narrative in which as far as his statements are concerned one would never guess how the things have been done.

His most frequent word is "we." As far as the success of the May Festival is concerned—it is the "we" of Will Earhart that has made it. It is because Earhart has declared always that it was not possible for musical knowledge and directorship to make over a city. He has always declared that it was the men in the ranks and not his own efforts that were valuable.

And there has come this tremendous growth of musical feeling into the town—a moving force which we all have seen and felt. It is regenerating and as vitally progressive as anything this town has to boast of. The men in the Commercial Club who have lent their support to this need only their own perception to tell them this—they saw it.

The people who are in the movement know it. They feel it. It is a consciousness of work done well and pleasure. It is hard to speak of music as work or pleasure—it is neither—it is music.

And yet the precision of concerted music makes the dividing line—and how did this precision come? Not by accident but by willingness of people to get together in a common cause.

In all this has been Will Earhart's "We."

It seems a pity that the music of this town should simply be confined to this time of the year. Circuses may come for one day a year and leave a satisfaction of "having seen one you have all"—but the most valuable part of music is not in one isolated performance.

It would stamp this town as a musical center like nothing in this country if this healthy natural growth could be continued not from year to year, but from season to season.

This is particularly true of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The members of this organization obviously do not play for money—but because they love music. And yet say what you will—music is meant to be heard.

The music which is confined to the performer is of necessity a selfish thing—and music is not selfish.

Men do not do as good work for themselves as they do for public inspection and approval. So the Palladium feels that in urging the Richmond Symphony Orchestra to let the public hear it oftener it is expressing not alone the selfish desire of the people of Richmond for musical enjoyment but something which is of value to everyone concerned.

If this can be started the first year with only four concerts—if the members of the orchestra feel that the major part of the time ought to be given to musical study—that would help. We see no reason why this should not become a more permanent institution than now exists in time. Kansas City—Indianapolis are just beginning. Richmond has what they have not—a well trained orchestra with a repertoire, and a musically educated public.

The reason that we have not included the choruses in this is because the chorus work is much more suitable for a grand concert of a special occasion than for continuous concert work. It is more unwieldy. It takes longer to "work up" a number. But if the choruses that delighted the city could sing oftener than once a year—all that we have said of the orchestra applies to them.

It is merely a question of advisability.

In all this the working together of the members of the choruses and the orchestra; the appreciation of the public and the co-operation of the hundreds who have made this possible is the most valuable thing—the spirit of "we" has had another test in Richmond—and won again.

NORTH CA. TORNADO  
DOES MUCH DAMAGE

(National News Association)

Durham, N. C., May 27.—Damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused by a tornado that struck here late last night. It wrecked the Venable tobacco factory and blew down all the trolley wires. Crossed cables fired the Chatham hosiery knitting mills and it was destroyed. Street cars were put out of commission.

A Queer Sight in Holland.  
One of the queerest sights which I saw in Europe was a row of wooden shoes outside the door of a Dutch farmhouse on Saturday morning. There were the big sized shoes of the farmer himself; the middle sized shoes of his good valet and several small sized shoes of the children, and all the line had been scrubbed and freshly whitewashed in preparation for Sunday.—"Old Stories of Holland."

THOMAS RYAN ONLY  
SUFFERS WITH BOIL

(National News Association)

New York, May 27.—Following reports that Thomas Fortune Ryan was seriously ill at his home on Fifth avenue, McGlone, his private secretary issued a statement today in which he declared the financier was suffering only from a boil on his leg which has been lanced. The financier, he said, expects to be at his office soon.

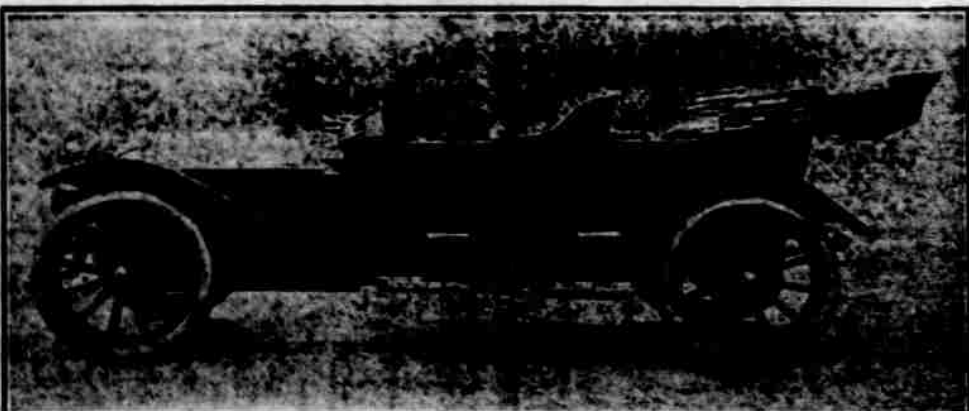
Perforated Stamps.  
The man who invented perforated sheets of stamps made a big fortune out of the idea. It is said to have first occurred to a hunting man who wanted to stamp a letter, but could not lay his hand on knife or scissors. He suddenly bethought himself of his spur. Running the rowel along, he perforated the edges of the stamp, tore it off and thus started a revolution.—London Tatler.

## "THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

MAY 28.

- 1660—King George I of England born. Died June 10, 1727.
- 1754—Virginia militia under Major Washington routed a body of French troops at the Great Meadows.
- 1765—Patrick Henry's resolution against the stamp act passed the Virginia assembly.
- 1780—Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, born. Died Feb. 25, 1852.
- 1804—William A. Buckingham, civil war governor of Connecticut, born in Lebanon, Conn. Died in Norwich, Conn., Feb. 3, 1875.
- 1815—First steamboat on Lake Erie launched.
- 1838—Rebel band under Johnston captured the steamer "Sir Robert Peel" at Welles Island, on the St. Lawrence.
- 1863—The gunboat Cincinnati sunk by the Confederate batteries near Vicksburg.
- 1898—Public funeral of Mr. Gladstone in Westminster Abbey.

## McFarlan SIX -- 1911



In the 200-mile race which the McFarlan made without a stop at Indianapolis, Sept. 5, 1910, cars of only one other make finished ahead of it, and they were cars of greater power and higher price.

BERTSCH BROS., Agents, Cambridge City, Ind.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

**Official Gazette Proves Expensive.**  
Spokane, Wash.—The city commissioners have approved a recommendation for an appropriation of \$5,200 for getting out the official gazette for the remainder of 1911. On this basis the gazette will cost the city about \$7,000 a year, if its circulation does not increase, and in addition the city will have to provide for advertising in newspapers as formerly. Much of the advertising must still be printed in newspapers under the state law.

**City Officials Plan Exhibit.**  
New Orleans, La.—A conference of the heads of various city departments and organizations was held recently regarding representation of the city in the Chicago International municipal congress in the fall in Chicago. Various cities will have displays that will represent different phases of municipal progress. The city council has authorized Mayor Behrman to arrange for an exhibit from this city.

**Police Will Help City Beautifiers.**  
Houston, Tex.—The chief of police has announced the inauguration of a police campaign to enforce the city's ordinances requiring proper disposition of trash and garbage, the maintenance of clean walks and premises and the ordinance governing the placing of signs in and over public streets. The police have been notified to warn all violators and to arrest where citizens persist in violations. It is the streets and alleys and to help officially in the beautifying campaign inaugurated by public spirited citizens.

**Demand For Paving Embarrasses City.**  
Indianapolis, Ind.—"Never before has the demand for street improvements been what it is this year," says City Civil Engineer Henry W. Klausmann. "There may be necessity for a special levy, provided for by the new street intersection law, to pay for intersections before the year ends. If not, many of the petitioned improvements cannot be made, because the city treasury will not withstand the cost of all the intersections involved. Several years ago the city government practically had to force street improvements upon the people affected, but now the value of the improvements is realized and they are being demanded faster than the city can supply them."

For several months petitions have been pouring into the office of the board of public works for improvements of various kinds in all parts of the city, and it has been found difficult to obtain sufficient money to pay for the street intersections, \$25,000 appropriated a few weeks ago already being exhausted and another \$25,000 will be necessary. Mr. Klausmann deplored the passage of the law requiring that street intersections be paid out of the general fund of the city, insofar as it applies to Indianapolis.

For 14 or 15 years property owners within half a block of the street intersection have had the cost of that intersection assessed among them," he said, "and now through the new law they are being required to help pay for street intersections throughout the entire city. It is not equitable. Had the city always paid the cost of intersections it would be a different matter, but now property owners who already have paid for all street intersections affecting their property directly must contribute to the cost of street intersections in all parts of the city. Of course, the city will not always be so greatly hampered in making street improvements because of lack of funds for street intersection as it is this year, for hereafter a special levy can be made to provide sufficient funds for this expense. But this year the law caught the city without any provision for this additional expense and with considerable more than \$100,000 to be spent for street intersections.

## Using Oil on City Streets.

Providence, R. I.—The work of oiling macadam streets upon which the street cars operate has been started by a road oiling company, which secured a contract at a recent session of the board of contract and supply.

Waterbury, Conn.—The first oiling of streets this year will probably be done soon when those in the high service will be treated by the street department. The lack of rain has placed many city streets in bad condition, dust an inch thick prevailing on some streets, and a high wind causes much discomfort.

Texarkana, Ark.—A combination oil and water sprinkler recently purchased by philanthropic citizens and business men has been used and is giving satisfaction. A tank car of heavy oil has been spread over the portions of different streets, furnishing Texarkans with ample evidence that oiling the streets is one sure way of abolishing the dust nuisance and at the same time improving the road.

Atlanta, Ga.—That disinfectants be used in the big street sprinklers, which both clean the streets and flush the gutters, was a suggestion made at a recent meeting of the Second Ward Civic Improvement club. A resolution has been sent to the council with an urgent request that it be carried out.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Salt water from the meadow streams will be used to rid the county roads of dust. The efficacy of salt water was discovered after thousands of dollars in experiments with oily concoctions had been spent. It is said the water from certain sections of the meadows has a hardening effect on the road surface.

## MASONIC CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 31, Webb lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Fellow Craft degree.

Thursday, June 1, Wayne Council, No. 10, R. & S. M. stated assembly.

Saturday, June 3, Loyal Chapter, O. E. S. stated meeting.

Palladium Want Ads Pay.

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Commencement Gift

will always be a cherished keepsake—hence it becomes a duty to choose it wisely and well. It will cost you less to buy it from Jenkins and Co., now, during our great Remodeling Reduction Sale.

Unvarying Good Taste  
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is characteristic of our goods and the same discriminating care and judgment is applied to each article in our store whether the selling price be great or small.

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WATCHES ..... \$7.50 to \$75.00

Necklaces, Cuff Buttons, Belt Pins, La Vailleres,  
EVERYTHING REDUCED

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Jewelers of Established Quality and Reputation  
726 MAIN STREET

COMBINE  
Economy with Good Taste  
In Selection

We do not deplore the fact that a great many men are very particular in buying shoes. Nor do we feel sorry that others are very economical. But it is too bad that the economical ones do not always get all they should for their money.

Men who buy footwear at Teeple's always get new fashions and always dress their feet in the best of taste. This and economy makes a combination hard to beat. Now it's these:

RUSSIA BLUCHER OXFORDS AT \$4.00  
GUN METAL BLUCHER OXFORD AT \$4.00  
TAN AND GUN METAL BUTTON OXFORD AT \$3.00  
VICI KID OXFORDS AT \$3.00 TO \$5.00

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WILL ADVANCE SHORTLY

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Admiralty  
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The Most Efficient of All American Coals.

FOR YOUR BASE BURNER, ORDER—

## Scranton Anthracite Nut

We will Guarantee Either of the Above to Be the Very Best Quality and to Give Entire Satisfaction.

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