

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds Editor
J. P. Ringher Business Manager
Carl Bernhardt Associate Editor
W. E. Fontaine News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.

In Richmond \$5.00 per year (in ad-
vance) or 10c per week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance 2.50
One month, in advance45

RURAL ROUTES.

One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance 1.25
One month, in advance35

Address changed as often as desired;
both new and old addresses must be
given.
Subscribers will please remit with
order, which should be given for a
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Chicago, Ill.

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Advertisers (New York City) has
adopted and adopted to the circulation
of this publication. Only the figures of
circulation contained in its report are
guaranteed by the Association.

Richmond, Indiana
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, Indiana,
and is the center of a rich agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated due east from Indianapolis
69 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 In-
diana and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, well kept parks, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
shade trees. It has three national
banks, one trust company and
four building associations with a
combined resource of over \$5-
600,000. Number of factories
125, capital invested \$7,000,000,
with an annual output of \$27-
600,000, and a population of
22,324. The total pay roll for
the city amounts to approxi-
mately \$5,000,000 annual.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
coming freight handled daily, 1-
750,000 lbs., outgoing freight
handled daily 750,000 lbs. Yard
facilities, per day 1,700 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
41. Number of freight trains
daily 77. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$80,000. Total
assessed valuation of the city,
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. These newspapers with a
combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in Eastern In-
diana and only second in general job-
bing interests. It has a piano
factory producing a high grade
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines and produces
more threshing machines, lawn
mowers, rollers, skates, grain
drills and burial caskets than
any other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,440 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 col-
lege and the Indiana Business
College; five splendid fire com-
panies in fine hose houses; Glen
miller park, the largest and
most beautiful park in Indiana,
the home of Richmond's annual
chaucqueau, seven hotels; multi-
cipal electric light plant, insur-
ing successful operation and a pri-
vate electric light plant, insur-
ing competition; the oldest pub-
lic library in the state, except
one and the second largest, 40,000
volumes; pure refreshing water,
unparalleled; 45 miles of improv-
ed streets; 40 miles of sewers; 25
miles of cement curb and gutter
combined; 40 miles of cement
walks, and many miles of brick
walks. Thirty churches, includ-
ing the First Memorial, built at a
cost of \$250,000; field house, col-
legiate, 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 In-
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual art ex-
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-
val held each October is unique,
no other city holds a similar af-
fair. It is given in the interest
of the city and financed by the
business men.

Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

This Is My 43rd Birthday

GEORGE E. HALE.

Professor George E. Hale, one of
the most distinguished of American
astronomers, was born in Chicago,
June 29, 1868, and was educated at
the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology at Harvard and Berlin. For
about twelve years he was associated
with the University of Chicago as
professor of astrophysics and during
the most of the same period he was
director of the famous Yerkes Ob-
servatory. For the past four years
he has been in charge of the solar
observatory of the Carnegie Insti-
tution at Mount Wilson, California.

Professor Hale's principal researches
have been made in solar and stellar
spectroscopy and he is the inventor
of the spectrohelograph, an instru-
ment for photographing the solar
prominences and other solar pheno-
mena. He is the possessor of a gold
medal from the Royal Astronomical
society of England and is one of the
fifty foreign members of that society.

It is reported that Frank Gould has
acquired a large interest in the Lon-
don Gayety Theater, and that he will
replace the present manager, George
Edwards, with an American manager,
probably Charles B. Dillingham. It is
believed that this probably means that
the present Mrs. Gould will soon re-
turn to the stage.

Protecting Reverence

The great and good Governor of New York, John A. Dix, whose elec-
tion was hailed as a rebuke to Theodore Roosevelt and what he stands for,
continues by his appointments to extend to the whole state the power
of Charles F. Murphy and of Tammany Hall. Incidentally he has time,
in smaller ways, to show his intellect. His soaring intelligence, for in-
stance, has given its sanction to a law protecting, shielding, and other-
wise defending the inhabitants of his bailiwick against the danger of see-
ing representations of divine persons on the stage. The only fault in the
law is its obscurity. Does a slight veil make legitimate the presentation,
as in "The Servant in the House" and "The Third Floor Back" or are
these dramas as illegal, irreverent and disintegrating as "Sis-
ter Beatrice" and the Passion Play? The Empire state has
been put almost abreast of the progressive and artistic stage
of the Empire of George V., where Stephen Phillips may present the
Herod of the Apocalypse, but not him of the Gospel according to Matthew,
and must, in "The Sign of David," dress up said David as one of Cromwell's
Roundheads, but where anybody may picture the highest divinity if he
clothes it in a dress suit and makes it sing in oratorio. We suggest that
former Governor Pennypacker, present Governor Dix, and present May-
or Fitzgerald be appointed a committee of three to regulate art, morals,
science, politics, and religion for the country under the interstate com-
merce clause. Being moderate men, they would not interfere with more
innocent pastimes of the people, such as "The Girl From Rector's" and the
advertisements in the Cincinnati "Enquirer," but they would limit
political newspaper comment, serious drama and, generally speaking,
every activity of the mind that could be suspected of dealing in a spirit of
inquiry with the foundations of thought or life.—Editorial in Collier's for
July 1.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

CONGRESS.

Charleston News and Courier:
This insuring doesn't seem to be a
tidal wave after all.

From the Providence Journal:
The House of Representatives is
exhibiting rare courage in one direc-
tion and another, but not yet so rare
as to induce it to face the dollar-a-day
pension bill.

From the Birmingham Age Herald:
Way back in May—to be exact, May
8—the House passed a reapportion-
ment bill. The Senate has held that
bill a month and not a peep has been
heard from it.

From the Los Angeles Times:
If Congress would subscribe for the
Commoner and the Outlook there
would be less difficulty in solving the
various public questions. They fairly
bulge with more or less able views.

From the Portland Oregonian:
Threatened with deprivation of pet-
ty patronage by Congress, President
Taft answers that he will be glad to
get rid of it. To bother the President
of the United States with such minor
details is like using a trip hammer to
crack nuts.

RECIPROCITY.

From the Wilkesbarre Record:
Reciprocity has driven the high tar-
iff advocates to the wall and it has de-
moralized the camp of the notoriety
seeking insurgents. There must be
some virtue in it.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel:
There is not much rooting for Sena-
tor Root among the friends of recipro-
city.

From the Portland Oregonian:
So long as the friends of reciprocity
in the Senate have the votes, they
can well afford to let its enemies make
the speeches.

From the Columbia Journal:
It is not so certain that the recipro-
city bill will pass the Senate. There
are votes enough, to be sure. But there
are the filibuster and senatorial cour-
tesy in the way. One senator can de-
feat the measure by talk. By the rules
of the Senate he can talk forever. It
would be a terrible thing to deny an
august senator that privilege.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer:
With some senators reciprocity
seems to be more a state of mind.

CORONATION.

From the Atlanta Constitution:
These kings make a lot of unneces-
sary noise about being crowned.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun:
What's the difference between coro-
nations and vaudeville?

From the Rochester Herald:
When Mr. Morgan is crowned no
doubt he will invite King George to be
the guest of honor. One courtesy de-
serves another.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard:
It must give King George's family
and kinsfolk queer feelings to hear
from so many solemn prophets that
there will probably never be another
British coronation.

TWINKLES

DISREGARDED.

"I see you put up a sign 'no mos-
quitoes'."

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornfoss-I;
but the mosquitoes don't pay any
more attention to it than runners pay
to the sign 'no trespassing.'"

A SECRET OF THE LEDGER.

"What's the reason my son-in-law
doesn't speak to me?" asked Mr. Cum-
rox.

"The duke is very angry," replied
his daughter. "He has discovered that
you ordered your bookkeeper to
charge the money you paid for him
to the profit and loss account."

A CHANGED COAT.

When pilgrim fathers found a place
Upon a stern and rock-bound coast,
They founded an important race;
A much admired and honored host.
But could they come again today
Upon that rock-bound coast to dwell,
They'd have to move. They couldn't
pay.

COMPLIMENTED.

"Aren't you annoyed by that breach
of promise suit?"

"Not at all," replied the serene citi-
zen. "I consider the assumption that
I would be a desirable husband rather
flattering."

AN EXCEPTION.

"Time flies," said the ready-made
philosopher.

"Yes," replied the bird man. "It's re-
markable how time has managed to
keep at it without getting a fall."

ALIGNMENTS.

"You should endeavor to make
friends of your enemies," said the di-
plomatic person.

"Yes," replied the plain politician;
"but it is sometimes difficult to do so
without making enemies of your
friends."

NEGLECT.

They sing of the roses that blush but
to fade;
They sing of the wild flowers that
brighten the glade;
With rapturous joy
Our songsters employ
Their arts on the useless adornment
displayed.

There are chanting and cheers for the
blossoming scenes,
But nobody sings of the cabbage and
beans!

Alas! 'Tis too oft the unfortunate lot
Of the plain, honest friend to be swift-
ly forgot.

We enthrone o'er the bird
Who from treetops is heard,
But who never helps out in the pan or
the pot.

We welcome the robin again and
again—
But nobody sings of the duck or the
hen!

Good Reason.

Mrs. Youngweld (boastfully)—I may
not be much of a cook, but my hus-
band has never yet twitted me about
the better cake and pies his mother
used to make. Mrs. Keene-No, dear;
his father used to run a bakery.—Bos-
ton Transcript

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Articles Contributed for This Column
Must Not Be in Excess of 400
Words. The Identity of All Con-
tributors Must Be Known to the
Editor. Articles Will Be Printed in
the Order Received.

Editor Palladium and Sun-Telegram:
Ancient the talk of "coffin nails," of
female tobaccoism, allow of your val-
uable space to enter a plea for the
female smokers, especially the girls
who in the absence of proper home
environments and education should be
taught more with sadness than in
anger.

In the shadow of this great
black plague, the smoke inquiry, we
plead in behalf of that great universal
law of nature, self-preservation and
self-protection. A second hand smoke
is far worse than a first-hand smoke,
because one must, with the vile elan-
or pipe smoke, inhale the viller, in
many instances, exhalations of the
smoker go out on the street any day
and walk two squares without taking
at least two second smokes if you can.

If the toper should walk along the
street with a well filled whiskey bot-
tle and continually throw whiskey in
people's faces they would sell justice
for the police, yet the tobacco smoke
walks past along throwing even
worse than a first-hand smoke, and
one must constantly breathe it in.

Count the cigar and cigar stumps
lying in the gutter as you walk a few
squares. In two squares the writer
counted 50.

The young lady who hangs fondly
on the arm of her escort with clean,
clearest or pipe-puffing, should, like
the Filipino ladies, smoke a clear
three foot long simply as a matter of
self protection if nothing else.

It's the great physical laws of dif-
fusion, and endomosis, the wife who
sleeps with her tobacco-saturated hus-
band whose vital force is now active
in throwing out of his body the poison-
ous overload of the day's accumula-
tions, as the empty vessel, will readily
absorb these villainous toxins all
night, and she wonders in the morn-
ing where she got that miserable
head, dark blue taste and sickish
feeling generally.

Here, if tobacco is wholesome it
certainly possesses a food value, and
the children, girls, boys, women, wives
and mothers, all are entitled to its
benefits and pleasures by divine right
as well as our great and benign con-
stitution.

JOS. M. THURSTON.

Castor oil becomes tasteless if beaten
and thoroughly mixed with the white
of an egg.

Wanted—Women to do
pressing; apply at once. Ad-
am H. Bartel Co.

PHONE 2560
FOR MONEY

You can have the arrangements
made right at your home. Call us
if you are in need. Any amount
from \$5.00 to \$100 on pianos, household
goods, horses, wagons, etc., without removal.
You have both the use of the
money and property. Payments
arranged to suit your income.
Private. Reliable.

STATE LOAN CO.
ROOM N-40
COLONIAL BLDG.

S. E. Cor. 7th and Main
Phone 2560

SPRUCE
UP!
FOR THE
4th
OF JULY

This store of quality;
this store so sure of its
ground—is making
great inroads into the
trade that was sup-
posed to belong to the
merchant tailor.

AND ITS
\$10 or \$15
ONLY

Fred's 10 Clothing
15 Parlor
710 MAIN RICHMOND, IND.

PHONE COMPANIES
OPPOSING NEW LAW

(National News Association)

Augusta, Me., June 29.—A state law
compelling all telephone companies to
consent to switchboard and wire con-
nections with every other company in
immediately adjoining territory went
into effect in Maine today. It is report-
ed that the larger telephone com-
panies doing business in the state will
bring suit to test the constitutionality
of the law.

WHAT IS SOAP?

This is a matter which few except
chemists understand. Let us give you
a little information. Soap is a com-
position of fat and alkali, which, if prop-
erly proportioned and treated, re-
sults in a new chemical product which
bears this name.

The best cleanser in the world is
soap—pure soap, in which the ingredi-
ents are scientifically combined. The
cheap "soaps" with which the mar-
ket is flooded, contain so much alkali
that fabrics washed with them are
soon ruined.

Try Hewitt's Easy Task soap,
which is the true blend of tallow, co-
conut oil and borax, and see the rapid
improvement in the wash and the
hands which do it.

A Clever Mute.

Emanuel Philibert, prince of Savoy,
a deaf mute, who died 1700 at the age
of fifty, mastered four languages.

DR. W. R. MAYO,
715 N. Alabama St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Specialist
WILL BE AT

Richmond
Arlington Hotel
Wednesday, July 5th
And Every Four Weeks
Thereafter.

Lung trouble and catarrh have been successfully treated by his IN-
HALATION METHOD. By this method the oils are applied directly to
the diseased parts.

HYDROCELE and VARICOCELE under one treatment has effected
cures in several cases. Dr. Mayo has treated successfully Blood Poison,
Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic Troubles, Piles and Fistula.

Dr. Mayo has treated a number of cases of CANCER without the
knife.

CANCERS AND TUMORS HAVE BEEN TREATED WITHOUT THE
KNIFE.

Dr. Mayo has treated successfully all forms of chronic diseases that
are curable, such as diseases of the brain, heart, lungs, throat, eye and
ear, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, blood poison, rectum, female dis-
eases, impotency, seminal emissions, nervous diseases, catarrh, rupture,
piles, stricture, gleet, eczema, varicocele, hydrocele, etc.

DISEASES OF MEN SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

After examination we tell you just what we can do for you. If we can
not benefit or cure you we frankly and honestly tell you so. Patients
have been successfully treated at a distance. Write for examination and
question blank, W. R. MAYO, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind., 715 N. Alabama St.

Both Stores

EGGEMEYER'S
..PICNIC SPECIALS..

Both Stores

Ciguat Club Ginger Ale.
Concord Grape Juice.
Pineapple Juice.
Paper Picnic Plates.
Wood Picnic Plates.
Baked Ham.
Swiss Cheese.
Limburger Cheese.
Pimento Cheese.
Saratoga Chips.
Bert Water Crackers.
Olives Stuffed with Celery.
Olives Stuffed with Olives.
Olives Stuffed with Almonds.
Olives Stuffed with Peppers.
Midget Picnic Pickles.
Herring in Bouillon.
Canned Channel Mackerel.
Anchovies in Oil.
Sardines in Olive Oil.
Russian Caviar.
Fresh Shelled Pecans.
Fresh Shelled English Walnuts.
Jumbo Salted Peanuts.
Old Virginia Corn Relish.
Chili Sauce.
Finest Teas for Icing.
Pure Maple Sugar.
After Dinner Mints.
Bakers Icing Chocolate.
Canton Preserved Ginger.
Finest Sylmar Ripe Olives.
Dressed Spring Chickens.
Neufchatel Cheese.
Philadelphia Cream Cheese.
Fancy Raisin Bread.
Golden Glory Wrapped Bread.
Hire's Root Beer.
Maraschino Cherries.
Fancy Head Lettuce.
Fancy Spring Lettuce.
Fresh Spring Carrots.
Fresh Michigan Celery.
Fernside Salad Dressing.
Yacht Club Salad Dressing.

Catawba Grape Juice.
Dearfield Water.
Lemon Squeezers.
Wood Picnic Plates.
Baked Ham.
Swiss Cheese.
Limburger Cheese.
Pimento Cheese.
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