

The Richmond Palladium —and Sun-Telegram—

Published and owned by the
PALLADIUM PRINTING CO.
Issued 7 days each week, evenings and
Sunday morning.
Office—Corner North 9th and A streets
Home Phone 1121.
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Editor
Lottie Jones, Business Manager
Carl Bernhardt, Associate Editor
W. R. Fenderson, 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 advance .45

RURAL ROUTES.
One year, in advance \$2.50
Six months, in advance 1.50
One month, in advance .25

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
specified term; name will not be enter-
ed until payment is received.

Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post
office as second class matter.

The Association of American
Advertisers (New York City) has
examined and certified to the circulation
of this publication. Only the figures of
circulation contained in its report are
guaranteed by the Association.
No. 100

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated due east from Indianapo-
lis 60 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 commu-
nity for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 3
national banks, 2 trust com-
panies and 4 building associa-
tions with combined resources
of over \$8,000,000. Number of
factories 125; capital invested
\$1,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000, and a pay
roll of \$3,700,000. The total pay
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$6,300,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight dif-
ferent directions from the city.
Incoming freight handled daily,
1,500,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily, 750,000 lbs.
Yard facilities, per day 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 88. Number of
freight trains daily, 77. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$60,000. Total assessed val-
uation of the city, \$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
12,000. Richmond is the great-
est hardware jobbing center in
the state, and only second in
general jobbing centers. It has
a piano factory producing a
high grade piano every 15
minutes. It is the leader in the
manufacture of traction en-
gines, and produces more
threshing machines, lawn mow-
ers, roller 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 \$200,-
000; 10 public schools and has
the finest and most complete
high school in the middle west
under construction; 3 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
chautauque; a new hotel, mu-
nicipal electric light plant, un-
der successful operation, and a
private electric light plant, in-
suring competition; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cept one, and the second largest,
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing
water, unsurpassed; 65 miles of
improved 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, including the Reid
Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hospi-
tal, one of the finest in the
state; Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, 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 Rich-
mond holds as fine 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 awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

The Baseball Bug.
From the Newark News.

The highbrows who know every
curve of the microscope and can swing
nineteen jointed words as easily as
Ty Cobb can break a bush league
pitcher's heart, tell us that only a few
microbes are malicious enemies of hu-
manity; that the vast majority are in-
valuable workers and willing slaves.
Right for the highbrows and though
science has not yet done its full part
in putting it where it belongs, let the
place of honor among the good mi-
crobes go to the baseball bug. Of all
the benevolent bacilli this germ does
most to add to the total of human weal.
There are germs that give better life
flavor; that turn skin milk into Neuf-
chatel, that make the biscuits rise and
put froth on beer. There are microbes
that convert air into fertilizer and
others that put the strangle hold on
any disease germs that get too inti-
mately on the inside of us. But the
base ball bug does at one operation
what all or any of these can only do
in part. It makes human kind happier
Where is the emotion comparable to
the delirium of satisfied ecstasy when
the home team noses out in the four-
teenth? And if there are sadder days,
when the umpire has stolen the game
from the local men, they are needed
to give true value to high lights. And
the ability to feel pain is the price we
must pay for being able to feel joy.

OUR POSITION.

Mr. Foulke pays the Palladium a high compliment when he asserts
that this paper is responsible for the activities of the Young Men's Busi-
ness Club and the Richmond Fall Festival.

As a matter of justice to the hundreds of citizens of Wayne county
who have worked hard for the betterment of the community through these
two agencies we disclaim anything more than that we have tried to do our
share in the work, so that we might with more propriety urge others to
help in the regeneration of the community.

For over two years the old knocking—the indolent—the pessimistic
idea has been losing ground so fast that today Richmond and Wayne
county are looking forward to the centennial year of the county of Wayne
with renewed hope and enthusiasm.

That this is so is due simply to the unselfish interest of many men
in all walks of life, of all ages and in all the county. With them it has
been our pleasure and honor to work for the common good—no more.

That today this onward movement has been attacked and will doubtless
continue to be attacked by W. D. Foulke and whatever influence finan-
cial and otherwise he may or may not possess, because of our efforts to
help a worthy public cause we esteem an injustice.

We can stand any amount of attacks from a jealous contemporary.
They pay us a higher compliment than the motive which prompts them.
We can smile and keep silent or fight our battles as we think necessary.

The Palladium has been attacked for the youth of those who are in
positions of trust. And though it might appear somewhat unjust to be
attacked on the only thing which is beyond our control, the humor of
the situation does not altogether escape us that we should in one breath be
denominated as of no force whatsoever and in the next denounced as the
veriest villains, and a menace to mankind.

But that because of the petty jealousies of Mr. Foulke, the welfare of
the community should be jeopardized; that the men should be attacked who
have labored to make the Young Men's Business Club and the Fall Festival
successful and beneficial institutions; that in common honesty, we cannot
allow to go by unprotected.

We owe a dual obligation to this community by the very fact that we
publish this newspaper: First to the people; second to our advertisers. In-
asmuch as we have the good will of the people we have done our duty to
the advertisers.

It is our belief that in supporting and working, personally and
publicly, for the Fall Festival, in endeavoring to turn it into an agent of
the highest public good, we have done our duty toward both the public
and the advertiser.

Mr. Foulke has seen fit to attack the Y. M. B. C. and the Fall Festival.
That is a matter to be decided between himself and his public as to wheth-
er he will run his paper as an engine for his personal jealousies or the ben-
efit of the community. We purpose to support the Fall Festival and the
Y. M. B. C. as long as they tend toward the public good with all the
strength that is in us. If Mr. Foulke desires to continue to attack them
that is his affair, but we believe the proceeding will be understood by the
community.

THE MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL.

There is nothing which establishes the claim of Richmond as a good
place to live as much as such things as the Musical Festival. Chicago
found that Theodore Thomas' work had made over the city from a raw,
bleak place of hurrying millions into a town of well rounded sensibilities.
It was a hard struggle at first—but the city is reaping the benefits. Chi-
cago learned that it had been missing something.

It is all the more to Richmond's credit that the May Festival Orches-
tra is a part of the town and not imported with a blare of trumpets. In-
deed one of the great things which the movement has accomplished is in
the stirring up of musical enthusiasm and the drilling of musicians right
here the year round.

This paper has already called attention to the work of the men in the
orchestra as being such that it has attracted people of competent musical
appreciation to come long distances to hear them. And what is true of the
orchestra is applicable to the work which Will Earhart has been doing
with the voices of the choruses of Richmond. It is sometimes to be
feared that Richmond people do not appreciate the standing of the town
all over the country in musical centers—for what has been done has not
received the advertisement which other work in different fields has been
favored with.

Now that the May Festival is at hand and that the people of Rich-
mond know the excellence and the creditable character of this whole la-
bor (largely of love on the part of the leaders and co-laborers) there is not
much doubt that it will receive the hearty support that it deserves.
A few people of the variety that we all know and recognize for what
they are will doubtless attend and turn up their noses from force of habit.
The true test of musical appreciation is to distinguish what is good where-
ever it is—and there are enough people in Richmond of discriminating
taste and judgment to accord to the May Festival the credit that is due
it in comparison with the best in the land. There is small danger that
what musical critics—like W. S. Mathews the dean of musical criticism in
America—come miles to hear will be neglected and turned aside because
it is the work of people here in Richmond.

Just as Richmond excels in many other things unique in their own
line, the May Festival under the direction of Will Earhart is claiming its
own—and will get it.

He who would have it different would
be truly a brother to the ox, who suf-
fers little, but never has a bit of fun.

Referendum in England.

From the London Spectator.

The proposal to employ the referen-
dum as a solution of the present con-
stitutional crisis is attracting more
and more attention and we believe that if
we can only get over the ordinary
man's suspicion of a novelty we shall
be able to induce the controllers of the
liberal machine in whom the real re-
sistance lies, to allow the people the
right to say whether they will or will
not adopt the vast constitutional re-
volution that is now proposed. All we
ask is that the people shall decide.

In Boston!

Time works wonders. Over the
John Hancock building the flag is at
half mast for the death of the king of
England.

Explanations.

It never does take a man long to ex-
plain when he is right or thinks he is
right. It is when a man goes wrong
that great long explanations are need-
ed.

Tobacco in Russia.

In Russia cigarettes are used more
widely than cigars, as good cigars
there are very expensive.

Not in Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food Drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children.
Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick health prepared in a minute.
Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Solid Comfort.

"What do you find most enjoyable
about life on the farm?"
"Well," replied Mr. Cornstossel, "I
don't calculate on much real enjoy-
ment myself. But what Mandy and
the girls look forward to is the time
when the summer boarders take their
knitting needles out on the porch and
talk to one another."

On the Wrong Track.

"I'll tell the public that everybody
ought to see this play," said the press
agent.
"Don't do that," replied the mana-
ger. "The plays people flock to see
are those they oughtn't to."

Hypocrisy.

His smiles all insincere he scattered
round.
Each promise was a trick.
His version of the Golden Rule we
found.
Was but a golden brick.

Appropriate Name.

"So you are going to change the
baby's name to Alexander?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Bilgins. "He
doesn't cry for new worlds to conquer.
But it is evident that his reasons are
equally foolish."

Calling.

"Your country calls you!" said the
earnest citizen.
"I hope," replied Senator Sorghum
"that my country isn't really calling
me some of the names I hear men-
tioned in opposition speeches."

A Great Convenience.

We have found an explanation
That applies to every need.
Every brain gets relaxation,
From all it burden it is freed,
If the climate is erratic
Or we lose a base ball game
We remark in tones emphatic,

LETTER TO W. D. FOULKE

Hon. W. D. Foulke, Editor Item:—

My dear Mr. Foulke:—Just a word in regard to your attack upon
the Executive Committee of the Fall Festival for having invited Mr.
Roosevelt here as a guest of the City during the Centennial. Here are
the facts in the case:

The Committee learned that Mr. Roosevelt was planning to make a
trip in the Fall through this part of the country and, in all probability,
would attend the Industrial Exposition in Cincinnati and also a similar
affair in St. Paul. Knowing this, the Committee took it upon itself to
extend to him an invitation to visit Richmond and take part in the 100th
anniversary of the founding of Wayne county. This was done and the
reply came back that he could not answer until he returned home. The
Committee, then thinking that the publication of the possibility of Mr.
Roosevelt visiting Richmond might be interpreted as an advertising
scheme, requested of all the local papers that the matter be withheld
from publication until such a time as seemed expedient to the Com-
mittee.

Then, as Chairman of the Committee, I asked you to co-operate with
the Committee in securing his acceptance. You then replied: "I have
not been consulted in the matter; why did you not ask me about it?" I
then told you that, as you were not a member of the Executive Com-
mittee, I could see no reason why you should have been consulted before the
invitation was sent. I was very much surprised to receive the reply I
did from you, as I fully expected you to say that you would co-operate
with and assist our Committee.

In this same conversation you told me that you did not like the way
the Fall Festival Committee was formed; that the Palladium and Morn-
ing News both had a representative on the Committee and you did not;
also that you did not like the way you had been treated. I then informed
you that the Festival Committee had been formed without reference to
representation of any newspaper, but if you thought you had not been
treated fairly, I would do what I could to have the matter righted. I also
told you that the Palladium member of the Committee had handed in his
resignation and that if you wished, I would ask the Committee to appoint
some one from the item in the place of the member of the Palladium
staff. This request was made to the Executive Committee the same even-
ing and a member of the item staff was named on the Executive Com-
mittee in order that you might know the Committee was trying to do
what was right.

Now, Mr. Foulke, the Executive Committee is made up of sixteen or
eighteen business and professional men of the highest standing, ranging
in age from twenty-five to sixty-five years, all working enthusiastically
for the welfare of the community, and, night after night, denying them-
selves the company of their families for the sake of promoting the in-
terest of the City and the surrounding country. Don't you think that, in
the face of all these facts, you are not showing the right spirit? Are
you not interested in Richmond and the spirit of co-operation which is
growing day by day? Are you not willing to get into the game and help
boost instead of standing outside and finding fault because the Commit-
tee in charge does not consult you before it acts, or because you do not
have the representation on the Committee you think you should have?
The men on the Committee have been selected because they have ability
and, above all, because they are loyal citizens of broad minds and are
real boosters.

The Fall Festival and the Wayne County Centennial will be held and
we will double our efforts to secure Mr. Roosevelt to address the peo-
ple at that time. If you, Mr. Foulke, succeed in keeping Mr. Roosevelt
out of Richmond, we will then leave it up to the citizens as to who are
the real boosters.

Very respectfully,
E. H. HARRIS.

"It's the comet that's to blame."

Now the grafters with their folly
And the flimsy financiers
Have forsaken melancholy
Since a new excuse appears.
A dementia marks its orbit
As it leaves a wake of flame;
Men are illy to absorb it
It's the comet that's to blame!

Hail thou ready explanation,
It's the one that has to go
If a king keeps a nation
Or if Johnny stubs his toe,
Whatsoever the dereliction,
All you do is to exclaim
In tone of grave conviction,
"It's the comet that's to blame!"

Her Beautiful Hair.

When she dyed for love, the drug-
gist furnished the material as usual.—
New Haven Times-Leader.

Guaranteed to Cure Rheumatism

Amazing Results From "D-M-F."

Take "D-M-F" for any case of rheu-
matism, gout, lumbago or neuralgia,
no matter how chronic or serious, or
in what form. Now is the best time
to do it. You will marvel at the quick
result, and you will be cured. It is
easily assimilated by the weakest
stomach or system, and contains no
opiates, chloral, narcotics or danger-
ous ingredients whatever.



The success of D-M-F has been
amazing.

For instance, John C. Briar, of
Rochester, N. Y., says: "D-M-F did
wonders for me. Inside of 30 days I
was cured of a four-year rheumatism."
Rev. J. J. Rogers, of Warsaw, N. Y.,
says: "D-M-F is a wonderful remedy.
It cured me in a few weeks of rheu-
matism I had for five years."

"D-M-F" is sold at all drugstores at
\$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. If
after using 6 bottles of D-M-F, bought
at one purchase for \$5.00, you are not
cured, your \$5.00 will be promptly re-
funded, according to our Certificate
of Guarantee wrapped with every bot-
tle. If your druggist cannot supply you,
it will be sent, together with your
guarantee, on receipt of price by the
D-M-F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln
Ave., Suite 526, Chicago, Ill.

"D-M-F" is recommended and sold
in Richmond by A. G. Luken & Co.

He Had.
"Goodness, John," said a Washing-
ton (Kan.) woman to her husband.
"your suit looks as if you had been
sleeping in it!"
"Well," replied John, "why not?
Isn't that the suit I wear to church?"
—Kansas City Journal.

The average annual death rate
among all the armies of the world is
nine in each thousand.

Society Makers.
Dentist—Well, how do the new teeth
work? Everything satisfactory?
Patient—Not exactly. They seem to
cut the others.
Dentist—Naturally. They don't be-
long to the same set, you know.—Ex-
change.

A year's fishing in this country
amounts in value of product, to about
\$64,000,000.

Perched
higher than ever.
For thirty years the
Owl Cigar 5c
has stayed up top. Every new
nickel brand has been a boost—
another chance for contrast.
Try the rest—make your test—
buy the best. "Three millions
a week" and only because
of quality.

LOUIS G. DESCHLER CO., Distributors Indianapolis, Ind.

Why Pay More?

Piehl & Esselmacher

Fancy and Staple Grocers.
We sell everything that is clean
and fit to eat.

319 N. 5th Phone 1688

Those New Guyer Straws

My new Guyer Straw Hats are ready
now and you'll do well to hurry and
make your choice. Even if you aren't
ready to wear it just now it'll pay
you well to have it laid aside for you.

They're Very Classy

All the superior class that sets other
Guyer hats apart from the ordinary
run are found in these straws. Of
course they're in keeping with the
season's latest styles, but they've an
added touch of attractiveness and
style that puts them in a class to
themselves.

The Price

The price is as low as quality and
workmanship will allow. They natu-
rally cost a little more than inferior
grades but they're worth far more
than the difference.

They sell for \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00

Haughton

In the Westcott

Sporting Goods

Full line of Base Ball and Ten-
nis Goods. Tennis Balls, 15c up.

Play Things For Boys

Express Wagons, Hand Cars,
Automobiles, Velocipedes.

Indian Suits, 75c up. Croquet
Sets, 60c up. English and Col-
lapsible Doll Go-carts. We carry
a complete line of tops. Bi-
cycle tires \$1.95 up.

Line of Flower and Garden
Seeds.

The Geo. Brehm Co.

517 Main St.