

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.

Rudolph G. Leeds—Managing Editor.
Charles M. Morgan—Business Manager.
O. Owen Kuhn—News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.
In Richmond \$6.00 per year (in advance) or 10c per week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One year, in advance \$16.00
Six months, in advance 8.00
One month, in advance 1.00
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 entered until payment is received.

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

Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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BROKE FAITH; KILLED HERSELF.
In a fit of remorse because she had worked on a Jewish holiday Fannie Chanon, a young girl of Chicago, committed suicide.

The spirit of Yom Kippur was in the air as bright-faced children journeyed with their elders to the synagogues and temples and there prayed for forgiveness for their trespasses.

But the day of atonement held nothing for the girl who sat in the park and said to herself: "Their right is no longer mine. I have held aloof and will not be forgiven."

"Do you not go to shule, Fannie?" asked one of her friends of the girl in the park. The latter turned away without answer.

So, most of the day, while the people were in the synagogues, neither eating nor drinking, but praying until the dusk closed on the day of atonement, the girl brooded in the park.

And then she remembered how, when Rosh Hashonah ushered in the Jewish new year, instead of going to synagogue she had worked all day at the factory, where she sewed buttons on cloth.

She had broken faith!

In despair the poor girl left the park in the late afternoon. She sought her opportunity and threw herself from the platform in front of an elevated train and was picked up, crushed, bleeding, mangled, dead.

A single scrap of paper was found in one of her pockets. It said:

"As it should be, it was."

And this story of her—cruelly patient—was here recorded because it gives one a glimpse into the depths of a human soul.

You say there was not sufficient cause for suicide, it was all a superstition fancy, this anguish that tore the Jewish girl's heart. But—

Put yourself in her place.

Perhaps you cannot. The faith of your fathers has lost its hold on you. Or, if not so, you cannot realize what the departure of a great faith may mean. Nevertheless this is true.

Life without faith is impossible.

Existence without faith is possible, but life, normal, abundant, high purpose and joyous life—without faith is impossible.

"As it should be, so it was."

That is a fatalistic sentiment, but—Hopeless is that soul that sees no morning break with promise, that feels no pulsing thrill of joyous faith. The permanency of such hopelessness may not end in suicide—but it is the logical end.

EAGLES WILL
OBSERVE DAY

Local Aerie Will Celebrate New Year's.

Three candidates were taken into the Wayne Aerie of Eagles last evening. The order has made preparations for the New Year's social, which is an annual affair, to be held tomorrow. The order will keep open house to its members and visiting members all day. At the meeting next Wednesday evening installation of officers will be held. The outgoing president, Joseph Weishaupl, will probably be given some present at this time as a mark of appreciation of his faithful service.

LETTER LIST.

Ladies' List—Mrs. Wm. Camac, Anna Crawford, Mary Davis, Mrs. Harris, Miss C. Sullivan.

Gentlemen's List—Geo. T. Brady, Carl Chase, Betus Nicolaie Cajie, W. E. Cooley, Frank Latta, Joseph Lindsley, Adam Owens, Oscar Pike, Harry Prichard.

Drops—Mrs. C. M. Henry, Robert Hornbeck, Miss Minnie Kuhlman, Kirby T. Morris, Miss Mary Mellinger, John Shaffer.

Foreign—Mr. Kaptrin Vincenco Santo, Trudin Mihal.

Package—Leonard H. Brown.

J. A. SPEKENHIER, P. M.

It is said that the annual bird slaughter for plumes and other decorations is 300,000,000.

Opera Coats and Capes on sale Saturday for \$9.98. Knollenberg's Cloak Dept.

**STARTS A MOVE
TO RAISE FUND
FOR Y. M. C. A.**

Timothy Nicholson at Business Men's Banquet, suggests Debts of Institution be Paid Promptly.

A \$15,000 WORKING FUND SUGGESTED

Former Secretary Brown Urges "Saloons and Gambling Dens be Driven Out" —Foulke Defends Divines.

A method for bettering the conditions of the young men of Richmond furnished the subject for addresses delivered last evening by several well known local citizens at the business men's banquet, served last evening in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. building. Every speaker spoke in the highest praise of the Y. M. C. A. pointing out it was the proper institution to accomplish the desired results and a movement was started to raise another subscription for the purpose of paying off all the remaining debts of the Association and to start its career with a working capital of at least \$15,000. A financial report of the Association was read last evening showing that its apparent indebtedness amounts to about \$5,000.

The banquet, one of the best ever given in this city, was in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association. It was attended by 275 interested men of the city and was served in three courses. The banquet lasted from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock and during the entire time selections were rendered by the High School orchestra. Plates sold at \$1 each and the receipts went to the association. Dr. I. M. Hughes led in prayer.

Four Tables Occupied.
There were four long tables running east and west at which were seated the citizens. At the west end and running north and south was a smaller table occupied by the officers of the association, the members of the state executive committee, which met in this city yesterday, and several of the speakers of the evening.

The gymnasium was simply decorated with holly and a few potted plants. At either end suspended from the balcony were two large American flags. On the tables were laid pieces of holly and also potted plants placed at frequent intervals. Between each decoration was a candelabrum. The effect of the lighted candles, which burned throughout the banquet, was very pretty.

Delay in Assembling.
Delay was encountered in promptly seating the large number of men in attendance. They thronged in the lower corridor and also passed inspection of the building. During this period of waiting in the corridor the men talked on the magnificence of the edifice and seemed imbued with the spirit of the association.

Sharon E. Jones, president of the association, was the first speaker. He introduced members of the state executive committee who had to leave early in order to get back to their homes. Those introduced were John C. Haskell of Marion, J. W. Landrum, Terre Haute; W. C. Belman, Hammond; Geo. W. Switzer, Lafayette; John F. Wallack, C. S. Rhoades, John F. Habbe, E. Stacy, A. W. Hansom and E. J. Jaqua, all of Indianapolis. Mr. Stacy and Mr. Well will remain in the city for a few days.

Rev. George Switzer of Lafayette declared that the state committee had enjoyed very much their visit to the city. He said the presence of the citizens and the magnificence of the new building speak for the future of the association.

E. G. Hill Testmaster.

Mr. Jones then introduced E. G. Hill as the toastmaster of the evening declaring him to be a prize fighter for what was right and good in this city. As Mr. Hill arose he was interrupted by someone calling from the audience "You do not resemble John L. Sullivan." Mr. Hill has been one of the staunchest supporters for the establishment of an association in this city. He also believes that the young women of the city should have a similar institution and predicted this as a near future event. Mr. Hill with his slow speech and hesitating manner performed his duties as toast master in most excellent style. He had the audience baffled all the time because of this characteristic of the speech.

Mr. Hill in his introductory remarks dwelt on the beauty of Richmond and said it was "no mean town." He also took occasion to slap at the city administration on the hospital question at the time he was discussing the beautiful buildings in the city. In speaking of the hospital he said: "How well fitted it is, and as a people we should give it support whenever possible."

"I have the pleasure of introducing to you a gentleman whom we all know and whom I think took a great responsibility, according to Delevan Smith of the Indianapolis News, and Mr. Pulitzer of the New York World, who, according to these two, is nothing but a stirrer up of trouble. Anyway we are glad to have Mr. Foulke, and am proud that he is a citizen of the sixth ward for it is the best ward in the city," said Mr. Hill.

Foulke Defends Ministers.
"When I was called upon this morning by the honorable toast master and

asked to attend and say a few words, I asked him what I would talk about," stated Mr. Foulke. "He replied, 'Civic Righteousness' but before I could get to this subject I had to set it aside for a more important one; whether to tolerate the ministers in the management of the Y. M. C. A. This burning issue I feel ought to be settled."

He said there are certain fields in which, probably a minister should not enter, and one of these was declared to be politics. There were exceptions, however, and he paid a glowing tribute to a former citizen, now the chief executive of Colorado, Gov. Buechel of Denver. The influence of the minister is needed in most everything, was a statement made by the speaker. He settled the burning issue for all time to come by stating "If he is a good man, bring him in; if he is not, do not have him in the management." He paid a glowing tribute to the city's most beautiful buildings, naming the Reid Memorial Hospital, the Morrison Reeves Library, the churches, the schools and the Y. M. C. A. He also spoke of the splendid factories of the city. "Money is good for one thing to develop sounder and better bodies and purer souls," exclaimed the speaker. "A city is great because of its great men, of great literature or works and deeds and ideals. This is the work of the Y. M. C. A. It affords opportunity to take the boys and men when these traits of character may be developed," Mr. Foulke said.

Mr. Nicholson Speaks.

Timothy Nicholson was the next speaker of the evening. He declared that he probably was taking liberties in speaking on subject on which he was about to proceed but that as the invitation extended to him did not limit him to a subject he would speak on what he chose. Mr. Nicholson reviewed the history of the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. in the city, starting back 7 years ago. He declared the unpleasant subject which he was about to consider was that the association was in debt, and that "we ought to have \$15,000 tonight to pay off indebtedness and establish a working capital." He stated that this sum could be easily obtained by a little effort. He said, "If you do, you will feel the better for it. Go ahead and establish such a fund in the next two or three weeks."

Luther's Descendant Talks.
A lineal descendant of Martin Luther, Rev. C. Huber of St. Paul's Lutheran church, was the next speaker. He declared that in the 15 years he had been in this city he had never seen such bone and sinew gathered together as was last evening. "The factory is known for what it produces. We have in the Y. M. C. A. a new style of factory. It will turn out character and manhood." He stated that it was imperative that the association and the church have close union. He advocated the adoption of Mr. Nicholson's plan and stated that the people were looking forward to the product manufactured in the Y. M. C. A.

Poems of Riley Recited.
Selections from Riley and also of his own were rendered by Prof. E. P. Trueblood of Earlham College in most excellent style.

Russel Gives Advice.
Prof. Elbert Russell, of Earlham College, was next called upon and stated that he had been told to give an extract of a sermon. His effort was one of the best of the evening. He advised for the establishment of many like institutions in the city. Warned against the use of profanity and declared that while all of us do not have the intellect to become great men that we do have sufficient intellect to make our environment better and establish manhood. "Destiny has much to do with one's life, but change your destiny to conform with all that is true and good," declared the speaker.

Mr. Hill then referred to the men who had been very instrumental in the success of the association and referred to D. G. Reid of New York, one of the principal contributors, stating the citizens were indebted to him and should be grateful for his deeds. Another one of these men, he said, was Charles H. Brown, the special secretary having charge of the solicitation of funds.

Mr. Brown was greeted with a hearty welcome. He is very popular with Richmond people for his untiring efforts in the raising of the association funds. He was the sensation creator of the evening. He made the greatest impression by his words of advice. He in a joking way said: "Sharon E. Jones and myself came from Pittsburgh and were about the only good things ever coming from that city." The audience agreed.

Brown Makes Address.
The policy of the association is to read the signs of the times and make a practical application. You know that the Y. M. C. A. is an investment for deeper responsibility, morally and religiously. The temptations that are surrounding your young men are here because you say they may remain.

Men, you are responsible for the conduct of this characteristic of the speech.

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