

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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Richmond people look forward to the new year, ushered in quietly today, with the utmost confidence.

They expect the year 1909 will go down in the history of the city as one of great prosperity in all lines of public endeavor.

Richmond people have good reasons to believe such will be the case, for never did the prospects of the community appear in a brighter light. For instance—all of the many factories in the city are operating with full forces and the dinner pails are full.

One of the local manufacturing concerns, the Hoosier Drill branch of the American Seeding company, has within the past year been doubled in size and is now one of the largest plants in the state. This new year the Hoosier Drill will employ the largest working force in its history. It is generally understood that several other of Richmond's manufacturing concerns have planned to expand this year. Truly the outlook for those citizens who earn their daily bread in the shops is, to say the least, satisfactory.

With the purses and the bank savings of Richmond's large army of factory employees once more presenting rotund appearances, the merchant can not but look forward with pleasure to this new year. To meet the demands of those who have money to spend and who live well—all Americans to that—he will keep his stock well filled. He will also profit by the friendly overtures made last fall by the Young Men's Business club to our neighbors in the rural districts and in the smaller towns of the county. They came and saw what the Richmond market had to offer them, and were pleased. Consequently the Richmond merchant feels this recently developed field of trade will be a source of large revenue to him this year.

And the jobber.

He is all smiles. This year marks for him the resumption of the interurban freight service, of which he has been deprived for two years past, and which result in a loss to him of a large neighboring trade and many thousands of dollars. He will also rejoice with the manufacturer and the merchant in the exchange of freight between the P. C., C. & St. L. and the C. C. & L. railroads, his two greatest arteries of trade, which union will, in all probability, be effected the fore part of this new year.

The year 1909 will also mark the awakening of public interest in the management of city affairs. Already a committee of citizens has been appointed to investigate the local municipal government and to report and advise on the proper methods to be adopted in operating the city on business principals.

Richmond, prosperous even in the past year—the panic year—has no reason to fear this new year, which marks the beginning of a new epoch in national prosperity.

SALE NOTICES

FOR COLONIAL

Building Will Be Sold on January Eighteenth.

Notices for the sale of the Colonial building have been posted by Oscar Mashmeyer, deputy sheriff. The sale is set for January 18. This building, which was erected by Edwin M. Campbell, will be disposed of to satisfy a mortgage held by the People's Loan & Trust Company of Winchester.

The electric fan for winter ventilation is quite as important as for summer cooling.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Saturday, Jan. 2.—Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

See the beautiful cotillion by Mrs. Kolp's children's class at K. of P. hall tonight. Admission, 25c; children 15c. Dance programs at nine o'clock, \$1.00.

1909 CARRIER'S ADDRESS HEN'S AEROPLANE

BY EARL HOOKER EATON
CONTRIBUTED BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.



HE carrier sighed: "I want to soar
Like folks of whom I've heard.
I want to fly from door to door
Just like a chippy bird.
My legs are worn out to the knees;
I'm spavined, sore and lame.
These arrowplanes seem just the cheese.
I'll get into the game."

"An arrownaught is what I'll be
If I have any luck,
And folks will rubber up at me
And brag: 'I know that duck!'
We chummed together, me an' Hen,
An' made things hum an' whiz.
He wasn't much to look at then;
But, Moses, how he's riz!"



The carrier studied up the Wrights,
And in his own machine
He soon was making longer flights
Than young Darius Green.
He bought a mule, and speedy Jack,
Induced by spur and blows,
Would gallop with it on its back
Until it slowly rose.

Said Hen: "She beats all other toys,
And, as she goes quite high,
Her name shall be the Ante, boy,
Her limit but the sky.
At first I played a penny game;
But, lucky stars be praised.
No teller now disputes my claim—
The Ante can be raised!"



The mule, of course, was left below
On each ascension day,
And as the craft would upward go
He'd bray as if to say:
"That start would give a mule a fit."
Poor Hen is such a dunce.
I'll raise the Ante quite a bit
If I could kick her once!"

"The only paper on the earth
That's left by arrowplane!"—
That ad., said Hen, "is surely worth
At least a watch and chain."
The editor the bargain clinched:
"If you can fly your route
You'll have the chain and ticker cinched
And win a fob to boot!"



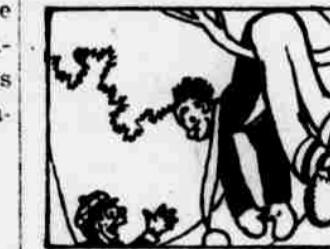
The day that he was booked to try
A crowd of boys and men
Came out to see the Ante fly
And give advice to Hen.
"You'd better wear pneumatic pants!"
"Pick out a spot that's soft!"
"Aw, give the chippy bird a chance!"
The joyous jokers scoffed.

Poor Jack, the mule, caused many flings.
Said one, amid the jeers,
"I knowed a arrowplane had WINGS,
But this yere one flaps EARS!"
Another yelled with might and main:
"Please give your kind attention.
Here's Hen and his great muleplane.
They'll make a jackasscession!"



When Hen flew off, the jokers gasped
And gave a rousing cheer
As his first paper, spiral shaped,
Hit Bilkins in the ear.
Another paper sped to Glenn,
Who cried, "Ain't she a daisy!"
A third flew down to Jones, and then
The Ante went plumb crazy.

It gave a sudden upward lurch,
A sky invading booster,
Then ripped the shingles from a church
Like feathers from a rooster.
Once more it made a skyward bound,
As agile as a flea,
Then turned a flip-flop toward the ground
And hung Hen on a tree!



Up sped a boy who saw him caught.
"He's lit, by jing, he's lit!
Say, Hen, you ain't no arrownaught;
You're just an arrownaught!"
Said Hen: "This gives a man a pain!
Come take me off my perch.
I should have tried an arrowplane
That didn't go to church."

"The earth feels mighty good to me.
Come, Jack, old muleoplane,
You did the trick; but, hully gee,
I won't go up again!
It ain't that I'm at all afraid.
I'm simply not a fool.
The paper must not be delayed—
I'll fly around by mule!"



The moral's easy to discern:
Make this your daily rule—
If flying is too hard to learn,
Why, get there on a mule!
And here's another rule, good friends,
To honor and obey—
The carrier New Year's greeting sends;
REMEMBER him today!

IMPORTANT PARTS.

New York, Jan. 1.—Women will play an important part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, which will begin on September 25, 1909, to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson, and the one hundredth anniversary of the first successful steam navigation of the river by Robert Fulton.

California yields 2,000 tons of salt per year.

FLEET SAILS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The departure of the third squadron of the Atlantic fleet for Guantanamo took place today. After maneuvers and target practice at Guantanamo the squadron will leave to meet the returning battleship fleet.

In some Viennese schools a phonograph which repeats speeches as recited by eminent actors has been introduced in order to teach the pupils declamation.

We Wish You All
A Happy
And Prosperous
New Year

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SENATORS LIVES WERE IN DANGER

Building Used as an Annex to
The Senate Has Been
Condemned.

WILL BUILD NEW OFFICE

OFFICIALS OF UPPER HOUSE
HOPE TO HAVE NEW EDIFICE
ERECTED BEFORE THE OTHER
ONE FALLS.

By Sheldon S. Cline.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—It was disclosed the other day that for months, years perhaps, the lives of some of the most august of our august senators have been in daily, almost hourly, peril. No one has known what moment the building used as a senate annex, would come tumbling to the ground, bringing its dignified senatorial occupants tumbling with it.

Refused Issue Permit.

The disclosure came when Elliot Woods, superintendent of the Capitol buildings, refused to sign a permit for storing a few hundred old books in the annex. This is a building formerly used as a hotel, located one square away from the east end of the capitol. In the building are a number of committee rooms, the offices of a few republican senators who could not be provided with rooms in the main building and the offices of most of the democratic senators. The senate finance committee has a suit of rooms in the building for use of its experts. It was this committee that wished to send the books of the Monetary commission to the annex. Superintendent Woods refused permission, declaring that another additional pound of weight could not be placed on the floors. An inquiry which followed, showed that the senators occupying rooms in the building have been compelled to keep their law libraries and other weighty volumes at their homes or else occupy offices downtown at their own expense.

Will Rush the Work.

The officials of the senate hope to have the new office building ready for occupancy before the annex falls down. The new building is almost ready for occupancy and doubtless will be used to house a considerable number by the time congress meets in special session on March 15. The building, which has often been described, cost \$3,000,000, and with that of the house of representatives, will be the most magnificent office building in America, if not in the world.

To Purchase Property.

The two office buildings flank the capitol, one each side, and facing the east plaza of the capitol stands the gorgeous congressional library. The new union station to the north of the capitol, is now in use and the plaza in front of that wonderful structure, the

most elaborate of its kind in the country, is being put in order. Congress is now considering a plan to purchase the three blocks of buildings between the union station and the capitol grounds and convert the space into a public reservation. This would give an unobstructed view of the capitol and its surroundings as the traveler stepped from the train. The buildings on these blocks are of the cheaper kind, and the purchase could be made at a reasonable price. When this is done, Capitol Hill will be one of the most beautiful and imposing spots anywhere on earth.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at A. G. Luken & Co.

BIG AUDIENCE

WILL ATTEND

Interest in Recital of Orchestra Association.

When the Richmond Orchestra Association gives its recital at the Masonic Temple next Sunday afternoon, it is expected a large attendance will applaud the efforts of the musicians. The organization is one of the most capable of its kind to be found in the state, but its efforts have not been appreciated to the extent of liberal patronage. But there is hope for the locals when the reception accorded the Ellery band is recalled.

ISSUES A CALL.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1.—T. L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, has issued the official call for the 20th annual convention of the miners, which will be held here January 19.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of Washington, is now making a tour of the West, trying to arouse interest in the Red Cross organization. She desires every woman in the country to become a member.

F. P. Nutting, editor of the Albany, (Ore.) Democrat is on the first vacation he has had since 1880.

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New Year In—
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