

The Richmond Palladium and Sun-Telegram

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

This is the time of the year when the Wolf is at the door. Do you know what it is to be without food, without heat, without money and without friends?—without hope? Some people do. For this is the time of year when the suffering of the poor is greatest. Thousands are dying of the Wolf of hunger and cold in our cities. Men, women and children. For the god of starvation knows no time of life nor sex. Nor, is the problem confined to the great cities. There is suffering here in our own midst. The conditions are by no means so bad, but they are there.

You will say, no doubt: "Why don't the Associated Charities look after these people?" They do as far as their powers go. The Associated Charities is doing a great work. But what are you doing? Are you helping the Associated Charities?

If you give you will doubtless rest assured that you are helping the 'deserving poor.' Is there any phrase more terrible? How would you like to be called the 'deserving poor'? Doubtless, when you were pinched for hunger, and the lack of fire and a place to sleep; if you saw a family which belonged to you going down under the ravages of tuberculosis; if you saw them dying by inches—you wouldn't care much what the people called you.

There are people who have on them the tag marked "deserving poor." It is not branded on their skins—it is put there, not by God, but by men.

There are, however, men who have not had work; there are women whose husbands have not even had the decency to desert them, and who live like leeches on the heart's blood of their wives; there are children who are sick, without food and without clothes. These people are, some of them, about to be put out of their houses or about to have their furniture taken away by the loan companies and the installment man.

A little help now will do more good than at any other time.

The Wolf is at the door.

BENZOATE OF SODA.

No doubt there will be a hue and cry raised in some parts of the country among would-be experts now that the referees in the pure food department have decided to allow benzoate of soda to be used in the preservation of food stuff. The public need not be alarmed however. They are not betrayed.

It was entirely true that the use of benzoate in the amount formerly allowed (or rather unspecified) was injurious to health. There was previously no limit on the use of benzoate of soda and in the quantity used to drown the filthy processes which some manufacturers used the result was doubly harmful.

The new ruling by which only a small but specified quantity is used under severe penalties and the amount used is placed on the outside of canned goods is much better than any previous rule. Not only is benzoate of soda not harmful in the slightest if used in this infinitesimal quantity but it insures the careful sterilization of all canned goods.

Why?

Because if the canned goods are not sterilized thoroughly the small amount of benzoate will not preserve the goods. It can easily be seen that this is an advantage even over those goods which are said not to have anything in them. It has been found that goods can not be packed without some form of preservative, better the specified amount of benzoate and complete sterilization than an unknown preservative in hiding in an unknown quantity.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Palladium:
It was with great pleasure that I read of the declaration of Sheriff Meredith that if Wayne county votes dry he will make it his special duty to run down and close up the blind tigers. A great deal has been said and printed locally about the evils of the blind tiger and I must confess, I had my misgiv-

ings. It had been claimed repeatedly that if blind tigers spring up the authorities will be unable to cope with them. Among other things it has been claimed that the worst of such places would be located in the country districts. I had been led to believe that there might be some truth in the assertion, better an open saloon running under license than a hole in the wall dealing out "booze" to whoever might want it and no questions asked. But after thinking upon the subject seriously, I have changed my mind to a large extent.

I look at it this way. The open saloon is a temptation and there are men who would never think of hunting up a blind tiger to buy liquor, who do step into a saloon and make their purchase whenever they feel as if they want it. I believe, also, that conditions in Wayne county are not altogether as they may be elsewhere. Richmond is spoken of as a large city, but there has been very little boot-legging and but one or two alleged blind tigers. It has been found that in most places the illicit selling by boot-leggers or blind tigers has been conducted by some one connected with the saloon. A blind tiger operated in conjunction with a saloon, always is the safest proposition. Now, if saloons be taken away, I believe the cover they provide the blind tigers will be torn off. There will be no cause for any man to have a large supply of liquor, such as is needed to operate a prosperous blind tiger, and such as may be secured ostensibly for the use of the saloon, but really for the other purpose.

X. L.

SHALL BACHELORS BE TAXED?

By a curious coincidence, the legislatures of four states will this year pass upon bills proposing to tax bachelors. The states are Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas and Missouri. They are classed as "freak" legislation, and likely will not be their author's be taken seriously, but since there are four states so widely separated that are giving attention to this peculiar malady, "bachelors," it should be made the subject of more nearly universal study.

Wisconsin not only wants to tax bachelors above the age of thirty, but wants to establish a bureau under state management to find wives for bachelors who wish to avoid the tax. Iowa suggests, and this by variety, that each bachelor be assessed twenty-five dollars per annum and this money placed in a special fund for the support of needy widows and spinsters. Texas is liberal in that she wishes to have a graduated tax, the heaviest being from the age of thirty to forty, and bachelors over seventy are exempt. It is estimated that such a tax in Iowa will yield the state the handsome sum of \$300,000 annually. Texas will grant immunity to the bachelor who will swear that he could find no one in the county to whom he could propose.

This starts a very serious train of inquiry, as for instance, would a man get married to dodge the tax? We have heard of such wisdom, and the proverb contains it when it says that "a man will cut off his nose to spite his face." Again: If a man will marry to dodge the tax, will he lavish money on his spouse and would she find much inducement in availing herself of this unused portion of society?

It is our conviction that bachelors should not be taxed, the poor fellows are rather to be pitied. These are they who have to live on the "free will offerings" of the community. Further this is a question of "personal liberty," and would place an unwholesome against the unmarried and possibly drive them to marriage. The advantages of marriage should be more than merely negative. The man who would get married for the sake of saving money might get divorced, or just quit for the same reason. The old way is good enough for us without any of this additional pressure. Should Indiana become involved in the meshes of this grave question, we want to state to our bachelor constituency that we stand "forinst" it.

SURRENDER BOND; TAKE OUT NEW ONE

Permission Given the Greensfork Bank.

The First National Bank, of Greensfork, has received permission from the county commissioners to surrender its surety company bond as a county depository and file in its place a personal bond. The amount specified in the personal bond must be 25 per cent larger than that given by a surety company.

In East Indian waters the natives find amusement in pitting fighting fish against each other, as Cubans fight gamecocks.

COLDS CURED IN ONE DAY



Munson's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obdurate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.
Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munson's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.
If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munson's Kidney Remedy.
Munson's Vitalline makes weak men strong and restores lost power.

EAGLE SERVICES WERE BEAUTIFUL

Honor Paid Deceased Members of the Local Aerie by Their Brothers.

FRANK HERING, SPEAKER

GIVES AN ELOQUENT DESCRIPTION OF THE GREAT ORDER AND PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

The memorial services of the Wayne Aerie of Eagles, No. 666 held yesterday afternoon at the lodge room hall were the most beautiful ever held by the local order and as appropriate as any ever held in the city. A very large percentage of the members of the order attended the services as did many of their friends. The principal address of the afternoon was that of Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, grand worthy vice president of the national order. He recommended placing the following precept into the ritual: "If I can't say something good about a person I will say nothing ill." There were several musical numbers and other features of the program.

Hall Prettily Decorated.

The hall was decorated with palms and cut flowers. The worthy president's station situated at the east of the room was used as the platform. In front of this were banded many potted plants, ferns and palms. The orchestra placed to the right was also hidden by plants. In several parts of the room there were large vases of carnations. Every person in attendance was given a flower. Each of the stations of the order were draped with black in honor of the departed brethren.

The services were commenced early in the afternoon in order to allow Mr. Hering to catch a train to New Castle where he spoke last evening.

The musical numbers rendered were two selections by the Eagle's orchestra and two vocal solo numbers by Miss Carolyn Karl.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by the officers and members of the order and after a prayer by the chaplain G. W. Cook, were again resumed. The roll call of the dead was held, eleven members failing to respond, including Frank Selin, J. M. Miller, Charles F. Karl and John O'Connell who died during the last year and seven others, Henry Overman, William Hufford, William Roser, J. L. Wharton, George F. Franks, Joseph Englebert and Frank Besselman, who died in previous years.

Death Gives Eulogy.

Following the lodge ceremonies in honor of its departed, Clarence W. Dearth, past worthy president of the Muncie order, delivered the eulogy. His idea was that as the departed members had always lived up to the teachings of the order and led Christian lives that we would meet them in the great beyond when it came our time to answer the one great and last call. He was paid a high tribute by Mr. Hering when he arose to speak and declared that the eulogy furnished him with the inspiration for his address.

Hering Introduced.

After the "Old Church Organ" had been rendered by the orchestra, Mr. Hering was introduced by Franklin More, who as president of the order, acted as presiding officer. Mr. Hering is well known to Richmond people. He is a South Bend lawyer and spoke here during the last campaign. A more pleasing speaker could not have been secured as was attested by those in attendance.

Mr. Hering declared that the women had a mission in the work which is to be done in the future. He paid a high tribute to American womanhood and dwelt much on woman's character as an ideal for the success of the order.

Work Not Trifling.

"Memorial services like these show that there are things in the world besides trifling and trivial matters," he said, and compared the memorial service to a sunrise on a mountain as a thing to furnish inspiration. He referred to the institution of the order in Seattle ten years ago when ten men banded together into an organization known as "An order of good things," which later became the Order of Eagles. The order now numbers 1800 aeries declared Mr. Hering. "The order is the meeting place of scientists, professors, lawyers, physicians, shop hands, farmers, and in fact the people of all walks of life are brought together," said the speaker. "If an order can gather together so many men of such character, must there not be something good in it?" He referred to a conversation which he had with William Jennings Bryan who said, "an organization that tries to bring something good into life should not be misunderstood because of the failing of a few."

SIXTH DISTRICT CORN SCHOOL WAS FORMERLY OPENED

(Continued From Page One.)

Meals will be served in the M. E. church at reasonable rates.

Prof. G. I. Christie of Purdue university who has been in this town for several days assisting in the arrangements for the work, spoke of "The Opportunity for Farmers to Secure

School Work at Small Cost," this afternoon. It was a sort of peroration of what was to come during the week. The advantages of such a course were considered and the plans outlined. His talk was interesting and instructive.

Well Worth the Money.

He said there were twenty-four sessions offered by the school and declared that the cost of the instruction, \$1, was such a small item that it was useless for any farmer to argue that the benefits derived were not worth the cost. Each lesson costs approximately 5 cents when one has a season ticket.

Just such schools as these were planned for the farmer who is unable to attend Purdue university, said Prof. Christie. He said at Purdue fifteen students is considered a large number, and that three hundred have been enrolled in the Sixth District Farmers' Short Course speaks well for the success of the school, not only this year, but for many years to come. "I believe that the farmers of this community with the nucleus established this year will become so interested in the work that next year and the next will see the enrollment of every farmer within a radius of twenty or thirty miles of the place who wish to advance," he said.

Profitable to Farmer.

He pointed out that it was profitable to the farmer to select seed corn in the fall before the early frosts were here and to place it in a well ventilated and dry room where it might season properly. The lecture was illustrated with large charts and figures obtained from experiments conducted by the government experiment stations.

Cochel Was Delayed.

Prof. W. A. Cochel, who was delayed in arriving in the city until this afternoon, discussed the value of livestock farming. His address followed that of Prof. Christie. He pointed out the value of feeding the farm products to the livestock instead of selling it. He emphasized the importance of keeping up the fertility of the soil. One way considered was the use of farm yard manure. This was declared to be of great value and the farmers were admonished to use the greatest care in handling it if they desired to reap the best rewards. By feeding the crops grown on the farm, the manure is returned to the land, another value of stock farming not ordinarily taken into consideration, said the speaker.

He advised the practicing of a good system of crop rotation and outlined several plans found to be successful in this respect. Clover was a crop of great value to the farmer, he declared, because of its properties as a good soil builder. He also outlined the stock work for the week and showed just where each line should be carefully studied.

Among those who will assist in the corn department are T. G. Pallin of Melott, L. M. Vogler of Hope, C. A. Brown and G. L. Kerlin of Franklin, Ind.

HORSE TRADE CASE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Two of Them Actions Against Estates.

Judge Fox was notified this morning that the case of Lamb vs. Farlow which has been on the circuit court docket for several months has been compromised out of court. The suit developed from the sale of a horse and resulting complications.

Dust In One's Eyes.

To "cast dust in one's eyes" perfectly explains itself. It is, however, interesting to know that Epaminondas at the battle of Tegea defeated the Spartans by masking his movements with a large body of cavalry. He caused the horsemen to gallop to and fro in front of the enemy in such a way as to raise a cloud of dust and so veiled the movements of his infantry and enabled them to take up a new and more advantageous position.

A Premier's Wit.

A woman once told Lord Palmerston that her maid, who had been with her in the Isle of Wight, objected to going thither again because the climate was not "embracing" enough. "What am I to do with such a woman?" she asked. "You had better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said Lord Palmerston.

Infrequent.

Kind Lady—I have nothing but some lobster salad and mince pie. You surely don't want that for your breakfast? Werry Walker—Oh, dis is me dinner mum. I had me breakfast day before yesterday.—Cleveland Leader.

Winged time glides on insensibly and deceives us, and there is nothing more fleet than years.—Ovid.

AND CONGRESS WILL ENQUIRE "WHY NOT?"

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 1.—Prof. James M. Atlas, of this city, has written President Roosevelt offering him an engagement of 20 weeks at \$10,000 per week to head a Wild West show, to be known as the "Theodore Roosevelt Rough Riders' Congress of the World."

In case the president accepts, Atlas declares he will guarantee him all or any part of the money before the show starts, and he will be ready to take the road by May 1, 1909. Atlas says he will put several special cars at the disposal of the president if he desires to continue his literary activity while on the road.

This city is the home of several wild west shows, but Atlas refuses to admit that these aggregations are his backers. Atlas was once a trainer of wrestlers, and wrestled with Mr. Roosevelt when the latter was governor of New York.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Local Option

Indiana's Increasing Roll of Honor
26 Counties Dry By Remonstrance
9 Counties Dry By County Option

COUNTY.	MAJORITY.
Wabash	897
Lawrence	1,508
Pike	917
Putnam	1,564
Tipton	1,581
Decatur	1,708
Hamilton	2,396
Noble	756
Randolph	2,470

Shall Wayne follow in the train?

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Maple Grove, Monday, 7:30	Hon. Wm. A. Bond and Joshua Allen
Bethel, Monday, 7:30	Editor Fred Rohrer
Greensfork, Tuesday, 7:30	Editor Fred Rohrer
Milton, Tuesday, 7:30	Aaron Worth and E. B. Reynolds
Pleasant Hill, Tuesday, 7:30	E. M. Barney
Boston, Tuesday, 7:30	Hon. Wilfred Jessup
Richmond, Wednesday—Coliseum—	
2:00 P. M., John S. Rutledge of Cleveland, Father C. P. Baron and Others	
3:00 P. M.—Parade.	
4:00 P. M.—Half-hour rally.	
7:30 P. M.—Closing rally.	
Cambridge City, Thursday, 7:30	John S. Rutledge
Hagerstown, Thursday, 7:30	Judge Jackson
Williamsburg, Thursday, 7:30	E. M. Barney

ADVERTISEMENT.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Shall the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage be prohibited?

YES

NO X

To vote "wet" put cross in square marked "No."

As Henry Clews Sees It

Review of the National Business of the Past Week, as it Appears to the New York Authority.

New York, Feb. 1.—So far as trade and finance are concerned affairs are at a relative standstill. On all sides there is a disposition to wait for fresh signs of encouragement and to postpone important negotiations until confidence becomes more settled. Among the causes of this hesitating spirit are (1) a too violent recovery after the panic, (2) the uncertainty connected with tariff revision, and (3) the high prices of many commodities which check consumption and discourage future contracts. Two important off-sets must be taken into consideration. (1) The prosperity of our agricultural classes, and (2) the great abundance of cheap money. Between these conflicting influences, which almost counterbalance each other, there is a period of vacillation that may continue until one set of forces overcomes the other. Just which will prevail cannot be told at this juncture; but it is sufficiently plain that a period of waiting can do little harm; in fact, may do much good, so long as the undertone remains as sound as it now is.

Readjustment is still incomplete, and the fall in values since 1907 has

is that we are still upon too high a plane, and that in the nature of things the pendulum must swing back to normal. It is wide recognition of these facts that accounts for much of the conservatism prevailing in business circles. Yet many of the conditions necessary for a fresh forward start are present; there is no over-production, finance and industry are sound, the country is sound, its resources are unimpaired and capital is abundant. All that is wanted is more confidence. When the tariff problem is settled, more activity will no doubt develop, but high prices are sure to remain a restraint, especially as they have reached a level where consumption is being noticeably checked.

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Eastern Division
(Time Table Effective Oct. 27, 1907.)
Trains leave Richmond for Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 6:00 a. m., 7:25, 8:40, 9:25, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:25, 6:00, 7:30, 8:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10.
* Limited trains.
Last car to Indianapolis, 3:40 p. m.
Last car to New Castle, 10:00 p. m.
Trains connect at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Frankfort, Crawfordsville, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Paris (Ills.) Tickets sold through.