

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... Manager.
W. R. Foust... 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 en-
tered until payment is received.

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

CITY GOVERNMENT AND THE PAY ENVELOPES

In his speech at the Glen under the
auspices of the labor organizations
yesterday, Will Reller made some ex-
cellent points. His insistence on the
relation of civic conditions to the buy-
ing power of wages should be of in-
terest to every one, no matter what
he gets in his pay envelope. It is a
hard matter to make many men re-
alize until they actually get up against
it, that good city government makes
the money at the end of the week go
farther.

It is equally hard to realize that
the price of gas, the price of water,
the price of electricity, and house
rent—the supplies of the corner gro-
ceries, all of them depend on the kind
of government, the honesty and meth-
ods employed by officials.

The man who has no property, as
Mr. Reller brought out, is not immune
from taxes. As a matter of fact he
may suffer even more than the owner
of the property. And as taxes are of
various sorts—city, township, state
and county—it is not alone a matter
of city government. The city govern-
ment is of course, the one which the
average man has most control over
and the one which can be most affect-
ed, as a rule, by public opinion.

The city government has also to do,
as Mr. Reller pointed out, with the
rates of charges of public service cor-
porations. Many a man who will not
take the trouble to interest himself in
good government and public affairs
will spend an hour grumbling about
the price he must pay for his water.

It is only when callousness to af-
fairs begins to come out of his pocket
that the man takes notice.

In his criticisms on present condi-
tions Mr. Reller did not make the mis-
take of stopping without suggesting a
remedy of proved success to take the
place of the thing he criticized.

And what he proposed is not a new
thing to the men he was addressing.
For the Des Moines plan of city gov-
ernment with its features of recall,
initiative and referendum have been
tenets held by organized labor for
some little while. In this remedy, as
far as can be judged from this dis-
tance, Mr. Reller is correct in our op-
inion. We have already expressed our
interest in the Des Moines plan, and
the kindred forms of commission gov-
ernment where they are in force. It
is significant that Indiana cities are
already going toward that goal as the
establishment of the Board of Works
with greater authority, in the last few
years, shows.

Whether the Des Moines plan is
feasible or not, whether it is ever
adopted or not, the connection be-
tween good government and the pay
envelope is undeniably the same.

ULTIMA THULE

The North Pole will soon rival At-
lantic City as a spring refuge if people
do not stop discovering it. Two Am-
ericans have made the Grand Tour
now, if we are to believe the press
dispatches. What with Cook and
Peary—it will soon be overcrowded.
We place no credence in the assertion
of Abe Martin of the Indianapolis
News that Cook has brought back a
pole cat—though that might be unmis-
takeable polar evidence. We are still
waiting with impatience for some en-
terprising confection dispenser to an-
nounce that he made the gum drops
with which Cook bribed the Eskimos
to show him the pole.

But we see no reason to believe
that Cook and Peary did not reach
the last point in Ultima Thule. It is
true that Julius Caesar some years
ago reported in his memoirs that he
had sighted the islands Farthest

North. But time has since withered
his laurels.

Christopher Columbus underwent
the same carping criticism which met
Cook on his return. No discovery of
any importance has been unattended
by the anvil chorus. That is merely
disgruntled human nature aroused at
being disturbed. Of course how could
any man who has been on the ground
and spent twenty years of his life in
preparation—a mere arctic expert who
has braved the icy north—be expected
to know anything about it?

Already the editorial writers on
many large papers have discovered
that Wilbur and Orville Wright can
manipulate their flying machine al-
though they criticised them severely
for not giving out information about
it.

Several years ago before the days
of the Lusitania and even before the
days of the Savannah in 1819—one of
the scientists in congress produced ac-
curate figures to prove that a steam-
ship could never cross the ocean. He
proved without a shadow of a doubt
that a ship could never be built which
was big enough, to carry coal enough,
to make steam enough, to take the
ship across the little pond. This is
now being done every little while in
just about the same time that it takes
the fliers to cross the continent from
New York to San Francisco—4 days
and 12 hours.

All of which has everything to do
with the North Pole and Dr. Cook's
admirers.

SCHOOL DAYS

Already the book store people are
widening their aisle space for the
semi-annual rush to get books. Al-
ready is the small boy fearful to be
blame in his manner lest his mother
make that time worn moth eaten re-
mark—"Well you'll have something to
do when school opens." Already the
freckle faced freshman is either be-
ing rushed for some fraternity at the
university or else enquiring anxiously
as to the method of procedure to ob-
tain the coveted pledge button.

Soon with pride he will be strutting
into the shops getting his equipment
for the ordeal and scrutiny of college
—attended by his fond mamma who
will beam in kindly fashion when the
shoe clerk makes the "They will grow
up won't they?" It will not be long
till he returns a real college devil.
Some few escape the disease—but Adam
ate the apple.

In the meantime father is reading
catalogs and delving into the maze of
electives and major and minor
courses. He gives sound paternal ad-
vice and wishes that he might have
the opportunity that he is giving his
son—but the chances are that papa
would make just as big a fool out of
himself as Bub will. Bub (and father)
will soon learn that the masterpieces
of fiction were not written by the men
in the histories of literature but by
freshmen to their fathers.

All of which is a considerable part
of the "Uplift."

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Baltimore's Rat War.

From the Baltimore Sun.
In pursuance of the suggested cru-
sade against rats, a member of the city
council will at an early date introduce
an ordinance to this end. Three ways
of ridding the city of this species of
rodents are brought forward, the first
being ratproof construction, the sec-
ond the cutting off of their food sup-
ply by requiring all garbage to be de-
posited by householders in rat proof
cans, and the third by killing them out-
right. Of the advisability of exterminat-
ing rats there can be little ques-
tion, because they, or the fleas on them
are purveyors of disease. Infectious
diseases are sometimes communicated
in a mysterious manner. The mys-
tery disappears when it is considered
that rats pass unobserved by night
from house to house, scattering fleas
and the disease germs which the fleas
harbor. The value of rats as scav-
engers is far outweighed by their ac-
tivity as disseminators of disease, to say
nothing of the damage they do to the
carefully managed premises and the
immense amount of foodstuffs which
they consume.

Forty-Foot Suburban Lots.
From the Indianapolis News.
Real estate agents of this city ought
to get together and put a stop to the
forty-foot lot business in the suburbs.
Indianapolis is a flat city, with room
for expansion in all directions. Land
is not so dear in the suburbs but that
the average land owner may have a
large lot and not be limited to the di-
mensions which prevail down town.
Densely built suburbs, with houses at
intervals of thirty or forty feet, will
soon have little advantage over a
down town community. Nobody is
more interested financially in this very
thing than real estate agents and they
can largely control. They at least
ought to use their influence in behalf
of large lots in rural regions. A fifty-
foot lot is more than 25 per cent
better than a forty-foot lot. The dif-
ference between the country and city
is in the air spaces, trees and gardens.
There ought to be opportunity for
these if the suburbs are to maintain
their distinctive qualities.

Let Us Have Peace.
From the Iron Trade Review.

One bright spot illuminating the
otherwise gloomy industrial period fol-
lowing the financial panic that broke
just two years ago, has been the happy

Mrs. Rosamond Street Eustis



Her husband was stricken with smallpox on board the steamer Car-
pathia, and all the 2,000 passengers were frightened but she.

relations between employers of labor
and their employes. Drawn closer to-
gether than any time during the pre-
vious years of prosperity, marred by
strife and contention and characterized
by a heartier spirit of co-operation,
these mutually helpful relations bid
fair to continue at least through the
autumn and into the winter. Why
may they not continue indefinitely?
Why should they fade under the in-
fluence of the sun of prosperity, when de-
veloped and hastened toward glorious
maturity amid the lowering clouds of
adversity.

Weak.
From the New York World.
Wall street is more sickly in some
respects than Mr. Harriman.

The Slump.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
How sick was Harriman? Oh, only
about ten points.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

Appreciation.
"So you are fond of music?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I have the highest regard for it.
When you go home and meet a crowd
of constituents there is nothing like
a brass band to take their minds off
the explanations they have been look-
ing for."

"Dodgin' work," said Uncle Eben,
"is an occupation dat's liable to keep
you busy an' fretted twenty hours a
day, an' no vacations whatsoever."

The Dreamer.
The dreamer, happy thought not rich,
Cares not what fate o'er takes him—
But hunger's alarm clock which
Relentlessly awakes him.

New Perils.
"Is the trip across the channel dan-
gerous?" inquired the tourist.
"It is becoming more so than form-
erly," answered the Englishman.
"There is no telling what moment an
airship may drop upon you."

Practical Assistance.
"Do you think that Greek has much
value in modern education?"
"Certainly," answered the young
man with a college hat; "the Greek
alphabet enables a man to know what
frat he belongs to."

Fruitless Power.
Remember, son, when you aspire
To be a man whose word,
Even though the world may not admire,
With awe is always heard.
Events as they are placed on view
Out at the baseball game.
When things go wrong and all is
through,
The umpire gets the blame.

He stands the monarch of the scene;
His right arm he extends
With an authority serene;
And yet he has no friends.
Somewhere the home team's bound to
lose
And when with angry shame
The vanquished hear their foes
enthuse,
The umpire gets the blame.

Geraldine... ask for an
introduction to me, and why do you
now, knowing so little of me, ask me
to be your wife? Geraldine decided
the day that I saw you alight from a
street car and noticed that you did
not get off backward that you were a
remarkable woman.—New York Press.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Sept. 7.—Richmond Lodge
No. 196, F. & A. M., stated meeting.
Wednesday, Sept. 8.—Webb Lodge
No. 24, F. & A. M., work in Fellow-
craft degree.
Friday, Sept. 10.—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Stated meet-
ing.

TEACHERS SCORE POINT ON BOARD

New Paris Pedagogues Dis-
miss Students and Go to
County Institute.

BOARD TURNED THEM DOWN

WHEN THEY ASKED THAT THE
SCHOOL OPENING BE POST-
PONED SO THEY TOOK LAW IN-
TO THEIR OWN HANDS.

New Paris, O., Sept. 7.—The teach-
ers and the township school board
clashed yesterday when the former ab-
solutely refused to teach school this
week, although the board emphatic-
ly ordered that the schools should
open on September 6.

The controversy between the teach-
ers and school board grew out of the
fact that all of the teachers desired to
attend the teachers institute at Eaton
this week. Last Saturday the teach-
ers met with the board consisting of
John Purviance, Alva Marshall, L. D.
Bragg, Estey Kimmel and Moffet En-
gle. They explained the situation and
requested that the opening of school
be postponed another week in order
to permit them to attend the institute.
The board refused to grant their re-
quest so the teachers resolved to take
the matter into their own hands and
"play hooky" this week.

School began according to orders
yesterday morning and a feature not
on the program tended to jostle some-
what the members of the township
school board. All of the nine teachers
immediately dismissed their classes,
and went to the institute anyway just
to show the board that they were in-
terested in the affair and also to gratify
their own desire for the institute
\$10. The board waxed very wrathly
over this radical action on the part of
the teachers and threatened all sorts
of unpleasant things, even saying that
they would withhold their salary. And
in the meantime the small boy re-
joices and the tax payer frowns.

MAY BE A LUNATIC

William Hawkins, colored, was ar-
rested this morning by Patrolman
Vogelsong on South Ninth and E
street, and taken to police headquarters
where he was held for safe keep-
ing. It is believed that Hawkins is an
escaped lunatic although he declares
that he has never been in an asylum
and refuses positively to state where
his home is. His queer actions caused
general alarm in the vicinity of
South Ninth street, where he is al-
leged to have threatened to kill several
persons. The man was not armed.
The authorities here are holding him
in custody while they are notifying
several insane institutions in the sur-
rounding country.

Applauding the Romans.
The first nighters in the theaters of
ancient Rome were much more punc-
tuous in the matter of applause than
modern audiences are. When the Ro-
man theater goers were fairly well
satisfied with a play they applauded
by snapping with the thumb and mid-
dle finger. If they wanted the actors
to understand that they were really
satisfied with the performance they
clapped loudly by beating the left fin-
gers on the right hand. A more hearty
token of approval was given by strik-
ing the flat palms of the hands against
each other.

This \$1000⁰⁰ Cup for an ear of Corn

Made by Tiffany. Nearly 3 ft. high—in solid gold and sil-
ver. Actual contract price \$1,000. To be awarded at the

National Corn Exposition, Omaha December
6 to 15, 1909

to the man, woman or child producing the best ear of
corn grown this year in the United States.

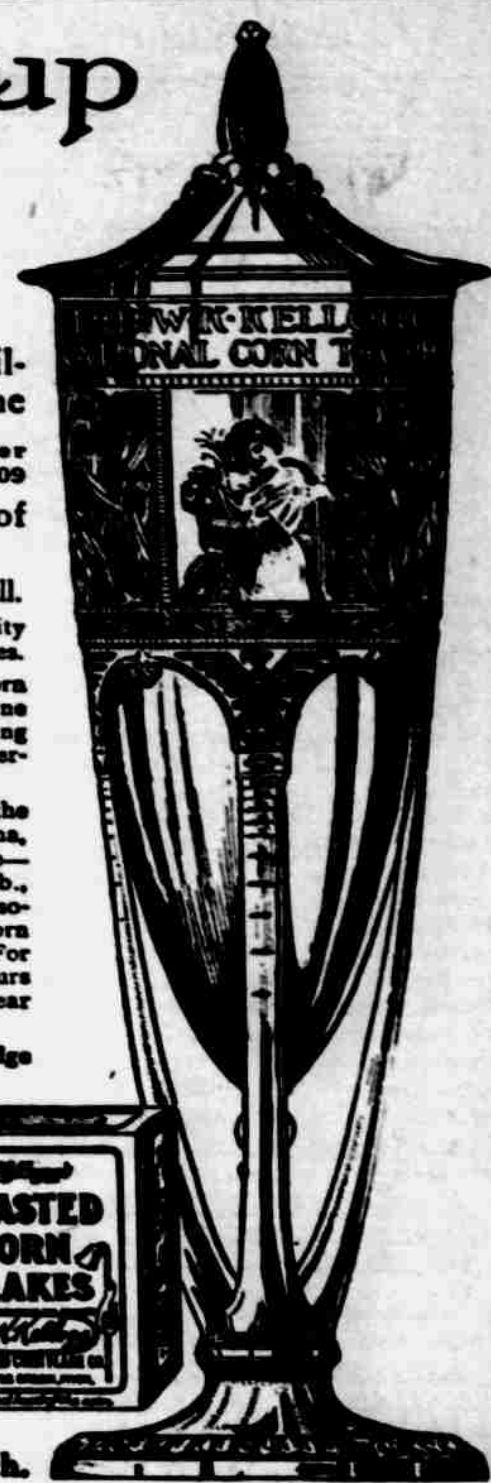
Open to everybody belonging to the Association—Nothing to buy or sell.
The purpose of the donor of this trophy—W. K. Kellogg—is to improve the quality
of the millions of bushels of corn used in making Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.
Many people think the perfection of corn flavor has been reached in Toasted Corn
Flakes. Perhaps it has. If you don't know how good Kellogg's is—the genuine
Toasted Corn Flakes—is, try it. Then you'll see how hard a task we are giving
ourselves to improve it, and the only way we can improve it is by the better-
ment of the corn itself.

Professor Holden, of the Iowa State College, the greatest authority on corn in the
world, will award this prize at the National Corn Exposition, to be held at Omaha,
Neb., Dec. 6th to 15th, 1909. Two simple rules will govern the plan, and they are—
that you send your best ear of corn to the National Corn Exposition, Omaha, Neb.,
before November 27, 1909, and that you are a member of the National Corn As-
sociation—full particulars regarding which can be had by writing to National Corn
Exposition, Omaha, Neb. Tie a tag securely to your specimen and word it, "For
the Kellogg Trophy Contest," and write your name and address plainly. If yours
is judged the best, you will get the trophy for 1910. If you succeed again next year
or the year following, the trophy will become your property for all time.

The contest will be open to every state in the Union. Professor Holden will judge
the corn particularly on the basis of quality. The growing of more corn
per acre is one object of the award, but the main purpose of
the founder of the trophy is for improving the quality of corn used in
making **KELOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES**. If you haven't
tried this delicious cereal, begin your education in "good things to
eat" today. All grocers have it.

W. K. Kellogg

KELOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.



TWO SCHOOLS OPEN

St. Andrew's and St. John's
Take Up Year's Work
With Increased Roll.

OTHERS WILL BEGIN SOON

School opened at St. Andrew's and
St. John's parochial schools this morn-
ing with a large and increased atten-
dance over that of the time of the
enrollment last year. At St. Andrew's
parochial school South Fifth and C
streets, it was estimated that the at-
tendance was 300.

St. Mary's parochial school, Seventh
and North A streets does not open
until next Monday while the public
schools will convene even a week la-
ter. The Garfield building, North
Eighth street is still torn up by the
improvements and installation of the
new heating system. The walls of
the school building are being frescoed
this week.

Superintendent T. A. Mott announ-
ced this morning that the list of teach-
ers for the public schools would be
announced later in the week. All of
the teachers have been employed.
There will be a number of changes,
due to resignations.

GONE TO SANITARIUM.

Centerville, Ind., Sept. 7.—Mrs. M.
O. Robbins and children of Mount Car-
mel, Ind., are visiting her husband's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rob-
bins and other relatives south of Cen-
terville, while his family are visiting
at the old home is at the Spiceland
sanitarium for treatment and rest, and
will remain until the annual North
Indiana conference of the M. E.
church convenes at Washington, Indi-
ana on the 21st of September.

CHANGE AT THE MODEL.

Ray Lichtenfels has taken a position
with the Model Clothing store, suc-
ceeding Dempsey Dennis, who will re-
move to a farm east of the city. Mr.
Lichtenfels has been connected with
the Phoenix Shirt company.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional
disease, and in order to cure it you
must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this coun-
try for years and is a regular prescrip-
tion. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood
purifiers, acting directly on the mucous
surfaces. The perfect combina-
tion of the two ingredients is what
produces such wonderful results in
curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials
free.

Richmond Lodge

Loyal Order of
MOOSE
New Forming

Charter Members Accepted.
\$5.00. "Moose" pay \$7.00 a
week, sick or accident; \$100.00
burial fund. Free medical at-
tendance for members and fam-
ily.

FINEST CLUB AND LODGE

Richmond, Ind. Headquarters,
33-34 Colonial Bldg., Main and
7th Sts. Phone 2175.
Solicitors wanted; see Mr.
May. Call for beautiful Free
Souvenir.

NO INCREASE WILL BE NEEDED IN 1910

City Tax Will Remain the
Same as This Year, Says
City Controller Parry.

HOSPITAL NOT IN BUDGET

ANOTHER SCRAP LOOKED FOR
BETWEEN TWO BRANCHES OF
CITY GOVERNMENT ON THIS
PARTICULAR POINT.

The city tax rate for the year 1910
will not be raised.

The budget of estimated expenses
of the city for next year will be pre-
sented to council for approval at its
meeting, Monday evening, September
20. City Controller Webster Parry has
not prepared the budget of estimated
expenses as yet, but stated this morn-
ing that he would begin work on it
this week.

The appropriation of \$4,000 for Reid
Memorial hospital will not be included

in the budget. The executive branch
of the present administration which
is democratic in politics has always
opposed the appropriation on the
grounds that it was not legal. The leg-
islative branch, which is republican
has always made the appropriation by
passing it over Mayor Schillinger's
veto. Another scrap over the legiti-
macy of the appropriation is expected
as the two branches of the city gov-
ernment have considered the appropria-
tion in such a manner three times.
The only real and serious difficulties
which the two branches have had
while in office has resulted over the
hospital appropriation.

Clever Gainsboroughs.
The father of Thomas Gainsborough,
the great Suffolk painter, added as
much to the wealth of Sudbury as the
son increased its fame, says the Lon-
don Daily Chronicle, for the father in-
troduced more than one new industry
into the town from Coventry. The
Gainsboroughs were indeed a remark-
able family. One brother of the paint-
er, known as "Scheming Jack," was
clever enough to make himself a pair
of copper wings, but not clever enough
to fly with them; to make a cradle
which rocked itself and a cuckoo
which sang all the year round. Thom-
as himself at an early age started his
father by forging his signature to a
message addressed to the local school-
master, "Tittle Tom a holiday," a mes-
sage which provoked the parental
prophecy, "Tom will be hanged one
day." Tom was hanged—in the Royal
academy.

Skin Eruptions

of the most distressing description yield promptly to the healing,
soothing influences of Sabine's Curative Oil. Cuts, Bruises,
Burns, Flesh Wounds, Chapping, Chills, Frost Bites, In-
flammation, need just the pain killing and healing properties of

Sabine's Curative Oil

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., WARREN, PA.
For sale at 25c and 50c by
Clem Thistlethwaite William E. Seddell

The Only Way

for you to be sure that you are serving your own interests best.
Mr. Borrower, is for you to investigate rates before placing your
loan. All concerns claim the lowest rates; WE GUARANTEE
THEM. You can easily settle the matter to your own satisfaction
by an investigation.

We loan money in sums of from \$5 up, upon household goods,
pianos, teams, livestock, farming implements and all personal
property, without removal, giving you such time and payments as
you may desire, and absolutely

Guaranteeing a Lower Rate

than can be had from any similar concern in the city. Prompt
service, confidential dealing, no red tape, free extensions in sick-
ness, and liberal rebates for unexpired time make this the most
satisfactory place in the city to place your loan.

If you have a loan elsewhere, let us pay it off for you. Our
lower rates and easier payments will make it worth your while.
Letter and phone applications given our prompt attention. Let us
call and explain our rates and methods.

PRIVATE

INDIANA LOAN CO.

Phone 1341. Third Floor Colonial Bldg., Room 40,
RICHMOND, IND.

...Ross' True Baking Powder...

Guaranteed absolutely pure. Sold by all grocers at 6c per pound

Manufactured by W. H. ROSS DRUG CO.

Ross' Corn Remedy will reap the crop - - - 10 Cents

Run Down?

Ask your doctor all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Entirely free from alcohol. A strong tonic and alterative.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does
not stimulate. It does not make you
feel better one day, then as bad as ever
the next. There is not a drop of alcohol
in it. You have the steady, even gain
that comes from a strong tonic. Ask
your doctor all about this.