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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds.....Editor
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Carl Bernhardt.....Associate Editor
W. R. Poundstone.....News Editor

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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 vast agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated due east from Indianapo-
lis 48 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. It is primarily a
manufacturing city. It is also
the jobbing center for the entire
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, three trust com-
panies and 4 building associa-
tions with combined resources
of over \$5,000,000. Number of
factories, 125; capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000. A pay
roll of \$2,700,000. The total pay
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$4,000,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight dif-
ferent directions from the city.
Incoming freight handled daily,
1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily, 750,000 lbs.
Yard facilities, per day 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 49. Number of
freight trains daily, 77. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$100,000. Total assessed valua-
tion of the city, \$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
22,000. Richmond is the great-
est hardware jobbing center in
the state and only second in
general jobbing interests. 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
threshing machines, lawn mow-
ers, roller skates, grain drills
and burial caskets, than any
other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,540 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000; 16 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 and exclusive
fine home houses; Glen Miller
park the largest and most
beautiful park in Indiana; the
hemp of Richmond's annual
chautauque; seven hotels; mu-
nicipal electric light plant, un-
der successful operation, and a
private electric light plant, in-
curring competition from the
public utility in the state, ex-
cept one, and only second in
40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing
water, unappreciated; 45 miles
of improved highways; 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
\$50,000; Reid Memorial Hos-
pital, one of the finest in the
state; Y. M. C. A. building,
erected at a cost of \$100,000,
one of the finest in the state.
The amusement center of East-
ern 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.

is merely their misfortune; that they
inevitably follow the largest flood of
printer's ink. It is their misfortune.
It gives their efforts the aspect of in-
sincerity and inconsistency, of hys-
teria and instability. They attack one
big thing, but do not find their com-
placency at all disturbed by twenty
small things of similar nature. They
run with the largest crowds and raise
their voices in the loudest clamor. The
result may be good, but that will have
to be proved. It is easy to become ex-
cited over the thing in the spotlight.
It is more intelligent to be interested
against the thing in the shadow.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

Two Crazy Yarns.
From the New York Tribune.
The silly season seems surely to be
here, with a vengeance. On no other
theory can we reasonably explain the
crazy efforts which are being made to
rig the stock market, to rouse inter-
national ructions or to make milk turn
sour. Item, the appalling negro revul-
sion which a few days ago was about
to convulse Cuba from core to circum-
ference and necessitate instant inter-
vention by America. Probably some
cub market speculator was short on
\$11 worth of Flip-by-Night Consolidat-
ed, and thought six colored men in
buckram would help him out. Item,
also, this more circumstantial and po-
tentially mischievous patter about
German designs in Nicaragua, with a
offensive and defensive alliance be-
tween William of Hohenzollern and
Madriz of Managua for the conquest
of the United States, and the poor
old Monroe doctrine gone a-glittering.
Fearsome enough, surely, to be
worth at least two points minus in a
sweltering market; until the much-
suffering authorities of the Washing-
ton strasse disposed of it with the clas-
sical explanation: "The boy lied."

Reform by Spurts.
From the Chicago Tribune.
It is not necessary to quarrel over
the character of persons whose mili-
tant virtues are aroused only by the
conspicuous thing in the spotlight.
Their intentions no doubt are good. It

Which?

Through an oversight it was stated yesterday in these columns that
the Wayne County Board of Charities is demanding that there be an ad-
dition to the jail to take care of the insane. Just the opposite is the case.
The County Board of Charities is protesting that no addition be made
to the jail and that the same course be pursued with the male insane
which has been used with the women who were removed from the Home
for the Friendless. It appears that the Board of Charities has good reason
for its position inasmuch as there are ten other counties in the state
which have followed this plan with notable success and what is more to
the point the afflicted women removed to the Wayne County Infirmary
and cared for there are doing better under the condition of open air and
air and competent attention.

Moreover there is at the present time one man confined at the County
Jail—and the Superintendent at the Poor Farm has stated that there is
room for him at that institution provided an attendant can be secured to
take care of him.

The general proposition under which this is done is from considering
the insane, not as insane, but as charges upon the county who are unable
to care for themselves.

It would seem that such attendance and nursing and medical attention
should be the duty of the county toward all the men and women who need
it at the Infirmary. The spirit of the law certainly upholds such a con-
struction.

As we pointed out yesterday there has been too much delay and not
enough interest taken in this very vital concern of the county. When a
man is helpless and at the disposal of society, the duty of society toward
that man increases in intensity.

It is a charge on every man and woman in the county that the poor,
the sick, the unfortunate and the helpless shall receive the proper treat-
ment.

Else why protest that the present state of society has an excuse for
being?

Police Power

When Henry Watterson some weeks ago called attention to the fact
that with America enthusiastic over Roosevelt's return and a disposition
on the part of many people to think of him as the one barrier between
themselves and the forces of predatory wealth it amounted to a confes-
sion that our system of government has failed—it created some little stir.

As an analysis of the reason for the feeling that there needs must
be a strong tribune of the people in the national government we submit
this paragraph from the United States Senator from Oregon—Jonathan
Bourne, which appeared recently in Collier's:

"But search through our great charter of national Government for
any adequate restraint upon the usurpation of police power by the in-
dustrial force of society, and the search is vain. Since the dethronement
of the industrialism of chattel slavery by the war, it is again in the sad-
dle in another form, and in consequence there is today impending a great
conflict in America, as elsewhere, between the two factions, or differen-
tations, of this force, capital and labor, in which popular sovereignty is
again to be tried out. Like the ivy covering a great tree, plutocracy is
choking the very life out of our boasted constitutional Government. It
could not be otherwise. It is a perfectly logical sequence of every system
of government, the construction of which permits of the usurpation by di-
rect or indirect means of the functions of police power by the organized
forces of either religion or industry. The organized forces of religion
are effectively and forever excluded by the first amendment to our Con-
stitution from acquiring police power. But the impending struggle in
America sufficiently attests the usurpation of police power by capital, and
if permitted to proceed on its present lines, can end in but one of two
results—in the establishment of a plutocratic despotism, or in the tri-
umph of socialism, with the chances decidedly in favor of the former. In
our Hamiltonian constitution unamended, undisturbed, there is no escape,
because its 'admirable system of checks and balances' has entrenched the
usurper as it was intended to intrench the Government, almost beyond
the reach of the electorate, as attested by the impotency of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, the impotency of the courts, and of an im-
potent but willing executive to reach in any lawful manner the malefac-
tors of great wealth, or to secure from Congress adequate legislation to
dethrone the interests. The people know the truth of the situation as
certainly as the interests know it through their counsel, and instinctively
the people know the escape from an established plutocratic tyranny on
the one hand, or from that of socialism on the other, lies in reclaiming to
themselves direct control over the police powers of the nation."

to find that while I was abroad I sent
a lot of Paris post cards from Berlin."

The Test.
"Has he a literary reputation?"
"Not worth mentioning," replied the
eminent novelist, Mr. Bill Hoboken.
"I never saw him wearing a reporter's
badge at a prize fight."

The Weary Explainer.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs.
Torkins, "why does the umpire wear
a chest protector in this warm weather?"
"Well," he replied, slowly, as a
what's-the-use expression crept into his
eye, "you see, an umpire has to take
care of his health. Every once in a
while, when he gives a decision, the
catcher comes down and helps the
pitcher say something and a lot of the
other players join in. When all this
conversation starts the draft the um-
pire stands in is something dreadful."

A Self-Appointed Nemesis.
"I'm afraid something is going to
happen to that young man who is
rocking the boat!"
"Young lady," replied Farmer Corn-
tossel, "you're a prophetess. I've been
sitting here on the shore with this
fence picket in my stout right hand to
make sure something happens to him
jes' as soon as he lands."

A Sagacious Plan.
From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
London decreases manslaughter by
permitting none but competent drivers
at the steering wheels of automobiles.
American cities might try what seems
to be the simplest and most obvious
remedy.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Mix-Up.

"I shall have to get a secretary to
keep my correspondence straight,"
said Mr. Percival Pinktee.
"Trouble with your investments?"
"Oh no. But I'm terribly annoyed

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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MARRIED AT TWELVE.

Recently in an Indiana town the par-
ents of a girl twelve years of age per-
mitted her to marry a man of thirty.

Which was a vicious crime against
childhood.

More than that, it was a crime
against society, against civilization, a
crime against the future.

Think of it!

A girl of twelve years, still in short
dresses, whose place should be on her
father's knee; a girl of tender years,
whose only serious concern should be
her school work and whose chiefest
pleasures should be her dolls and play-
houses!

The pity of it!

What does this baby of twelve years
know about a husband or marriage or
love or life?

No girl is physically fit to be a wife
or mother at twelve. Marriages of
that sort are made only in India and
the orient, where wives are regarded
only as toys or playthings.

What sort of children may be ex-
pected from a child mother not yet in
her teens?

Society puts its age limits upon mar-
riage not only for the protection of the
contracting parties, but to protect it-
self from children born with a handi-
cap.

It is easy to predict the finish of this
child if the marriage stands.

At an age when other young girls
are beginning to entertain their earlier
beaus she will be a broken, nervous
wreck, doomed perhaps to an early
grave.

The wrong of it!

It was a ruthless act.

The tendency of our day is away
from early marriages, and for a good
reason. We are beginning to under-
stand that wifehood and motherhood
call for a maturity, physical and
mental, of twice twelve years. If the
race is to advance the mother must be
fit and educated for her duties.

Poor little Hoosier girl!

Justice and decency demand she
should be taken from her new home
by the humane or some other society
and sent to school.

And decency and justice demand
that the mature parties to the conspir-
acy should be punished.

TO A FATHER.

You say Jimmie is twelve.
Then it is high time, if you have not
already done so, to become Jimmie's
chum.

It was all right for his mother to
have charge of him so long as he was
more baby than boy. He could tell
her everything, and she could help him
in everything. She knew where he
was and what he was doing.

It is different now.

The boy is big enough to be called
"James," and secretly he yearns for
long trousers. Unconsciously, maybe,
but surely, he is tugging to get loose
from his mother's apron strings.

He begins to be a man.

This is your opportunity to get close
to him. Jimmie wants a mate to talk
to and confide in. You can be that
mate if you want to be.

Jimmie would rather be your sworn
pal than to take up with any other
person on earth. It would please him
mightily.

The danger is this:

He may become either ashamed or
afraid to confide in you. And if he
is either he may consult some harm
scum of the street.

Some fathers, altogether too digni-
fied or stern, proceed on the theory
that the son must recognize the pa-
rental authority, and they lay down the
law and punish the least infraction of
it. They believe that will keep the
boy straight.

It will doubtless keep him from
wrongdoing—where it can be found
out.

You see, the danger is that Jimmie,
being afraid of you, may become a
sneak. He will not tell you the truth.
He will deceive you. And Jimmie is
likely to become not only a sneak, but
a liar.

Also—
If Jimmie is ashamed to tell you
about some things he may do things
of which he ought to be ashamed.

My dear sir, you may so have the
confidence of your son that he will
tell you everything—everything! Noth-
ing so delicate for father and son to
discuss—if they are chums.

Jimmie must know from some
source the things you know about life.
How much better you should tell him
than some other fellow. Do you want your
boy to face temptations ignorantly or
wrongly instructed?

What are you in the world for any-
way?

To make money for Jimmie?

No.

You are in the world to help your
boy make a man of himself—a man as
good as you are or better.

For that are you a father.

And if Jimmie fails to make a good
man it will largely be your fault and
your shame. But if he succeeds! Why,
that will be the joy and triumph of
your life.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing children.

Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body.

Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

In No Combine or Trust

Best 7c Standard
AMERICAN PRINTS
5c Yd
Newest and Prettiest
Light and Dark Styles

N V S B

BIG TE

JULY CLEAR

Ten Big Bargain Days,

The time when all Summer Merchandise must go
—be sold rega

AS USUAL, BUYING ENT

All Summer S

'Tis always an occasion of intense interest to thrifty
when stocks encroach on space required for new

Read This Chronicle

They Should Throng the Store For

Come! Money Sav

10c 42-inch Bleached Pillow Case, per yd. 6c	16 yards for\$1.00
Good Standard 7c Apron Gingham, per yd., 5c	15c Lonsdale Cambric Muslin, per yard... 10c
8 1/2c Fine Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, per yard 6 1/2c	85c 81x90 Bleached Sheets 60c

IT BEGINS W

One lot Emb. and Lace Remnants, from 1 to 4 yard pieces, worth up to 15c yd., while they last, per yard 1c	\$1.50 Dainty Swiss Ruffled Curtains, lace insertion trimmed; to see them means to buy, per pair 90c
\$1.25 27-inch Swiss Flouncing, 20 new, pretty styles, these only per yard 49c	Odd lot Infants' and Children's Lace Hose, sizes 5 to 6 1/2, worth 25c, per pair 5c
See the pretty Embroidery Edges and Inser- tions, worth 5 to 10c yd., at per yd. only 2c	Children's black and tan Ribbed Hose, siz- es 5 to 8 1/2, worth 15c, 19c, 25c pr., while they last, per pair 5c
20c extra heavy Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels, special 15c	Ladies' fine ribbed Out Size Vests, lace trimmed, easily worth 18c..... 2 for 25c
15c Bleached and Unbleached Bath Tow- els, Special 10c	Ladies' fine Ribbed Out Size Vests, extra large and full, worth 15c 3 for 25c
\$1.25 2-yard wide Bleached Table Linen, per yard 89c	Children's light weight 25c Union Suits, siz- es 3-5-7 years; these go at 12c
Extra quality \$1.50 Bed Spreads, Marseilles Patterns 98c	Or 2 suits for 20c

Galatea Suitings

New styles for children's suitings, these
go at per yard 12 1/2c

15c Fine Sheer Persian Lawns, while they
last, per yard 10c

25c Fine Sheer Persian Lawns, you get
them for, per yard 18c

Remnant Clearance

Ask your neighbors and friends about the Rem-
nant Bargains they have bought here. There's
another lot at the same unusual One-half Price.

All Wool Dress Goods Reduced

Every Yard a Saving

75c All Silk Rajahs, nearly all colors; these
go at per yard 40c

75c Natural Pongee, natural color, per yd., 45c

75c, 85c, \$1.00 Foulard Silks, don't fail to
see these, per yard 40c

50c-65c Fancy Silks, per yard 35c

Ladies Colored Silk Umbrellas, worth \$2.50
to \$3.50, all colors, only \$1.00

'Tis Certainly A Trade Eve

All the departments in the store have been busy for
know, others inquire, and thousands will be interest
'Tis an exposition of quick selling and substantial s

LEE B. NU