

The Richmond Palladium

— and Sun-Telegram —

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File 300
J. Schaeffer
Secretary.

**RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"**

Has a population of 22,000 and
is growing. It is the county seat of Wayne County and the
trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is 12 miles
from Indianapolis, 200 miles from
Milwaukee, 80 miles from Indianapolis
and 4 miles from the state line. The
state line is a city of homes and
small industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is also the
jobbing center of Muncie. The small
trade of the populous community
for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its
spacious streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 2
banks and 4 building associations
with combined resources of
over \$8,000,000. Number of
factories, 1,000, capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000, and the pay
roll of \$2,700,000. The total pay
roll for city amounts to ap-
proximately \$6,200,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight direc-
tions from the city. The
incoming freight handles daily,
1,750,000 lbs., outgoing freight
handles daily, 1,750,000 lbs.
Yard facilities, per day, 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 15. Number of
freight trains daily, 15. The an-
nual post office receipts amount to
\$80,000. Total assessed valuation
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 and jobbing center in
the state, and only second in
general jobbing interests. It
has a plant of factories producing
a high grade piano every 15
minutes. It is the leader in the
manufacture of traction en-
gines, products, more, more
threshing machines, lawn mowers,
roller skates, grain drills
and other articles. The
largest city in the world.

The city's area is 2,410 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000, a new library, the finest
and most complete
high school in the middle west
under construction; 3 parochial
schools, 2000 students; the
Indian Business College;
five splendid fire companies in
fine houses; Glen Miller,
the home of the greatest and
most beautiful park in Indiana, the
home of Richmond's annual
recreational festival; the largest
principal electric light plant, under
successful operation, and a
private electric light plant
in private possession; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cept one, and the second largest
of any in the state; the most
water, unsurpassed, 45 miles of
improved streets, 40 miles of
sewer, 25 miles of cement and
cement gutter, combined; 40 miles
of cement walks, and many
miles of brick walks; the
Memorial, built at a cost of
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hos-
pital, the most modern in
the state; Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, erected at a cost of \$100,000,
and the largest in the state.
The amusement center of North
ern Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city in the size of Rich-
mond has more in the way of
art exhibit. The Richmond Fair
Festival held each October is
a similar affair. It is given in
the interest of the city and
financed by the business men.

Success awaiting anyone with
an enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

**Items Gathered In
From Far and Near**

Foods and Summer Troubles.

Washington Star.
Not all of the afflictions from which
humanity suffers during the period of
extreme heat of summer are due to
personal folly or the willful violation
of the sanitary laws. Impure food
comes into the market at such a time,
and the consumers are without fault
of their own stricken with illness in
consequence. A heavy responsibility
rests on all purveyors of foodstuffs
at this time. Stale goods should not
be sold at all; even though the consumer
is supposed to choose his own purchases
with an eye to his interests. The
consumer must rely on the good
faith and honesty of the dealer and he
does so in large measure. The dealer
on the other hand will rely upon the
integrity of the wholesaler or grower
from whom he buys his stock. All of
those concerned in the transaction
except the consumer have means of self-
protection against dangerous goods.

The simplest diet is the best at this
time of the year and reduces to a minimum
the danger of ptomaine poisoning
and other derangements. As far as
possible foods should be confined to
those products which are least affected
by the heat. At no other time of the
year is it so necessary to curb the ap-
petite and enliven the favorite foods
of other seasons. Hot weather "don'ts"
are based chiefly on the principle that
when the thermometer is in the 90's
the digestive system is in the greatest
danger. Sudden drafts of ice cold
water are particularly unsafe. Great

King Canute

Uncle Joe Cannon has been out in the Kansas country giving his views on national questions. He has suffered from nervous breakdown, rallied again and is plugging away.

The rugged, strong-willed old man presents a sorrowful picture. King Canute and the waves which he commanded to recede was no more helpless than Cannon with the tide of Insurgency.

The Old Order has no more admirable spectacle than Cannon—he compels by a sympathy which does not convince. Cannon is dying hard and those who know him know that he will die with his boots on.

The color blind man who can see no blue cannot be expected to understand what it means to other people. It may well be that to Uncle Joe the world is unreasonable and violently insane.

The Passing of Uncle Joe is dramatic, but not inspiring.

Several Inches

The disagreement between the city officials and the Second National Bank over the extension into the street of its buildings to the distance of several inches may or may not seem important.

Of the case in point we are not prepared to say whether it will work a hardship on the town to have the posts lap over on the public highway or not. Nor is the question one altogether of precedent. It is certain that from now on the town needs all the street room in the center of town that it can get. Eighth and Main is the center of the business and traffic district.

It is a bad principle to start to allow encroachments on public property—there is no saying where they will or should stop.

The whole town is proud of the new buildings being put up. All the encouragement possible should be given them, but it is well to keep in mind that it is quite as valuable for the town to reserve all the room it can in the main thoroughfares.

To one of an optimistic outlook it certainly means that Main street property is becoming pretty valuable.

Fiction With Teeth

There has been a disposition too deride the fiction numbers of magazines as being pap for poodles.

There has also been doubt as to whether the plays by purely artistic and literary persons had sufficient virility to move them when put on the modern stage.

This month's Scribner's prints some of George Meredith's Sentimentalists.

It has already been on the London stage and has been successful. As summer reading it has teeth.

Listen to the dialog:

Lyra. These lovers, Uncle Homeware!

Homeware. A honey-bag is hung up and we have them about us. They would persuade us that the chief business of the world is a march to the altar.

Arden. With the right partner, if the business of the world is to be better done.

Lyra. Which right partner has been chosen on her part by a veiled woman, who marched back from the altar to discover that she has chained herself to the skeleton of an idea, or is in charge of that devouring tyrant, an uxorious husband. Is Mr. Arden in favor with the Dame, Uncle?

quantities of cooling drinks are consumed which were better poured into the gutters, strange concoctions of syrups and flavorings and extracts which only half way perform the functions of beverages.

Railroad Earnings.

From the Omaha Bee.
For the month of May railroad gross earnings from operation showed an increase of nearly \$20,000,000 over May of 1909, and an increase in net earnings of nearly \$825,000. These figures are put out as proof of what poor lines the railroads find themselves. But the proof is not very convincing. All these comparisons were made with years in which the railroads have been enjoying unprecedented prosperity. If the comparisons were made with some of the years of really poor business even a railroad magnate might be made to see that they are doing tolerably well.

Chinese Unrest.

From the Boston Advertiser.

A returned American who has toured China expresses the belief that the stories of uprisings and rioting there have been much exaggerated. It is quite likely the case. China is given to petty outbreaks and local riots; and these are often given undue significance by those who send out reports from there for the rest of the world.

The Chinese populace is restless and uneasy. It is not a hopelessly discouraging sign under the circumstances.

Too Far Ahead.

From the Hartford Times.

Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts is now mentioned as a desirable man to nominate as the democratic candidate for the vice presidency in 1912. Mr. Foss is a splendid vote getter this year, but it is too early to talk about a campaign that is two years in the future. A good deal depends on what happens in Massachusetts this year.

Avert This Calamity!

From the Milwaukee Journal.

If the difficulties in Nicaragua, however, threaten the source of the banana supply, then by all means intervene. We may look with complacency upon American citizens festering in dungeons, but the contingency that the banana man may not make his rounds and lighten the burden of the day is a calamity that should be averted at all hazards.

Trembling on the Brink.

When one is considering how to save time it is well to take into account such an item as affected the daily habits of a certain wealthy citizen whom a writer in the Birmingham Age-Herald tells about. "Are you still taking a cold plunge every morning?" asked a friend.

"No; quit that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take but a minute or so."

"I know, but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour curled up in bed beheading."

Unheard the brooklet murmured and the wildbird sang in vain.

We were fagged in mind and muscle when we caught the homeward train.

No memories lingered with us of a cool and idle day.

But we surely broke the record in a photographic way.

Thirty-eight in every thousand Englishmen who marry are over fifty years old.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe.

If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease.

Curves, wrinkles, swelling, swelling feet. Relieves the feet and ankles of all forms of aches and pains of comfort.

Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. Each box contains 100g. Send for free booklet and postage address Allen & Company, 16 Hoyt, N. Y.

Kaiser Wilhelm AIDS THE WOMEN

He Believes That New Fields of Opportunity Should Open to Them.

EMPEROR AS A GODFATHER

HE WILL STAND SPONSOR TO THE SEVENTH SUCCESSIVE SON OF ANY OF HIS SUBJECTS, BY OLD CUSTOM.

BY STEVEN BURNETT.

(Special Cable from the International News Service.)

Berlin, July 23.—The Kaiser, who some years ago emphatically declared that woman's sphere should be limited to the "three K's," Kirche, Kinder, Kueche—(church, children, kitchen) has of late become an ardent advocate of women's rights.

He is now following the developments of the modern feminist movement with closest attention. Hitherto he has been very reticent on this subject so far as his public utterances are concerned, but among his intimate friends he has frequently discussed it.

It appears that the Kaiser is altogether on the side of those who would open up new fields of activity for women. He would remove all obstacles which stand in the way of women earning their daily bread. Women, he believes, are now compelled to enter all branches of trade and all professions open to them. He would fit them educationally for every walk in life. He would open all grammar schools to them, and gradually all universities.

On the political side of the question, however, the Kaiser's views are not so advanced. With regard to women's claims to participation in politics the Kaiser would appear to be very doubtful, and recent developments, especially the suffragette tactics in England and America, are viewed by the Kaiser with dislike and suspicion, and make him doubtful whether women are qualified to participate in the political contests of the time. In a word, he would fit women for the battle of life and do all in his power to elevate them intellectually and morally.

One of the quaint customs of the German court is that the Kaiser stands godfather to the seventh successive son of any of his subjects who asks for the favor. The succession of sons must be unbroken, for if a girl comes between the claim cannot be made. What happens when twins are born, and one of the twins is a girl, is a question that has had to be decided more than once before now.

Trouble Saved.

"I hope you never rock the boat," said the man on shore.

"No," replied the joyous youth with a vacuous smile. "I have a canoe that tips over so easily you don't have to rock it."

In Imagination.

We heard the thunder in his voice; We saw the lightning in his eye; His speeches made our hearts rejoice And set our pulses beating high. We saw him standing forth to show The truth new-coined with golden gilt, And then we learned—oh cruel blow—that he had gotten "leave to print."

Extremes of Fashion.

"This Rostand barnyard craze has gone far enough," said Mr. Sirus Barker.

"What's the matter?"

"My wife wants a string of real eggs instead of a rope of pearls."

A Day's Pleasure.

We went into the country for a little holiday;

We longed to hear the babbling brook where woodland breezes play.

The sun was brightly shining and the world was like a song,

And Sammy Snappum brought his brand-new camera along.

He took our picture while we stood and waited for the train;

And when we left the car he gaily took us once again.

He stood up in a row and then arranged us in a bunch.

He took us in our hunger and he took us at our lunch.

Whene'er you sought a quiet spot to loiter or to doze,

He'd call out, "Please remain like that! I want to catch the pose!"

He'd make you stand with twisted neck and one foot off the ground,

While he set up the camera and wiggled it around.

The shutter kept on sounding like a tiny rattling gun.

If you attempted flight, he'd laugh and get you on the run.

At last, resigned to fate, when preparations he'd begin,

In patient peirification each assumed a ghastly grin.

Unheard the brooklet murmured and the wildbird sang in vain.

We were fagged in mind and muscle when we caught the homeward train.

No memories lingered with us of a cool and idle day.

But we surely broke the record in a photographic way.

Russia is putting forth strenuous efforts to get abreast of France and Germany in the field of a