

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE Y.M.C.A. A GREAT SUCCESS

Over Two Hundred and Fifty
Attended and Toasts of
Speakers Followed with
Keen Interest.

(Continued From Page One)

phases of the work brought out by
other speakers.

"The first years of a man's life are
an investment," said Mr. Foulke, when
his speech resolved into a discussion
of the work of the association. "Years
of usefulness follow, when he is bound
to bring returning to the community in
much greater proportion than the in-
vestment."

"Anything which exposes him to
death or anything which cuts short
his years of usefulness means a waste
to the community, and still greater
is the waste that diverts the years of
usefulness into years of mischief. This
is what the Y. M. C. A. is designed to
prevent."

Mr. Foulke upon touching upon the
title of his toast, "A Human Heart,"
made an earnest plea for more philan-
thropic and charitable work of a per-
sonal nature among the residents of
Richmond. He said that the highest
quality of human heart was more near-
ly exemplified in the Salvation Army
officers and the Associated Charities
workers in their administrations to the
poor and needy of the city, following
out the example of the lowly Naz-
arene. "It means personal sacrifice and
privilege more than we can tell," said
Mr. Foulke, "and ought we not all to
take off our hats to them?"

Mr. Foulke declared that it was an
easy matter to write out a little check
and let the other person do the work.
He termed it "press the button, they
do the rest." What is needed in Rich-
mond to a great extent, he said, is
more of personal interest among the
citizens in the unfortunate residents.
However, Mr. Foulke declared the Sal-
vation Army and Associated Charities
are vitally essential, and that in many
cases it is best to supply them with
funds and leave the distribution to
their discretion.

What is Your Work?

"A man's work, what is it? Ask
any young man or even a middle age
man," said Charles F. Coffin, a promi-
nent attorney and church worker of
Indianapolis, "what he is doing," and
the chances are every time he will
tell you what he is engaged in to
earn his daily bread. Isn't it significant
that after nineteen hundred years of
Christendom the conception of a man's
work is no higher than that. No
man does a man's work unless in some
systematic or organized way he is con-
tributing to the betterment and uplift
of his race?" Mr. Coffin, whose sub-
ject was "A Man's Work," declared
that it was to be expected of every
man that he should apply himself
at least one line of philanthropic
work.

A. W. Hanson, for ten years assist-
ant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
spoke on the "Building Era," calling
attention to the large number of new
association buildings erected in the
state within the last few years, and
the general growth in association
work. He declared that he hoped the
local association would never become
self-supporting for the reason that
when it did the membership fees
would be placed beyond the reach of
the persons who need the advantages
of the association the most.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP.

The meat market formerly owned by
August Kohnle at 915 South C street,
has been purchased by Fred Schroeder.
Phone 2253. 31-32

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo. L. Cates to Wm. E. Morris,
Jan. 28, 1911, \$6,500. Lot 7-8. G. H.
Weef's add. Richmond.

Lydia W. Hazlitt to Leroy E. Little,
Jan. 31, 1911; \$3,00. Lot 34, Benton
Heights.

S. S. Imp. Association to Jas. Caldwell,
Jan. 26, 1911, \$80. Lot 678 Beal-
view.

Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati to B.
F. Morris, Jan. 1911; \$800; Lot 14,
J. K. Dugdale Add. Richmond.

Edward D. Lane to John R. Moulton,
Jan. 18, 1911, \$1. Pt. lot 115, OP. Cen-
terville.

Alice Voss to Wm. H. Brown, Feb.
1, 1911, \$12,000. Pt. frac. sec. 22 & 27-
16-14.

Clarence C. Dodridge to David
Doddridge, Feb. 1, 1911, \$1,00; Pt. S.
E. 1/4 Sec. 27-16-13.

At the risk of his life Mr. Fred Mil-
ler will attempt to break the 24 hour
record at Coliseum, starting Friday
evening 8 o'clock. Don't fail to see
him on this long grind. 2-21

Cath. Atika.

Robert, aged four, is the center of
an admiring household, which in-
cludes grandmother and a baby sister.
One morning at the breakfast table
the boy seemed to be deeply medita-
ting about something.

"What's on your mind, son?" asked
his father.

"I was just thinking about grand-
ma and baby," the lad replied. "You
tell me that baby's teeth are coming
in and that grandma's teeth are com-
ing out, and as far as I can see, both
of their mouths look alike to me."—
Youngstown Telegram.

Y.M.C.A. President's Report Read at Y.M.C.A. Banquet

The following is the report submitted
by ex-President Sharon E. Jones of
the Richmond Y. M. C. A. at the
banquet held last evening:

President's Report.

In our third annual report we give
the statistical record for the year
1910, and the annual statement
for 1909 and 1910.

The building was opened January
1, 1909, and owing to the incomplete
reports last year from the building
committee, the financial statement
covers the two year period. The
building committee having completed
its work and settled in full with the
contractors, the report is interesting,
and we hope it will be carefully read
and preserved.

Our last annual meeting was held
in May. The association voted to
change our annual meetings to Janu-
ary so that our reports end with the
calendar year.

We want to call your attention to
the financial and statistical state-
ments placed before you this evening.
These figures mean much, and we are
proud of them (all except the liabilities).
But figures only measure material
results. Character, the greatest
aim of the association cannot be mea-
sured. Law can fix the value of a
man's life when killed on a railroad,
at \$5,000, but only God can estimate
the value of a clean, good man to the
community in which he lives.

No Pleasure Resort.

The Y. M. C. A. is not a pleasure
resort, not a restaurant nor a lodg-
ing house. These things are only in-
cidental. The Y. M. C. A. stands for
manhood, Christian character, high
morals. It strives to develop the
inner man, then the outer. Our motto
Spirit, Mind and Body development,
is also our rule and practice. Rich-
mond's manufactured products are
sold in all parts of the world. The
name Richmond, Indiana, on such pro-
ducts guarantees to the buyer a high
class article. This is a valuable asset
to the manufacturer and our city. But
no whistle will blow in Richmond to-
morrow morning that means as much
to the future of our fair city as the
whistle of the young man who has
come out in their report which will be
given this evening.

Three things are necessary for the
success of an association: Equipment,
Men, Money. We believe we have all
three, but not quite. The first two
we are sure of, but the latter. Money,
we have enough, but it is not in the
right place for our work. The
third is nothing like it in this section of
the country. They have no competitors.
The other things they do will come
out in their report which will be
given this evening.

At the point where the dam crosses
the Salt river the stream runs through
a narrow gorge, across which the huge
barrier of stone and cement stretches
to a length of 1,080 feet. The dam is
280 feet high, or about the height
of the Flatiron building in New York.
On top its length is equal to that of
two city blocks, and provides a roadway
twenty feet wide. The dam contains
326,000 cubic yards of masonry.
The blocks of stone were blasted from
the canyon walls and the hundreds of
thousands of barrels of cement used in
the construction was manufactured by
the government in a mill erected on
the ground.

GREAT ROOSEVELT DAM IS FINISHED

Wonderful Structure to Be
Formally Dedicated by
T. R. Next Month.

FACTS ABOUT GREAT DAM.

It is 1,080 feet long, 280 feet
high, and contains 326,000 cubic
yards of masonry.

The reservoir will have a capacity
of 56,628,000,000 cubic feet of water,
which will be used to irrigate
210,000 acres of land.

The dam has been nearly six
years in building and will cost the
government about \$8,540,000.

The location of the dam and reser-
voir is in the Salt River valley,
about seventy miles northwest of
Phoenix, Arizona.

(American News Service)

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 2.—The Roose-
velt dam, the stupendous engineering
work in connection with the Salt river
irrigation project, is completed and
will be formally opened next month
by former President Roosevelt, in
honor of whom the dam was named.
Preparations already are under way to
make the opening a gala occasion.
The event will be attended by repre-
sentatives of the national government,
public officials of Arizona and neighbor-
ing states and by many eminent en-
gineers.

The dam is regarded as one of the
marvels of modern engineering. Located
in an almost inaccessible canyon,
about seventy miles northwest of the
city and sixty miles from the
nearest railroad, its rapid and success-
ful construction has been watched
with interest by engineers all over the
world.

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Great Artificial Lake.

Behind this imposing structure of
stone and cement the waters of the
turbulent stream will form the largest
artificial lake in the world. The great
reservoir will be twenty-five miles
long and more than 220 feet deep
against the dam. It will have a capacity
of 56,628,000,000 cubic feet of water or
sufficient water to cover the state of
Delaware a foot deep.

The reservoir will irrigate 240,000
acres of land and it is estimated by
expert agriculturists that the crops of
a single season will pay for the entire
investment of the government, which
has been about \$8,540,000. Not
only will the great dam save up the
water for the dried fields, but it will
also light the farmers' homes, give
them the power for their telephone
lines, run their mills and factories and
also operate lines of railway if desired.
All of this will be done through the
medium of a great power-house which
the government has erected at the
base of the dam, and which will be
used to convert the waterfall into
electricity.

The completion of the dam is ex-
pected to result in the influx of thousands
of farmers to the valley and this in
turn will create a demand for all classes
of labor. The whole project is a
part of the government's great irriga-
tion service, which, as some has said,
"is making the dry places wet and
the wet places dry." In a most
wonderful way the various irrigation
projects in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho,
Colorado and other sections of the
West are rapidly changing the coun-
try from a land of sagebrush and cactus
to one of prosperous farms and
flourishing towns.

Of all the projects of the kind it is
undertaken by the government the
Roosevelt dam is the largest in point
of dimensions. It is about 25 feet
higher than the famous Shoshone dam
in northwest Wyoming, which is the
largest structure of its kind comple-
ted up to the present time. The nat-
ural difficulties presented in the con-
struction of the Shoshone dam were,
however, much greater than in the
Roosevelt project.

For Rent—4 room flat with bath
and steam heat. Corner 9th and Main
streets. C. E. Shively. Phone 1967.

LIFT QUARANTINE AT LA FUZE'S HOME

The smallpox quarantine at the
home of J. M. LaFuze, 228 North
Twenty-first street, was lifted by city
health officers on Wednesday after-
noon. Both Mr. LaFuze and his son,
J. A. LaFuze, have entirely recovered
and will return to work on Friday.
None of the other members of the
family had the disease. Health offi-
cials believe the disease will be
entirely wiped out within a day or so.
There are only a few cases and they
are in a very mild form.

TEXAS CONGRESS

(American News Service)

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 2.—The
second annual meeting of the Texas
Conservation Congress began its ses-
sions here today with a large attend-
ance of public officials, industrial
agents, business men and others inter-
ested in the protection and develop-
ment of the natural resources of the
state.

For himself doth a man work evil
in working evil for another.—Hesiod.

The Old, Old Story.

"Daughter, has the duke told you the
old, old story as yet?"

"Yes, he says he owes about 200,000
pounds."—Pittsburgh Post.

For himself doth a man work evil
in working evil for another.—Hesiod.

**It you are troubled with sick headache, con-
stipation, indigestion, offensive breath or any
other affliction, you can get a
small bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup, Pepsin. It
is positively guaranteed to cure you.**

A SPRING COSTUME.

Showing New Fad of Using
Many Materials in One Frock.



FROCK OF BLUE AND WHITE FOULARD.

The new fad for combining materials
reaches the art of high expression in
the frock sketched. The soutache
motif in foulard, blue and white in
this instance, is used for the deep
skirt hem, while the upper part of the
jupe is of plain blue messaline. These
combined fabrics are blended in the
waist portions together with a tucked
white chiffon collar and jabot. A hand
sewing decoration of Irish lace trims the
reverse side of the waist. The skirt
ruching is of navy blue chiffon cloth.

New Millinery.

This huge sombrero shape, designed
by Georgette of Paris, is going to be a
smart model in the spring and is typical
of the hats to be worn when the tiny
hugging caps are discarded. The model



THE SOMBRERO SHAPE.

is made of good colored silk, over which
is shirred black chantilly lace forming
the edge of the bouncing forming a
frilled cap, which rests on the hair
under the sweeping brim. Around the
top of the crown is plaited a band of
black velvet, and over this is draped a
frosted of heavy gold cord.

The Cup That Cheers.

A business girl who wished to brew
an occasional cup of tea in her own
room hit upon this happy device: She
went about among the secondhand
furniture shops until she found an old
machine table with the treadle re-
moved. The top of the table she cov-
ered with asbestos, and on this she in-
stalled a small gas stove. The ma-
chine drawers were used for holding
knives and forks, small tea, coffee and
sugar canisters and paper napkins.
Screw hooks fastened to the under-
side of the table hold tea and coffee
pots, a saucepan and a frying pan,
and curtains act as a screen. A com-
pact and useful device is this, says the
Woman's Home Companion.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

First—Cotton wedding.

Second—Paper wedding.

Third—Leather wedding.

Fifth—Wooden wedding.

Seventh—Woolen wedding.

Tenth—Tin wedding.

Twelfth—Silk wedding.

Fourteenth—Crystal wedding.

Twenty-fifth—Silver wedding.

Fortieth—Ruby wedding.

Fiftieth—Golden wedding.

Seventy-fifth—Diamond wedding.

Foreigners now have the right to
own real estate on