

## The Richmond Palladium

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## RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,324 and is growing. It is the county seat of Wayne County, and the trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is located due east from Indianapolis 49 miles and 4 miles from the state line.

Richmond is a city of homes and of industry. Primarily a manufacturing city, it is also the jobbing center of Eastern Indiana and enjoys the retail trade of the populous community for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splendid streets, well kept yards, its cement sidewalks, its beautiful shade trees. It has three national banks, one trust company and four building associations with a combined resource of over \$8,000,000. Number of factories 125; capital invested \$7,000,000; with an annual output of \$27,000,000, and a pay roll of \$5,000,000. The city amounts to approximately \$5,000,000 annual.

There are five railroad companies radiating from the city. Incoming freight handled daily, 1,750,000 lbs. outgoing freight handled daily, 750,000 lbs. Yard facilities, per car, 100. Number of passenger trains daily 51. Number of freight trains daily 77. Total freight receipts amount to \$50,000. Total assessed valuation of the city, \$11,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban railroads. Three newspapers with a combined circulation of 12,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware jobbing center in the state and only second to general office jobbing interests. It has a piano factory producing a high grade piano every 15 minutes. It is the leader in the manufacture of traction engines, and produces more threshing machines, lawnmowers, roller skates, grain drills and burial caskets than any other city in the world.

The city's area is 2,640 acres; has a court house costing \$600,000; 10 public schools and has the finest and most complete high school in the middle west; three parochial schools; Earlham college and the Indiana Business College; five splendid fire companies housing fine apparatus; Glen Miller park, the largest and most beautiful park in Indiana, the home of Richmond's annual chautauqua; seven hotels; municipal electric light plant, under successful operation and a private electric light plant, insuring competition; the oldest public library in the state, except one and the second largest, 40,000 volumes; pure refreshing water, unsurpassed; 45 miles of improved streets; 40 miles of sewers; 25 miles of cement curb and gutter combined; 40 miles of brick walks, and many miles of brick walks. Thirty churches, including the Field Memorial, built at a cost of \$250,000; Reid Memorial Hospital, one of the most modern 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 Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond 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.

## This Is My 50th Birthday

CHARLES H. MARKHAM  
Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, was born in Clarksville, Tenn., May 22, 1861, and at twenty years of age he began his railroad career as a section laborer on the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe. A few months later he became a station agent for the Southern Pacific at Deming, N. H., and held similar positions for six years. From 1891 to 1897 he was district freight and passenger agent at Fresno, Cal., and in 1897 was promoted to be general freight agent of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific Company. In 1901 he was transferred to San Francisco as assistant freight traffic manager and in 1905 was made vice president of the Houston and Texas Central. In April of that year he was chosen as general manager of the Southern Pacific and in June, vice president. He resigned the following November to engage in the oil business. Last December he was induced to re-enter the railroad field as president of the Illinois Central.

New Yorkers are the biggest borrowers in the world; at least, they are so collectively, for the city owes seven times as much as any other city in the country and more than one-half as much as the largest twenty-seven cities in the land.

## "The Forum of the People"

One of the customs in newspaper offices which has been handed down from the first publication of journals and gazettes is the letter—the people's column—The Forum of the People.

The only thing which any newspaper demands is that the letter shall not be libelous or in the opinion of those in authority be of a character to do harm either intentionally or unintentionally—and that these contributions shall be in good shape for publication, of a length which is convenient for the management of the paper and that the identity of the writer be known to the paper.

These are the only restrictions which the Palladium places on its column—The Forum of the People.

Within the last few days the Chicago Tribune sent out questions asking newspapers all over the country (1) whether they favored the reciprocity treaty of President Taft; (2) whether they favored a further revision of the tariff; (3) what articles should be put on the free list.

We should like to hear from our readers in short communications. The Palladium wishes to know what the people in this community think about these questions. The manufacturer has his mediums of expression; so has the merchant; what do other people think about things?

If any considerable number of people are working together it would be interesting if they would take a straw vote and send the returns in.

In this way the sentiment of the citizens can be tested. Congress is in session. What do you think?

Here are some other questions which the people of other states are interested in.

- What do you think of them?
1. Election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.
  2. Direct primaries for the nomination of all elective offices.
  3. Direct election of delegates to national conventions with opportunity for the voter to express his choice for President and Vice President.
  4. Amendment to the state constitutions providing for the Initiative, Referendum and Recall.
  5. A thorough going corrupt practice act.

## A Native Growth

The May Musical Festival has become an integral part of the community. There is scarcely a city in the West of any size that attempts to do the sort of thing that Richmond does—and does well.

The symphony orchestra; the two choruses; all of native growth—these did not happen by mushroom processes nor by forced growth. This has attracted the attention of men who are musical critics of national reputation. The work has been of two parts—the interest of the public and the interest of the hundreds who are engaged in this movement—it has touched the whole of Richmond.

The appreciation displayed last Spring apparently came from the deepest interest in good music of a sturdy growth. Richmond seemed last year to have come to the point when it knew good music by Richmond performers and was not dazzled by mere foreign prestige.

If it happens again this year, Richmond has added something to American music not known elsewhere in the United States.

## NEWLIN WILL PROBE RUSH COUNTY BOOKS

Charles Newlin, former deputy county auditor who is a field accountant of the state board of accounts was here on Sunday. He went to Rushville on Monday to begin with his field partner the examination of the county of officials' books in Rush county. For several weeks he has been located at Delphi, Carroll county, the work in examining the records in the county offices there having been completed last week.

**Women and Pain.**  
"You women bear pain more heroically than men." "Who told you that—a doctor?" "No; a shoemaker."

## "THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

- MAY 22.
- 1795—Mungo Park set sail on his first voyage to Africa.
  - 1802—Martha Washington, wife of George Washington, died at Mt. Vernon. Born in New Kent County, Va., in 1732.
  - 1813—Richard Wagner, famous composer, born in Leipzig. Died in Venice, Feb. 13, 1883.
  - 1854—Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, born in Prince Edward Island.
  - 1863—Grant's assault on Vicksburg repelled.
  - 1867—Queen Victoria signed the proclamation uniting the Canadian provinces into one dominion.
  - 1885—Victor Hugo, famous French novelist, died. Born Feb. 26, 1802.
  - 1895—Edward Bellamy, sociologist and author of "Looking Backward," died. Born March 26, 1850.
  - 1906—Henrik Ibsen, famous Norwegian poet and dramatist, died in Christiania. Born in Kilen, March 20, 1828.
  - 1910—United States and Canada concluded a treaty settling the disputed coast boundary between Maine and New Brunswick.

## Divorce Seeking Parents Have Children Tell of Their Evils

New York, May 22.—Eight-year-old Georgiana Caspar, daughter of the woman named, was the principal witness against her mother in the supreme court in the divorce suit of Mrs. May Eline against Charles Eline, tried before Judge Newburger and a jury.

In a little, piping voice that the jury could hardly hear, the girl declared that Eline was a frequent visitor at her home 2110 Mapes avenue, Bronx, last summer, and that on one occasion, finding the door locked, she climbed through the window and surprised him with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Caspar.

Eline, who is a solicitor employed by a milk company, declares that he called at the Caspar home merely on business and that his company required him to be nice to its customers.

Mrs. Caspar, now separated from her husband, George W. Caspar, sat within a dozen feet of little Georgiana when she was testifying. The child did not seem to notice her mother's presence, and when she had finished went directly back to her father's knee.

New York, May 22.—Eleanor O'Reilly, 8 years old, by her testimony against her father, William B. O'Reilly, sent him to prison for one year, and possibly for two years, for abandonment. In addition he was fined \$1,000. The penalty was imposed by Judge Mulqueen in Part I, general sessions.

Mrs. Catherine O'Reilly of 736 Amsterdam avenue was the complainant. Her husband was arrested in St. Louis where he had a position as a salesman. The wife told this story.

"We were married ten years ago in New York. My husband was an undertaker and made \$50 a week. After ten years of married life he gave up his business and disappeared. I wrote letters to him, but he did not answer them. My little girl wrote him for money to buy medicine when she was sick and he did not answer the letters. He instituted a suit for divorce in St. Louis on the ground that I abandoned him."

The little girl weepingly confirmed all her mother had said. The \$1,000 fine will be applied to the maintenance and education of the girl.

## A GREAT PHYSICIAN

What He Said of Germs that Cause Disease.

M. Pasteur, sometimes called the Greatest Physician, often said "I believe that we shall one day rid the world of all diseases that are caused by germs."

Of all the diseases caused by germs, catarrh is one of the most persistent and loathsome. Catarrh can be cured, but only by destroying the germs.

Breathe HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-mei) and cure catarrh by killing the germs. The HYOMEI method is the only sensible method, because you breathe the highly antiseptic and germ killing air directly over the entire membrane infested with catarrh germs.

HYOMEI will cure catarrh. There may be some complicated cases where it will fail, but the chances are ten to one in its favor, and the sufferer from catarrh takes no risk, because HYOMEI is a guaranteed remedy, and if it doesn't cure, Leo H. Fihe will refund the purchase price.

HYOMEI will also give instant relief and cure in bronchitis, coughs, colds and croup. A complete outfit, including hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs only \$1.00. If you own a Hyomei inhaler you can get a bottle of HYOMEI for 50 cents.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

This is the time of year when flowers blow, leaves grow, farmers sow, the sun's rays glow and autos go.—Laporte Herald.

A man never blames himself so much for being guilty of something reprehensible as he does the newspapers for printing it.—Huntington Herald.

Another curious writer is asking "why beautiful women marry ugly men." Ever get a B. W. to admit the brute she married was ugly?—Hammond Times.

This is the time of the year when you spend all your time trying to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before and in 80 years you will have a lawn.—Hammond News.

Having discovered that scientists find water under Arizona, permit us to submit that perhaps it leaked from the stock in some fictitious mines in that agreeable state.—Portland Commercial Review.

The man who is square and who has a square proposition is never afraid of investigation or open discussion. He surely will not want to do public business as if it were a private affair.—Noblesville Ledger.

The United States supreme court has held that the American Indian is not civilized. It's a good thing the court has no occasion to pass on the qualifications for citizenship of some people hereabout.—Washington Herald.

Dr. Wiley is going after headache remedies, some of which do their work by deadening the nerve and putting the heart well nigh out of business. His idea is that it is better to have a headache and know it than to be dead and not know a thing about it.—Seymour Democrat.

The original document of the United States constitution was inspected last week after being locked up nine years, but it must be longer than that since some of the congressmen have read that instrument.—Frankfort News.

What in the world are we coming to, anyhow? The government is actually going to make a patent medicine manufacturer make good his claims on the wrappers on his bottles. If this idea shall be carried out, the jails will have to be enlarged or else some manufacturers will close down.—Monticello Enterprise.

You won't enjoy the summer—you will lack ambition unless the system is cleansed of impurities and invigorated. Nyal's Spring Sarsaparilla is what you should take. Quigley Drug Stores.

## SPECIAL SALE May 22 to 27

Extra Stamps with Tea and Coffee

10 STAMPS with one lb. Coffee at ..... 25c	25 STAMPS with one bottle Extract at ..... 25c
15 STAMPS with one lb. Coffee at ..... 30c	10 STAMPS with 1 bottle Sauce at ..... 12c
20 STAMPS with one lb. Coffee at ..... 35c	10 STAMPS with 2 pkgs. A. & P. Washing Powder, each ..... 5c
40 STAMPS with one lb. Tea at ..... 50c	10 STAMPS with one package of Rice at ..... 10c
45 STAMPS with one lb. Tea at ..... 60c	10 STAMPS with one cake bitter chocolate at ..... 20c
50 STAMPS with one lb. Tea at ..... 70c	10 STAMPS with one cake sweet chocolate at ..... 10c

**The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.**  
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## A HEALTH BULLETIN

For the State for April Is Just Issued.

The bulletin of the state board of health just issued for April says:

The deaths in April, 1911, exceeded those in April, 1910, by 218. Measles was reported as the most prevalent disease, with tonsillitis next. Scarlet fever was prevalent in many places in the state but generally in mild form, the total deaths for the month was 22, while measles caused 89 deaths. The people are gradually learning that measles is a dangerous disease. Like scarlet fever it leaves bad results, and its mortality has become greater than that of scarlet fever.

The cities report 1448 deaths, rate 15.3, of 1.6 higher than the rate for the whole state. The rural deaths numbered 1,606, with a rate of 12.6 or 1.1 less than the total rate for the state. Pulmonary tuberculosis wrought its usual destruction, 300 deaths, almost ten each day being caused by it. Infantile paralysis caused three deaths and number of cases not known. Cancer caused 134 deaths, violence 173, whooping cough 20, diphtheria 17, typhoid fever 40, smallpox one. Smallpox prevailed to a very considerable degree, being reported from 32 different localities. This disease does not cause alarm any more for it causes few deaths and severe cases are rare.

**Births for March.**  
Birth reports are always a month late because the law gives twenty days in which doctors and midwives may report. Total births 4,901, still births excluded. Still births 154, white 148, colored 6. Males 2,478; females 2,423. White males, 2,431; white females, 2,373. Colored males 47; colored females 50. State rate, pop. 2,700,876, 21.4. North-

ern sanitary sec. pop. 927,229, rate 20.8. Highest rate, Clay county, 29.3. Central sanitary Sec. pop. 1,114,087, rate 20.7. Lowest rate, Union county, 11.3. Southern Sanitary Sec. pop. 659,560, rate 23.3.

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## UNDERWEAR

Price 50c to \$2.50

## SHIRTS

Price 50c to \$2.50

## SUITS

Price \$10.00 to \$25.00

## SORE FEET GO

Leo H. Fihe Lands the Agency for Ezo, Already the Greatest Remedy for Painful Feet

Rejoice and be glad all ye residents of Richmond who suffer from sore, painful, burning or smarting feet, for Leo H. Fihe now sells Ezo, the different remedy that banishes all misery from the feet and makes them feel fine in almost no time.

Ezo is a refined ointment, very pleasant to use, and a large glass jar only costs 25 cents.

It surely is the finest thing on earth for swollen or aching feet, and it promptly extracts the pain and soreness from corns, bunions and callouses.

If you want a pair of comfortable feet that won't give you any bother throughout a strenuous day, get Ezo and rub it in.

And Ezo is mighty good for other things too, sunburn for instance, and chafing, and is very soothing and healing in skin diseases. Only 25 cents.

Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y., Makers.

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