

## The Richmond Palladium

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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News Editor

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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 agri-  
cultural community. It is lo-  
cated due east from Indianapolis  
45 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 the state. In-  
diana and enjoys the retail trade  
of the populous community for  
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-  
did streets, well kept yards, its  
cement sidewalks and 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 hotels, 125;  
capital invested \$7,000,000;  
with an annual output of \$27,-  
000,000, and a pay roll of \$3,-  
700,000. The total pay roll for  
the city amounts to approxi-  
mately \$1,600,000 annual.

There are five railroad com-  
panies radiating in eight differ-  
ent directions from the city. In-  
coming 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  
\$1. Number of freight trains  
daily 77. The annual post office  
receipts amount to \$80,000. Total  
assessed valuation of this city,  
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban  
railways. These newspapers with  
a combined circulation of 12,000.  
Richmond is the greatest hard-  
ware jobbing center in the state  
and only second in general job-  
bing 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, lawn  
mowers, 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 \$300,-  
000; 10 public schools and has the  
finest and most complete high  
school in the middle west; three  
parochial schools; Earlham col-  
lege and the Indiana Business  
College; five college fire com-  
panies in fine hose houses; Glen  
miller park, the largest and  
most beautiful park in Indiana;  
the home of Richmond's annual  
chautauque; seven hotels; mun-  
icipal electric light plant, under  
successful operation and a pri-  
vate electric light plant, incur-  
ring competition; the oldest pub-  
lic library in the state, except  
one and the second largest, 40,000  
volumes; pure refreshing water,  
unsurpassed; 45 miles of im-  
proved streets; 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, includ-  
ing the Reid 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 In-  
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond  
holds as fine an annual art ex-  
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-  
val held each October is unique,  
no other city holds a similar af-  
fair. 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 60th Birthday

### CLARENCE EDDY.

Clarence Eddy, one of the best  
known organists in America, was born  
in Greenfield, Mass., June 23, 1851,  
and began his musical education at  
the age of 11, first studying under the  
famous instructor, Dudley Buck. From  
1868 to 1871 he was organist of Beth-  
any church in Montpelier, Vt., which  
position he resigned to go abroad for  
three years of study in Germany. Up-  
on his return to the United States he  
became organist of the First Con-  
gregational church in Chicago. Subse-  
quently he filled similar positions with  
leading churches in Pittsburgh and  
Brooklyn. Mr. Eddy has given organ  
recitals in the principal cities of  
America and Europe and has directed  
concerts in connection with the inter-  
national expositions held in Vienna,  
Paris, Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo  
and St. Louis.

### MEN:

For tender face and neck after shav-  
ing, for pimples, black heads, dan-  
druft or any skin or scalp disease use  
ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP.  
ZEMO is guaranteed to relieve all  
soreness and itching. The soap is  
part of the treatment,—best for all  
toilet purposes. Sold by druggists ev-  
erywhere and in Richmond by Leo H.  
Fike.

## A Progressive College

"Earlham College is now more than ever in debt. More than ever  
she belongs to the people. It is they who own her; it is they whom she  
must serve."

These words of President Kelly are most particularly well timed  
and happy.

Earlham knows that she has come into her own. This signal triumph  
means more to her than to the millions which great universities are re-  
ceiving.

The time has not been so long ago when people turned to the east  
for their educational inspiration. And while this is largely so and per-  
haps always will continue it is by no means certain that the eastern insti-  
tutions are not forced to turn to the west more and more for their ideas  
and their ideals.

Nor is this to be wondered at.  
The same phenomenon may be observed in any part of the fabric of  
American civilization.

The truth of it is that within the last four years the east has had a  
shock. It is learning of the west and the west is learning that it has  
something which the east has not.

It will be easily understood when it is remembered that it is only a  
few weeks since Theodore Roosevelt broke out in admiration of the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin.

It was not by accident.

In history, political science and political economy the University of  
Wisconsin has done more than actually counts in the scheme of the life  
of the individual than any other university in the country. And the ef-  
fect is that the state is the best state for the common every day citizen  
to live in as far as the state government and its policy toward the indi-  
vidual is concerned.

At the present time there is no such institution in Indiana.  
Purdue is from the very nature of its work progressive. But un-  
fortunately with the exception of the agricultural school there is little  
being done for the future generations that will stay in the state. By  
force of the technical work of Purdue the engineers are forever leaving  
the state to tackle the world's work.

There is danger in speaking in general terms, but when we say that  
Indiana State university is not progressive, we mean that it is being left  
behind by the work of the University of Wisconsin and the University of  
Michigan.

Universities and colleges are not built nor changed in a minute but  
it seems certain that much can be done in Indiana in the colleges and at  
the state institutions to help or hurt the idealistic progress of the people.

The state university is hampered by the form of trusteeship which  
divorces it from contact with the state itself which pays the bills. And  
while there will immediately arise defenders who will say that the form  
of trusteeship is the only thing that makes it safe it can also be said au-  
thoritatively that the self-perpetuating form of trusteeship has also had  
much to do with the injection of the whole situation into Indiana politics.

Indiana politics has been and largely is reactionary.  
Indiana University is in spots progressive, but the Indiana University  
is not the leader that it should and could be.

If we were amenable to the ordinary political strings which control  
the policies of newspapers we should scarcely dare say these things about  
this institution. The State University is a powerful political influence.  
Its alumni are very loyal and every legislature is dominated by this in-  
fluence.

Nor is our attitude to be construed as unfriendly toward the State  
University. It is not because of the money which is given by each legisla-  
ture to the State University—but it is because the institution is a reac-  
tionary force at the present time.

With this situation it is our hope that Earlham in the seat of the  
most progressive community of Indiana—known not only as such inside  
but outside the state—in money centers and in the capital of the country  
itself—that Earlham college should stand for these same things. It is not  
a matter of politics—it does not enter the question of partisanship—it is  
simply the truth that should be taught by every university and every col-  
lege in opposition to the forces of greedy materialism which are so sad-  
ly wrecking this country.

Therefore when we congratulate Earlham we do so because this com-  
munity would never have come to the aid of Earlham if it had not felt that  
in it was the true expression of progressive principles just becoming crys-  
tallized.

This is a matter of personnel in the teaching force and of the execu-  
tive department. This is also a matter of the spiritual outlook which  
must be present. It does not concern the spending of money. It does not  
concern the adding of new courses—it is the intangible atmosphere of the  
place.

Does the history that is taught in Earlham prepare its students for  
the conditions which all America is facing? We think that Mr. Harlow  
Lindley is not by any means a reactionary. Nor does William N. True-  
blood (an untrammelled thinker) fall under that category. David Dennis  
in his pursuit of biological sciences gives a range of progressive thought  
which fits in with the work of which we speak.

And it may be a very good thing to call attention to the Department of  
Latin now in the hands of Mr. John Rea. Because many people in this  
community have seen him on the streets from his childhood it will not  
occur to them that his scholarship is one of the thoroughest and that  
his ideals are those of the idealistic man of action today in America. El-  
bert Russell in his department has given a very good illustration of what  
we mean.

And though we mention no more we feel satisfied that the whole Earl-  
ham situation is well represented along this line.

It is a pleasure therefore to have the assurance of President Kelly  
that Democratic influences are to grow and that the feeling of responsi-  
bility to the people is held foremost on this occasion when the people  
have come to the support of Earlham.

Things look bright for Earlham and this community.

## FOR MAIL FRAUDS MINISTER FINED

Boston, Mass., June 23.—A roll of  
\$5,000 in bills was thrown down in  
front of the counsel for the Rev. Nor-  
man Plass, former president and  
Charles H. Brooks, general manager  
of the Redeemable Investment com-  
pany in the United States district court  
when fines of \$2,500 were imposed up-  
on the two officers for using the  
mails in furtherance of a scheme to  
defraud.

After the money had been turned  
over to the clerk of the court and the

discharges read to the two defendants  
they walked out of the court without  
comment. John I. Traphagen, the as-  
sistant treasurer will be sentenced  
next week.

All three defendants pleaded guilty  
to the charge, Plass and Brooks chang-  
ing their attitude in the midst of their  
trial last week.

The fine imposed was by arrange-  
ment with the district attorney when  
he accepted the pleas last week.

Mr. Plass was at one time president  
of Washburn college, Topeka, Kan.,  
and was engaged in selling investment  
stock in Providence previous to com-  
ing to this city.

## "THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

JUNE 23RD.

1722—Charleston, S. C., incorporated.  
1757—Olive's victory over the Hindus at Plassey, which laid the founda-  
tion of the British Empire in India.

1780—The British burned the town of Springfield, N. J.

1868—Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar college, died in Poughkeepsie,  
N. Y. Born in England in 1792.

1870—Adolph O. Eberhart, the present governor of Minnesota, born in  
Sweden.

1886—Members of the Orleans and Bonaparte families expelled from France

1890—New Constitution promulgated in Brazil.

1904—Republican national convention at Chicago nominated Roosevelt and  
Fairbanks.

1910—John H. McGraw, former governor of Washington, died. Born Oct.  
4, 1850.

## JOHN H. HAMMOND TYPICAL AMERICAN

Able Represents the United  
States at the Coronation  
of King George.

(National News Association)

London, June 23.—The American  
people have always been repre-  
sented in England by men eminently typi-  
cal of the qualities of which they are,  
as a nation, are most proud, and there is  
no exception in the case of the special  
ambassador to the coronation of King  
George and Queen Mary Thursday,  
and his naval and military aides are  
also Americans, every inch of them.  
John Hays Hammond, General Adolphus  
Washington Greeley and Admiral  
Charles E. Vreeland proved themselves  
well qualified for the parts of honor  
they played in the historic event and  
upheld the position of the United  
States thoroughly as effectively as did  
the last American special ambassador  
to England, Colonel Theodore Rose-  
velt, who acted in that capacity at the  
funeral of the late King Edward VII.

In the ceremonies at Westminster  
Abner, Mr. Hammond shared royal  
honors with the following envoys from  
other countries: Duke of Aosta, of  
Italy; Prince Henry and the Crown  
Prince of Germany; Archduke Karl  
Franz, of Austria-Hungary; Prince  
Johann George, of Saxony; Prince  
Henry of Netherlands; the Crown  
Prince of Roumania; Prince Fushimi,  
of Japan; Prince Chun, son of the re-  
gent of China, and the Crown Prince  
of Serbia.

His Characteristics.

The two most noteworthy things  
about Mr. Hammond are his large  
vigorous personality and his clever,  
helpful wife. Together with the heir-  
esses of royal rank, Mrs. Hammond  
was presented at Queen Mary's draw-  
ing room several weeks ago. However,  
Mrs. Hammond had met the Queen on  
several occasions before, when Her  
Majesty ranked as the Duchess of  
York. The first of these meetings  
took place at one of Queen Victoria's  
drawing rooms, when Mrs. Hammond  
was presented to the present Queen,  
also the Dowager Queen, Alexandra;  
King Edward VII., and George V. She  
became popular with the British roy-  
alty from the first because of her keen  
wit, and during the several years' resi-  
dence of the Hammonds in London, she  
attended many functions of court and  
state. Her position today was as the  
highest in official rank of any Ameri-  
can woman.

Handsome as are her gowns and  
costly as are her jewels which she  
wore Thursday, many of them of great  
historic value and priceless, it may be  
said that Mrs. Hammond and her hus-  
band were the two most Democratic  
people who attended the coronation  
festivities.

Introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Ham-  
mond would read like this: Mr. and  
Mrs. Hammond, of Washington, D. C.,  
and New York, formerly of California,  
Mexico, South Africa and London. In  
all these countries, the Hammonds  
lived for some few years at a time.  
In London, where they lived for sev-  
en years after their return from the  
South African Boer country and its  
exciting life, they are well known.  
Only the Hammonds know just how it  
happened, but not long after Mr. Ham-  
mond took a London residence, he  
was hobnobbing with those in the  
inner circles of state and royalty. This  
too, in spite of his having been one  
of the leaders of the reform party in  
the Transvaal. For this he was con-  
demned to death by the Boer presi-  
dent, Kruger. For six months, un-  
der a hot African sun, he languished  
in jail, until finally, through the faith-  
ful activity of his wife and his Ameri-  
can friends, he was released by Kruger  
with the payment of a \$125,000  
fine.

Admired by Edward.

But King Edward, who admired  
America's big successful business men,  
is said to have been attracted to Mr.  
Hammond for his work as the expert  
mining engineer, who, with Cecil  
Rhodes and Barney Barnato developed  
the great gold mines of the Transvaal.  
Returning from this great task to  
America he was closely associated  
with the Guggenheims in their mining  
operations in the West. His political  
ambitions led him to offer himself as  
a candidate for the Vice Presidency  
along with Mr. Taft, but his offer was  
rejected by the leaders. After the  
campaign, he became head of the Na-  
tional League of Republican clubs. A  
graduate of Yale and an old personal  
friend of President Taft, his name is  
now being linked more closely than  
ever with the position of running mate  
for the President at the next election.  
His close companionship with Presi-  
dent Taft caused him to be one of the  
first men considered for the special  
ambassadorship to the Coronation, and  
it is declared his advice was followed  
as the selecting of the military and  
naval aides.

Wanted—Barber at H. H. Kolling's,  
No. 7 S. 9th St. Pay 75c on the dollar.  
23-2t

## We Are Lending Money

In any amount from \$5.00 to  
\$100.00, on personal prop-  
erty, such as household goods,  
pianos, wagons, etc., and ar-  
range your loan in small  
weekly or monthly payments  
to suit your income. If you  
need MONEY it will be to  
your interest to see us; all  
transactions held strictly  
confidential. Call on, write  
or phone

**STATE LOAN CO.**

S. E. Cor. 7th and Main  
Phone 2560

## "SAVE THE BABES"

Chicago Has Campaign On  
Against Summer Peril.

Chicago, June 23.—Between the ba-  
bies of the congested district, now fac-  
ing their annual crisis in "summer  
sickness" and other ills of hot weath-  
er, another saving agency—the Civic  
Federation of Chicago—has interpo-  
sed itself.

With Dr. George B. Young, the city's  
new health commissioner, already vi-  
tally interested in the infant welfare  
movement, the health department act-  
ing as a clearing house for the efforts  
of a score of supporting organizations,  
the federation plans to continue the  
campaign of education which resulted  
last year in a marked decrease in the  
proportional infant mortality rate.

Posters with pictures that any moth-  
er, whatever her native tongue cannot  
fail to understand, and accompanying  
text in a half dozen languages soon  
will make their appearance on walls  
and fences in the quarters where the  
peril to infant life is greatest. The  
danger of meat, bread and all solids as  
foods and of coffee, tea and soda wa-  
ter as beverages will be depicted  
graphically. Pictures and instruc-  
tions just as strikingly displayed will  
tell the mother that pure milk and  
boiled water are necessary to save the  
baby.

These posters first will be displayed  
in the First, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, El-  
eventh, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twen-  
ty-second and Twenty-ninth wards.  
They will show a cartoon by Ralph  
Wilder which illustrates the fact that  
infants, given food in plenty, but not  
of the right kind, literally starve to  
death.

Although the campaign is to be con-  
tinued on lines broader than were pos-  
sible last year, it will be with com-  
paratively small expense to the fed-  
eration. W. B. Robbins, president of  
the American Posting Service, has  
agreed to put the posters in place  
without charge. The lithographing  
will be done at cost by Joseph  
Deutsch, president of the Edwards  
and Deutsch Lithographing company,  
who also has contributed liberally to  
the campaign fund.

The activities of the Civic Fed-  
eration will be in co-operation with the  
general infant welfare campaign in  
which the various civic forces are en-  
gaged under the direction of Dr.  
Young, and under the immediate su-  
pervision of Dr. Caroline Hedger, field  
manager of the campaign. In connec-  
tion with the announcement that its

campaign had been reopened, the Civic  
Federation sent a communication to  
Mayor Harrison commending his se-  
lection of Dr. Young as health com-  
missioner.

## BUSH FIRES CORRAL SCARED WILD BEASTS

Williamsport, Pa., June 23.—When  
the sum total of the devastation  
wrought over the state preserves by  
of two weeks has been reckoned, from  
the reports being prepared by the  
state foresters, an appalling loss will  
be shown. It is declared that the fires  
this spring have demonstrated that  
present fire-fighting forces and meth-  
ods are so puny, as compared with the  
destructiveness of the flames, that the

state forestry department will find it-  
self facing a problem more serious  
than any that has come up to it since  
the organization of the forest pre-  
serve plan.

In cattle, farmhouses, crops, fruit  
trees, sawmills, lumber, bark, cut  
logs the loss in Clinton, Lycoming,  
Porter and Sullivan counties as a re-  
sult of the fires this spring is heav-  
iest.

In swampy sections an examination  
showed that both deer and bears had  
sought refuge in the same places with  
steers, the wild animals and the  
steers fraternizing together under the  
common danger. A veritable exodus  
of wildcats occurred, and now farm-  
ers are reporting the loss of geese  
and chickens.

## DERMA VIVA, the Ideal Face Powder

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white as  
milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, Black-  
heads, Freckles, Moth or Liver Spots cured in a  
few days. Have handled this preparation for years  
and recommend it. Price 50c.

LEO H. FIFE.

ADAMS DRUG STORE.

1027  
Main

**COOPER'S**

Phone  
2577

## Dressed Chickens

Home Grown Red Raspberries  
Home Grown Black Raspberries  
Cherries, Huckelberries, Currants, Gooseberries.

Rocky Ford Nutmeg Melons  
California Nutmeg Melons  
Red Ripe Juicy Watermelon on Ice

New Apples, Good Oranges, Florida Pineapples, Grape  
Fruit, California White and Black Cherries.

Home Grown Peas and Beans, Cucumbers, Cabbage  
and Beets.

Baked Ham, Cooked Tongue, Ginger Ale,  
Grape Juice, Pineapple Juice

## YOUR SUMMER VACATION

will be all the more enjoyable if  
you have the assurance that your

## —VALUABLES—

Jewelry, Silverware, Valuable  
Papers are safely stored in the  
Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults of

## DICKINSON TRUST CO.

The Best and Strongest Vault in Eastern Indiana



Your  
Oxfords  
Sir!



## Saturday ...Special

The \$3.50 Low Shoes we sell are the  
product of the best manufacturers, and  
Saturday we will give every man an  
opportunitp of finding out just how  
good they are. Yours for

**\$3.00**

Saturday Only, Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, any style - \$3.00

**Teeple Shoe Co.**

Watch For Our Next Saturday Special