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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

RUDOLPH G. LEEDS, Editor.

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WORK ON HAWKINS DAM TO CONTINUE

Promoters of Project Declare
That People Are Unduly
Excited.

Work on the Hawkins dam at North
Seventeenth street will start again as
soon as the plans have been reviewed
by the directors of the Hawkins park
and lake project.

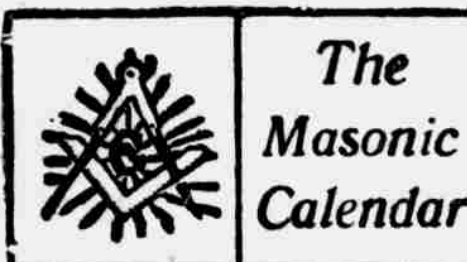
It is maintained by the officials
of the company which is promoting
the proposition that the dam will in
no way be a menace to public safety
nor will it result in the destruction
of property.

The factories in the river bottom
will be protected should the river rise,
say the park promoters. "The fact
that the government is expending
millions of dollars to build dams every
year should be an argument in favor
of the local dam," said Postmaster
Haas, one of the Commercial club
representatives who is interested in
the matter.

Richard Sedgwick, manager of the
company believes the people are un-
duly excited because of the terrible
catastrophes which have occurred
near this city. "None of the floods
were caused by dams bursting," said
Mr. Sedgwick. "The work on the dam
will start soon," he said.

"There is positively no danger of
the people of this city becoming
alarmed because of the Hawkins dam,"
said President S. E. Swayne, of the
Commercial club.

Mr. Swayne desires the people of
the city to understand that the local
dam will be a \$20,000 structure of
steel and concrete. "There are sluice
ways by which the dam can be regu-
lated to drain the entire lake," he
says. "The dam does not have to hold
back nearly as large amount of water
as was held back by the wooden struc-
ture at the Main street bridge. This
structure was built many years ago
and was made of wood. This dam
held back the water from Whitewater
together with its three forks until the
worst of the flood was over." Mr.
Swayne believes that if this dam is
capable of holding back the amount of
water it did, the people should not be
alarmed at the Hawkins dam which is
constructed and approved by the most
competent engineers in this section.



The
Masonic
Calendar

Tuesday, April 1, 1913, Richmond
Lodge No. 136, F. and A. M. Stated
meeting.

Wednesday, April 2, 1913, Webb
Lodge No. 24, F. and A. M. Called
meeting. Work in entered apprentice
degree.

Thursday, April 3, 1913, Wayne
Council No. 10, R. and S. M. Stated
assembly. Light refreshments.

Saturday, March 29, 1913, Loyal
Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. Social for the
members and families.

Saturday, April 5, 1913, Loyal chap-
ter No. 49, stated meeting.

BRINGS HIGH FIGURE

Evans Sells Farm to Guyton
For \$24,000.

Another Wayne County farm has
been sold at a high price, indicating
that land in this locality is becom-
ing more valuable. John H. Evans
sold his farm to Pearl Guyton for
\$24,000. It is recorded as being in
section 32, township 16, range 12.



ELKS
Meet Every
Thursday Night

A Wise Selection.

The election of Howard Brooks as chairman of the Progress-
ive city committee is satisfactory assurance that the affairs of the
party in Richmond will be ably handled. Mr. Brooks has had wide
experience as an executive in party organization, having acted as
secretary of both the Republican and Progressive county com-
mittees, severing his connection with the former party promptly
after the Chicago convention episode, and the organization of the
Progressive party. While Mr. Brooks is familiar with political
affairs he is not a professional politician, and he is a conscientious
and thoroughly reliable man.

Master of Billions is Dead.

A remarkable man died in Rome today—J. Pierpont Morgan,
master of billions and as great a genius in the world of finance as
Napoleon was in the art of war. But not a tear will be shed at his
passing, in marked contrast with the death of the conqueror of
Europe.

Despite the remarkable power that was his he had simplified
the management of his affairs, which extended all over the world,
in such a complete manner that his death will not disturb in the
least business operations in this and other countries.

Under the deplorable system which the American government
for years tolerated, Morgan was able to accumulate hundreds of
millions of dollars and to dominate practically all of the great
business interests in this country. Had this genius of finance
been a thoroughly unscrupulous and dishonest man there is no
telling what the fate of this republic would have been.

Fortunately for the people of this country, Morgan was con-
tent with the role of money king. He did not seek political honors
and only interfered in the affairs of state when his interests
were threatened.

The American people are grateful to Morgan for his effective
methods in checking the panic of 1907 by dumping millions into
the frenzied market, but they do not want a successor named to
his throne in the empire of dollars, for men of the type of Morgan
are too heavy a burden for any people to carry.

They are heart and soul behind the movement which has
gained such impetus the last few years, to restore economical
conditions to a more normal and equitable basis and to again foster
and encourage competition, of which Morgan was an open and
dangerous enemy.

Describing the remarkable financial machine which Morgan
constructed we quote the following interesting extract from Mc-
Clure's Magazine for April:

Every year the firm of Morgan distributes to investors about a quarter of
a billion dollars of securities, principally bonds. For doing this is must have
the most remarkable machinery in the world.

It is, in the first place, a private bank, in which there are deposits upward
of \$100,000,000. With this it can perform the usual functions of a financial
bank, that is, it can hold great quantities of securities on their way to the in-
vestor, and still have left, for its protection in time of sudden stress, millions
of resources in the most liquid form on earth—"call" loans against stock-
market security, which can be turned into money in an instant.

In addition to the distributing power of its house, it has its branches in
Philadelphia, London and Paris. It is in close and friendly relations—through
directorships of its partners—with the great security-buying and selling agen-
cies of this country, the financial banks and trust companies and insurance
companies of New York. And, in addition, scores of smaller jobbers and re-
tailers of bonds come into Morgan's office to take their shares of new issues.

The flotation of single issues, up to ten or one hundred or one hundred
and seventy million dollars of securities at one time, seems to the average
man a mysterious and almost incredible feat. It is merely a great piece of
merchandising. And, when each issue is split up between jobbers and pur-
chasers, many of whom—like the New York trust companies and financial
banks and insurance companies—each have assets running into the hundreds
of millions, it is easy to understand that no one agency need take from a
security manufacturer like Morgan's house, any overstock of the goods which
it is its daily business to handle.

Sight-Seers Throng Gem City To View Havoc of Flood

DAYTON, March 31.—Old-time political rallies, with their expected
throngs, afforded no comparison with Dayton Sunday, when fully 50,000
people visited this stricken city. Sight-seers from points as far distant
as 100 miles came to view the havoc of the flood and fire, and the mili-
tary had its hands full looking after the crowds. They came in automo-
biles, carriages, on foot, motorcycles and even on hand cars. Several
crews manned hand cars and wheeled over from Eaton and West Alex-
andria, while other small towns within 25 miles brought quotas in simi-
lar fashion.

Dayton has never before seen such a visitation, even on a holiday.
The visitors brought lunches and spent the day here, leaving only when
compelled to do so by the martial law that prevails. Indianapolis, Cleve-
land and Columbus, Cincinnati and other points sent throngs.

LOCAL PEOPLE DROWN

(Continued from Page One.)

beating. Perfect order then prevailed
until the crowd was rescued. Rowlett
is familiar with embalming and was
placed in charge of the morgue at the
cash register works after his release.

Robert Williams of the Dayton
Herald, formerly a linotype operator
on the Palladium, and his wife were
driven from their home by the flood.
They escaped into the next house,
which had a third story, by placing a
door between the two dwellings and
walking across it. They took a chat-
ing dish, some water and provisions.
Friday Williams joined a boat rescu-

ing party. One of the women they
saved was an aged negro, who en-
tered the boat carrying a bundle which
the men thought was a baby, but
which they finally discovered was
poodle, evidently well fed.

VISITED HERE.

Mr. Bond Pugh of Terre Haute, Ind.,
late of the J. H. Kinner Com-
pany of Indianapolis, has been
company of Indianapolis, has been
spending a few days with E. R. Pot-
ter manager of the Story Clark Piano
company of Terre Haute.

James Dearden, of Roachdale, Eng-
land, by his own request has been
buried beside his pet dog.

Shh! Ladies! Secret to Darken Faded Gray Hair—Use Sage Tea

Sage Mixed With Sulphur Restores
Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking
old? Gray hair, however handsome,
denotes advancing age. We all know
the advantage of a youthful appear-
ance.

Your hair is your charm. It makes
or mars the face. When it fades,
turns gray and looks dry, wispy and
scraggly just a few applications of
Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its
appearance a hundred fold.

Either prepare the tonic at home or
get from any drug store a 50 cent
bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Hair Remedy," ready to use; but lis-
ten, avoid preparations put up by

druggists, as they usually use too
much sulphur, which makes the hair
sticky. Get "Wyeth's" which can al-
ways be depended upon to darken
beautifully and is the best thing
known to remove dandruff, stop scalp
itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
no one can possibly tell that you
darkened your hair. It does it so
naturally and evenly—you moisten
a sponge or soft brush, drawing this
through the hair, taking one small
strand at a time, which requires but
a few moments. Do this at night and
by morning the gray hair disappears;
after another application or two its
natural color is restored and it be-
comes glossy and lustrous and you
appear years younger.

(Advertisement)

Flood Fails To Stop Work of Old Stork

DAYTON, Ohio, March 31.—
The stork suffered no interfer-
ence because of the catastrophe
and performed its work as faith-
fully and effectively as though
the city had undergone no serious
disturbance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gebhart
reside in a two-story frame resi-
dence at the southwest corner of
Fifth and Hawthorne streets.
Their three children had been
taken to another home and when
the waters rushed down Fifth
street, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart
climbed to the second floor for
safety. Mrs. Gebhart was desper-
ately ill. Tuesday night, frantic,
Mr. Gebhart rushed to the win-
dow and called to Dr. Claggett,
whose office is on Fifth street
about 300 feet east. Dr. Claggett
was unable to reach the Gebhart
home, but, seizing a piece of card-
board, made a megaphone and
through it dictated directions to

Mr. Gebhart and thus the little
boy was ushered into being.

Wednesday morning a boat re-
moved Mrs. Gebhart and infant to
the Fourth Presbyterian
church emergency hospital, but
had no physician's attendance un-
til Thursday. Mother and babe
are doing fine. It has been sug-
gested that the babe be christ-
ened "Attie," but Mrs. Gebhart
said today she would not give him
any name that suggested the dis-
aster.

Two children were born to Hun-
garian women at the Euclid Ave-
nue U. B. church Wednesday.

Two babes were also born at
the maternity hospital established
at the home of Mrs. Allen Thomas
in Dayton View. Reports from
other sections say five babes
are known to have been born in
boats while their mothers were
being removed to places of
safety.

Lee B. Nusbaum Tells Of Hamilton Condition

Lee B. Nusbaum, of the Richmond
Commercial club was one of the first
to cross the river into East Hamilton
from the west side of that city. Mr.
Nusbaum was rowed across the river
in a boat at a point near where the
High street bridge formerly stood.

"The damage there is terrible," said
Mr. Nusbaum. "One mail carrier told
me he had been over his route and
found that more than a hundred houses
had been torn from their founda-
tions. The damage to the residential
district may be judged from the dam-
age done on this one route.

"The business district of the city is
also in a terrible condition, but it is
impossible to tell or write of the
conditions as we found them. It is
enough to say that human mind can
not conceive of the terrible sights that
met our eyes as we were taken about
the city.

"At the morgue the body of a woman
was brought in and in one shoe was
found her name and address. The
body had been washed down stream
for more than fourteen miles by the
flood. One young boy, whose name we
could not ascertain, was rescued from
a pile of debris south of Hamilton,
and when he was revived, told us he
was from Dayton, O. I believe that
this shows that many of the dead
found at Hamilton and unidentified
are from Dayton.

"The water supply is limited. The
leaks in the pipes had drained the re-
servoir until it contained only six feet
of water. The pumps of the water
works company because of the leaks
in the pipes, cannot get up more than
twenty pounds pressure, and ninety
pounds is necessary to raise the water
to the reservoir. Strenuous efforts are
being made to repair the leaks.

"A pontoon bridge is now being con-
structed over the river which will con-
nect both sides of the city. It is ex-
pected that the bridge will be com-
pleted by Tuesday night."

Supplies are coming into West
Hamilton from Richmond, Liberty,
College Corner, Oxford and other
points, amply caring for the unfortu-
nates in this section, and supplies

from Cincinnati are being delivered in
East Hamilton. The relief work is in
charge of J. K. Cullen, president of
the Niles Tool works, who sent a mes-
sage to Richmond, praising the work
of this city in assisting the stricken
city.

Water four feet deep at the court
house in Hamilton was reported by
Mr. Nusbaum as being the high water
mark. The damage to the business
section of the city may be judged
when the tremendous power of the
water was strong enough to carry
down every bridge in Hamilton.

Fresh Oysters, select and standard,
just received at Prices.

Ward Baldwin has remarried in Cin-
cinnati the woman from whom he was
divorced fifteen years ago.

Indigestion Five Years.

RELIEVED BY VINOL.

Strength and even life itself de-
pends upon the nourishment and prop-
er assimilation of food, and unless
digestion is good the whole body suf-
fers.

Mrs. L. D. Cook, Vineland, N. J.,
says: "I was sick five years with in-
digestion. My stomach seemed to
have a heavy load in it and at other
times it seemed to be tied in knots.
Nobody knows how I suffered.

"I tried a great many doctors and
a great many kinds of medicine but
nothing did any good until I took
Vinol. It has helped me wonderfully.
I am improving fast, feel better and
am getting my flesh back again. Vinol
has done me a world of good."

We know the great power of Vinol,
our delicious cod liver and iron ton-
ic without oil, in curing chronic stom-
ach trouble and building up all weak-
ened run-down persons, and that is
why we guarantee to return your mon-
ey if it does not help you. Leo H.
Fife, druggist, Richmond, Indiana.

P. S. Our Sako Salve is truly won-
derful for Eczema. We guarantee it.
(Advertisement)



You Will Need Extra Power

WHEN you buy your engine, get it big
enough to do more than your present
work. If it's an I H C engine it will
last a long time. Your farm work is
bound to increase in volume. Very
likely you can save yourself the price of another
engine later, by getting an engine a size larger
than you need now. When you buy an engine
powerful enough to handle your work easily
while running at the correct speed you add
years to its life. Get your engine big enough
and buy an

I H C Oil and Gas Engine

You can use it to run any farm machine—
pump, saw, feed grinder, cream separator,
grindstone and on up to a husker and shredder
or thrasher—depending on the size of the en-
gine you buy. The power is so economical, so
steady and dependable that I H C engines are
in daily use in printing offices, laundries, baker-
ies, machine shops, mills and factories.

An I H C oil and gas engine will deliver 10
to 30 per cent above its rated horse power.
All parts are carefully, accurately ground and
perfectly balanced. Combustion is perfect
and the maximum power is secured.

Sizes—1 to 50-horse power. Styles—sta-
tionary, portable, skidded, vertical, horizontal,
tank-cooled, hopper-cooled, air-cooled. Fuels
—gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate
or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power,
for plowing, threshing, etc. Get catalogues
from the I H C local dealer, or, write

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Richmond Ind.

SAYS ONE MILLION CANNOT BE RAISED

Taxes in Wayne County Will
Fall Far Short of Esti-
mates.

Because of the small amount of
corn, and stock now in Wayne county,
County Assessor Mathews announced
today that in all probability a million
dollars would not be raised in Wayne
county this year from taxation. The
state board of tax commissioners have
been urging the Wayne county officials
to make every effort to raise that
amount of taxes in the county. It was

estimated by the officials that the sum
of \$1,000,000 could be raised which ex-
ceeds the taxes of former years by
several thousands of dollars.
"If the assessors succeed in turning
in \$850,000 they will be doing well,"
said Mr. Mathews. The county as-
sessor believes the state authorities will
be satisfied with that sum. It is not
probable that tax ferrets will be sent
here to find sequestered property.

A RULING BY THE COMMERCE COURT

(National News Association)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The
commerce court today dismissed the
petition of the Atchinson, Topeka and
Sante Fe railroad and other railroads
seeking to set aside an order of the
interstate commerce commission re-
ducing from \$30 to \$7.50 a car the
charge for refrigerating citrus fruits.

Something New in Richmond--From "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine"

An "Outside" Treatment That Relieves
Croup and Cold Troubles Quicker
Than Internal Medicines—Applied
Externally, It Is Inhaled as a Vapor
and Absorbed Through the Skin.

Local Druggists Are Selling It in 25c,
50c and \$1.00 Jars on 30 Days' Trial
—Money Back if Not Delighted.

Mighty few of us are able to fol-
low the example of wealthy eastern-
ers who, when they have a touch of
lung trouble or a chronic cold, take
a trip to the pine barrens of North
Carolina, "the land of the long leaf
pine."

There it is always summer and
cold troubles are soon banished by
the warm dry air, spicy with the odor
of uncounted leagues of pine forests.

But the local druggists have re-
cently received a treatment that is
almost as good. It is the invention
of a North Carolina druggist, who
discovered a process of combining,
in the form of a salve, the Carolina pine
tar with Menthol from Japan, Cam-
phor from the Isle of Formosa, and
the oils of Cube, Juniper Thymol and
Eucalyptol. By this process the heat
of the body releases these ingredients
in the form of vapors when the pre-
(Advertisement)

paration is applied over the throat
and chest.

These soothing, medicated vapors
are breathed in all night long, at the
same time the preparation is absorbed
through the skin, taking out the sore-
ness.

It seems a remarkable claim, but
croup really is relieved in fifteen min-
utes and most colds go over night.
Of course severe cases require longer
treatment and the pores of the skin,
over the throat, chest and back be-
tween the shoulder blades, should
first be opened by applications of hot
wet towels. Then the salve should
be rubbed in well and covered with
warm flannel cloths. The covering
around the neck should be kept loose
so the vapors arising may be freely
inhaled. For all forms of bronchial
troubles, catarrh, asthma, tonsillitis,
etc., this new treatment will be found
unusually effective.

The Richmond druggists are show-
ing their confidence in this prepara-
tion by selling it on 30 days' trial.
With each sale they give a refund
blank good for your money back if
you are not delighted with the re-
sults.

This treatment is known as Vicks
Croup and Pneumonia Salve and
comes in three sizes, 25c, 50c and
\$1.00. The price is never cut.
(Advertisement)



GEO. BREHM & CO.
Cheaper to See Us First
517 Main St. Phone 1747

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS—ASK FOR THEM.

Stamp Specials

MARCH 31ST TO APRIL 5TH, INCLUSIVE

80 STAMPS with one can Bak- ing Powder 50c	10 STAMPS with one package Corn Flakes 10c
25 STAMPS with one bottle of Extract 25c	10 STAMPS with one bottle of Olives 10c
20 STAMPS with one pound of Coffee 35c	10 STAMPS with one package Macaroni or Spaghetti 10c
15 STAMPS with one pound of Coffee 32c	10 STAMPS with 4 pounds of Rolled Oats 25c
10 STAMPS with one pound Coffee 30c	10 STAMPS with one can Spice 15c

2 lbs. Apricots, 25c—Best Navy Beans, 6c lb.

4 lbs. Atlantic Rolled Oats, 25c

20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

25 lb. Cloth Bag Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.25

—Free Delivery—

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
727 MAIN STREET PHONE 1215

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS—ASK FOR THEM.

Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned, as Commissioner, will offer for
sale on the premises, at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday,
April 2, 1913, the following Real Estate in the town of
Centerville, Indiana:

Lots numbered 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 in Pugh,
Henrie and Williams Addition to the Town of Center-
ville.

This consists of a choice tract of ground, 100 ft. x 350
ft., located just north of the Pennsylvania depot, with
a six room, two-story frame dwelling house, in good re-
pair.

This will make a very desirable home for any person
employed in the Richmond factories, who desires a
small country home, and this property is especially
suited for raising poultry, vegetables and small fruits
for the Richmond markets.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, one-third in nine
months, and the remaining one-third in eighteen
months from date of sale; purchaser to execute usual
bankable notes for deferred payments, with interest at
rate of 6 per cent per annum, with attorney fees, and
secured by mortgage on the real estate; or the purchas-
er may pay all of the purchase price in cash.

CLYDE B. LUNDY, Commissioner
SHIVELEY & SHIVELY, STUDY & STUDY, Attys.