

COMMITTEE BUSY ON REVIVAL DETAILS

Believes Tabernacle Will be
Ready for Dedication
December 21.

WANTS 400 SINGERS

Residence of Dr. G. P. Bailey
Rented for Honeywell
Headquarters.

As the time set for the union revival draws near, the work of the On Hundred Committee is being lightened. The big propositions have been decided of and now only the small details remain to be worked out. The committee met yesterday afternoon and heard reports of standing committees. Those in charge of the erection of the large tabernacle at the rear of the East Main Street Friends church believe the structure will be completed in time for dedication December 21. At this service it is being planned to have speeches from a number of representative citizens and ministers, who are in close touch with the work. A musical program of local talent will also be given on that day.

The report of the music committee as read yesterday afternoon, shows arrangements and suitable accommodations for four hundred singers and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces are being made.

Requests Volunteers.
"Volunteers with no limit to numbers," is the slogan of the building and decorations committee. During last week the committee in charge of erecting the large auditorium employed thirty carpenters to add the thirty workers who volunteered their services. The first bill of \$252.89 for work during the week was granted by the committee.

The residence of Dr. George D. Bailey, just south of the tabernacle has been rented for headquarters of the moneywell party during the five weeks at yin Richmond. Mrs. I. Hart, of Newcastle, will assume charge of the headquarters during the progress of the meetings. It is expected that a nursery for the caring of the smaller children will be established in the Bailey home so that mothers may attend the services.

The prayer meeting committee reported that there had been an increase in the number of cottage prayer meetings.

It was decided to leave the matter of decorations in the hands of the building committee. It is being planned to fill the interior of the building with many American flags and red, white and blue bunting.

The methods of advertising the meetings as reported by that committee is through the newspapers.

McAfee Confident.
One hundred and fifty names of persons willing to sing in the chorus during the Honeywell revival were submitted to J. H. McAfee, chairman of the music committee, by representatives of ten churches, at a meeting of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

Committees of the churches will continue pleading singers, and will keep Mr. McAfee informed regarding their progress. He hopes to have a chorus of at least three hundred voices at each evening service.

PREMIUM OF \$1,125 OFFERED FOR BONDS

One of the biggest premiums paid for road bonds in Wayne county years is offered by the Fletcher-American National bank of Indianapolis for the \$96,000 bond issues of the Haas and Barton roads. The premium offered is \$1,125. A number of Richmond persons, including the Dickinson Trust company, bid for the bond issue or part of them, but the premium offered amounted to almost nothing.

The premium of the Fletcher bank exceeds even that offered for the bonds of the National road, west, in 1910. The bid on the \$56,000 issue then was between \$500 and \$600. The bid next highest to the Fletcher bank offered a premium of \$801.25. It was submitted to Treasurer Chambers by J. F. Wild & Co., of Indianapolis.

Richmond bidders were George L. Cates, Albert Reed and the Dickinson Trust company. Mr. Cates and Mr. Reed bid on a part of one issue. The commissioners approved the bid of the Fletcher bank.

Girdle Foundation.

A novelty in great demand at the notion counter is the girdle foundation banding. Even the amateur can fashion one of the new girdles with the aid of this foundation. It can be bought in two widths, four and six inches, and is boned at three and one-half inch intervals. It hardly pays to bother with the making of these girdles without this foundation, for the four inch width can be bought for 15 cents a yard and the six inch width for 25 cents.

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN FROM ACHING JOINTS

Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say "Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress." "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stone, sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness.

Palladium Want Ads Pay

Debutante Congressman's Daughter



DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN.

Miss Fern Church, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Denver S. Church, of Fresno, is to be a debutante in Washington society this winter. She is a very pretty girl, and will be formally introduced to society some time in January.

Urges Housewives of Richmond to Improve Sanitary Conditions

Mrs. James Judson Says
Women Should See That
Family Has Fresh Air—
Advocates Enforcement of
State Housing Law.

By Mrs. James M. Judson.

In these days when one hears so much talk about sanitation, hygiene and public health, the intelligent housewife naturally is concerned as to her duty in the matter. The subject divides itself into two parts. First—the housewife's responsibility in her own home. Second—her responsibility in the community. She should be very sure that her responsibilities in her own home are well discharged before she concerns herself with a larger field of activity. In one's own house a number of subjects bear definite relation to the health of the household. It is the housewife's duty to see that in her house there is a plentiful supply of fresh air, renewed several times daily. An objection is sometimes made that this will increase the coal bill; but as a matter of fact, fresh vitalized air is much cheaper to heat than stale, breath-over atmosphere. It has been said that the reason there is such a predominance of tuberculosis in the country is because of all the bad air of the country is carefully shut into the farmers' houses, and a definite essence of truth is surely found in that saying. The housewife should see that her family has first class air to breathe.

Use Individual Towel.

In the line of general sanitation, the housewife should concern herself with the individual towel question. One can hardly be too vigorous a "crank" on this subject. Every member of the family should have an absolutely individual towel, and should be so trained that he or she will never use a "family towel," not because there may be a dread skin disease or the like communicated by members of the family, but simply as a routine hygiene measure. Lead pencils, too, come in for their share of warning. Every member of the family should have his or her own lead pencil, and then if a lead pencil must be chewed, it can be chewed in sanitary peace. The matter of sweeping directly concerns the family health. In as far as possible, there should be no heavy carpets or rugs, other than can be taken out and cleaned. The many vacuum cleaners now on the market recommend themselves to the intelligent housewife from a hygienic as well as a labor saving point of view. Houses cleaned with suitable vacuum cleaners will have no germ laden dust flying about as will those swept in the "old dry-sweeping" fashion. If there have to be heavy carpets, the careful housewife will be particular to sprinkle damp bits of paper or tea leaves on the floor before attempting any wholesale cleaning.

Should Eat Fruit.

The old adage, "tell me what a man eats and I'll tell you what he is," might be changed to "tell me what a woman serves her family and I'll tell you her degree of intelligence," for to a large extent, the food that we eat determines our physical, mental and moral condition. Too much stress is oftentimes laid on the mere eating of meat when other articles of diet may be equally harmful. A well balanced ration should contain plenty of fruit, and meat once daily. The manner of cooking foods is quite as important as the kinds of food. An experiment was recently made in one county in this state to determine the kind of bread people were eating. A messenger was sent to twenty places throughout the county, some of them farmers' kitchens, some of them bakeries, some of them city homes, and one loaf of bread was procured from each place. Upon analysis it was found that only three of the twenty loaves were properly made and baked. The trouble was largely due to the bread standing too long before baking, so that the yeast soured; or to the bread being insufficiently baked. Starch uncooked is highly indigestible and the housewife should see that any food containing starch should have a long, careful baking. This applies also to pies and pastries of all kinds. In the light of our present knowledge one, of course, wishes to wear one's family away from pastries and substitute instead, more fruits and nourishing salads, but if pastries must be served, see to it that they are adequately cooked. Pie crust properly made becomes an easily digested food. By "properly made" I mean that pie crust should contain the proper amount of baking powder to make it light and flaky, and should be baked long enough to render the starch digestible. Pies baked less than three quarters of an hour to an hour, according to the contents are unfit for eating. Gravies and sauces containing starch should also be adequately cooked to render them digestible.

Closely Associated with the food we eat, are the conditions with which we are afflicted if, on "coming down with a cold," one would have the good sense to go to bed and starve for a day or two, the cold would disappear quicker and would be less likely to reappear later, than if one dosed on the neighborhood remedies. Rest, with starvation, is the most practical way to fight a cold. Children with colds should be kept home from school and in bed until well. If mothers made this their universal practice, epidemics of measles and scarlet fever would no longer exist.

Why?

Condemns Patent Medicine.

For two reasons. First, because a child with a cold is more susceptible to contagion. Second, because the child may not have a cold but may be coming down with an infectious disease, which will be scattered broadcast among the schoolmates, before its real character is known.

The patent medicine habit too should be strongly condemned by the housewife. To be sure, Peruna and Lyco-Pinkham's are in rather bad order these days, but other "patent" medicines in good repute are quite as harmful. Headache medicines, aspirin and various cold cures should never be prescribed by the housewife, and should only be taken when given by a physician for the particular occasion. As said before, rest for the body, including the stomach, is the absolutely safe and sane cure at the housewife's command.

After she has attended to the duties of her own household, a housewife may properly turn her attention to the community in which she lives. In a larger sense than ever before in the history of the world, we are our brother's keeper. The day is long since past when the housewife herself saw to the making of the food and clothing, even the boots and shoes for her own family. Now she is necessarily dependent upon outside supplies, and she may quite properly concern herself with outside conditions. Her first concern should be with the food supplies from hence food for her own table is secured. The law governing sanitary conditions of groceries, bakeries and dairies and the like are most excellent, and it is the housewife's business to see that they are enforced. Do you know that your bakery complies with the state laws as to toilet equipment, and adequate towels? Do you know that the cream which you give your family for breakfast is delivered to you in accordance with state rulings? If not, you are to blame; because dirty groceries, bakeries, meat shops and dairies will cease to exist when all the intelligent women of the community withdraw their trade until the shops are clean. Do not blame the laws or your health officer or your policeman. Look to the matter yourself. You are the purchaser and your voice has more weight with the merchant than that of

Enforcing Housing Law.

Indiana now has a very excellent housing law. It is your business to help create such strong public opinion that it will necessarily be enforced. Sanitary housing laws are also good, but do you know them? Do you know what you have a right to expect? On request the housewife may procure from the state board of health a pamphlet, which contains a copy of sanitary and hygienic ordinances and state laws. Surely it ought to be in the hands of every woman who wishes to manage her household in an intelligent fashion.

Much has been said about the health conditions in our own community—epidemics and the like. It is a blame laid upon anyone. It would be well to investigate and see exactly what are the duties of a health officer and see how much power is in his hands. He can only carry out the state laws and the state laws on this subject are wholly inadequate. It is your business to see that before the new legislature convenes the legislators from your community have received from each one of you an individual letter expressing your wish that all health matters should be handled in the hands of the state board of health. An informal canvass was made in the last state legislature and it revealed the astounding fact that, while they had received hundreds of letters about good roads and like measures, not one legislator had received a single request that he cast his vote for new health laws. So long as you have left your representatives uninstructed as to your wishes, you cannot rightly blame them for the lax laws now in force. According to present laws, a mayor has no option—he must appoint as a board of health three men, they elect a secretary, who shall be a physician and who is too inadequately paid to give good service to the community. A school to go from here to New York, would you choose to get aboard a train, run by an engineer so inadequately paid that he must do his own firing, that about the engine he got to New Paris he would stop his engine and go back and collect the fares? Then after running a while, he would stop by his garden and hoe two or three rows of potatoes so that he might have enough food for next winter, and then, later stop his train until he attended to the seed? Of course, in this way, you would get to New York some day, but your progress would be neither speedy nor comfortable. Yet you do exactly that in the matter of public health. You employ as a health officer, a man who is so poorly paid that he cannot adequately carry on his living in another way, and you give him inadequate laws. The system must be changed. The individual is not to be blamed. The system can only be changed when new laws are enacted by the state legislature.

Suggests Sanitarian.

That, however, takes time and what to do in the interim is a problem. I am informed by various state officers, who should know, that our common council has the power to pass an ordinance creating the position of city sanitarian. They may define his duties and fix his salary. This man would, of course, work under the board of health but he could be given much more authority than the secretary of the board of health, and he should devote his entire time and energy to his task. I have been said that the only way such a sanitarian can be procured is to obtain a graduate from an eastern school; and that the lowest fee such graduate will accept is two hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars monthly. On the contrary, I am informed that there will be graduated from Purdue next spring a number of young men who have splendid training in sanitation and hygiene, and who will be glad of the opportunity to work for twelve to fifteen hundred dollars per year for the chance of demonstrating their worth in a community. Think this matter over, look it up in any way you can, and if you agree with me, express your wishes to your own

NOTICE.

No hunting on the R. G. Leeds farm south of city.

3 FARMS CHANGE HANDS IN COUNTY

Selling Values Total Only \$88,225, Far Below the Average.

8 TRANSFERS IN CITY

Four Town Properties Sold During the Last Week.

Only three farm transfers were recorded in the county during the first three days of the week. These were in Center, Jefferson and Dalton townships. Their selling values totaled only \$8,225. Eight transfers of Richmond property were recorded, but in only three cases were the prices named. Four town transfers were made, two being in Cambridge City and one each in Hagerstown and Milton.

The list of transfers recorded follows:

Harriet Moorman et al. to Leslie R. Cook Nov. 14, 1913, \$10. Pt. S. W. 1/4 Sec. 12-14-1, Wayne Twp.
Jesse Hill to Geo. Weber Nov. 1, 13, \$100. Lot 17 Cambridge City Lumber Co. Add. to Cambridge City.
Wm. R. Peele to Harvey H. Jones et al. Nov. 26, 1913, \$100. Lot 112 in C. T. Price 2nd Add. to Richmond.
Francis M. Richey to Rolley E. Tharp, Nov. 26, 1913, \$5,000. Pt. N. W. 1/4 Sec. 33-16-14, Center township.
Claude N. Hart to Henry N. Trump et al. Nov. 29, 1913, \$100. Lot 59, in Highland Add. to Richmond.

Samuel F. Morris to Timothy J. Connel, Nov. 25, 1913, \$300. Pt. Lot 1, in Macy and Moore Add. to Milton.

Grace B. Strader to Jos. M. Seane, et al. Nov. 29, 1913, \$100. Lots 6-7 in E. Roberts Add. to Richmond.

John B. Dougan to Frank Schroeder, Nov. 29, 1913, \$2,500. Pt. Lot 8, in Poe & Wright Add. to Richmond.

Minnie Besselman to Catherine Hoerner, Aug. 15, 1912, \$100. Pt. Lot 23 in J. Smith Add. to Richmond.

South Star Improvement Association to Richard Schilling et al. June 14, 1913, \$225. Lot 424 in Bealview addition to Richmond.

Nelson Chalmers to Wilson Lines, Nov. 24, 1913, part N. W. quarter, section 28-18-12, Dalton township.

Hagerstown Improvement company, to Mary Geisler, Oct. 9, 1913, \$1,575. Lot 14 in Hag. Imp. Co. add.

Charles R. Cain to William R. Thomas, Dec. 1, 1913, \$1,500, part east half of section 26-17-12, Jefferson township.

Charles M. Bradway to Louis P. Bradway, et al. August 16-13, \$100; part lot 23 in J. Smith addition to Richmond.

I Roy Hendricks to Howard W. McGrath et al. Oct. 20-13, \$100; part block 3, in Cambridge City.

Everett R. Lemon, comr., to Henry D. Zuttermeister, Nov. 29-13, \$4,575; part lot 23-18 in J. Smith addition to Richmond.

councilman. Tell him you wish such an office created, and then stand over him until he does it!

We all have a pride in our own community. Let us go to our health problem in an intelligent way and work for the better health of Richmond.

Just think, you can have your mind at ease when on a Saturday you go away to visit some friend or relative and come back Monday morning with a nice warm fire to greet you. Let us give you a demonstration of this wonderful stove—this is all we ask, as we are sure of your purchase. We are also exclusive agents for the wonderful Garland Stoves and Ranges. See us for Chairs, Davenport, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Etc., in fact, anything that makes a comfortable home.

We Can Furnish Your Home Complete.

WEISS Furniture Store

Where Your Money Goes the Farthest.

505-507 Main Street

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS.

"KEYSTONE" HIKERS SELL "PAL" TONIGHT

S. H. Cole and E. B. Williamson Pass Through City on Big Journey.

S. H. Cole, better known as "Keystone Sam" and E. B. Williamson, popularly known as "Keystone Steve," stopped in Richmond this afternoon for several hours and asked to sell western Indiana's best and biggest paper. Their brisk manner of approaching the Palladium circulation manager immediately gained for them the distinction of being the best talkers among hawking. Cole and Williamson are on a 100,000 mile journey, having left York, Pa., October 28, on a \$25,000 wager. They intend to go through every state in the country. They will be at the Panama exposition on May 1, 1915.

Shooting a Hummingbird With Water.

Shooting a hummingbird with the smallest bird shot made is out of the question, for the tiniest seeds of lead would destroy his coat. The only way in which the bird can be captured for commercial purposes is to shoot him with a drop of water from a blowgun or a fine jet from a small syringe. Skillfully directed, the water stuns him. He falls into a sliken net and before he recovers consciousness is suspended over a cyanide jar. This must be done quickly, for if he comes to his senses before the cyanide whiff snuffs out his life he is sure to ruin his plumage in his struggles to escape. Hummingbirds vary in size from specimens perhaps half as large as a sparrow to those scarcely bigger than a bee.

QUIGLEY'S COLD AND LAGRIFFE TABLETS

They will relieve a cold while you sleep. Use them for Coughs and Colds, Lagrippe, Headache and Malaria. Price 25 cents.

QUIGLEY DRUG STORES

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

for every member of the family

BARTEL & ROHE

921 Main Street

SPECIAL

Cream to whip. Try our Coffee roasted today.

H. G. HADLEY

Phone 2292

"To Think of Furniture, is to Think of Weiss"

Just think, you can have your mind at ease when on a Saturday you go away to visit some friend or relative and come back Monday morning with a nice warm fire to greet you. Let us give you a demonstration of this wonderful stove—this is all we ask, as we are sure of your purchase. We are also exclusive agents for the wonderful Garland Stoves and Ranges. See us for Chairs, Davenport, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Etc., in fact, anything that makes a comfortable home.

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COLE'S

The Original

Hot Blast

Heating

Stoves

It is hardly necessary to go in to details about this wonderful heating "Cole's" Stove. It is the only stove guaranteed to hold fire forty-eight hours.

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