

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, by  
Palladium Printing Co.  
Palladium Building, North Ninth and Sailor Sts.  
R. G. Leeds, Editor. E. H. Harris, Mgr.

In Richmond, 10 cents a week. By Mail, in advance  
one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; one month, 45 cents.  
Rural Route, in advance—one year, \$2.00; six months,  
\$1.25; one month 25 cents.

Entered at the Post Office at Richmond, Indiana, as Second  
Class Mail Matter.

### Help for the Unemployed.

Mid-winter is no time to sum up complacently what has been done or even what is being done to relieve unemployment. Three hard months are ahead.

But to point out things already done by business, by government, or by civic bodies may very possibly suggest the best ways of going ahead with immediate and practical relief work throughout the country.

Business, as represented by individual industries, has done little. As represented by associations of employers and chambers of commerce, it has done much to urge separate industries to keep up their forces so far as they possibly can, and to prevail upon the city authorities to hasten public works. A committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued to employers definite suggestions as to how they may regularize their work. And this plan has been followed elsewhere. The Board of Commerce in Detroit, having got jobs in the ice camps for some of the thousands of applicants at their free employment bureau, has undertaken to look out for nearly 400 families while the men are away and until they can earn something. A few industries have established loan funds to tide over the men they have had to lay off. One telephone company is furnishing wood for a wood yard for the unemployed by contributing its discarded poles. In Oregon a hardware and steel company has donated the tools needed for a land clearing project

carried on by private contract through a citizens' unemployment committee.

Civic organizations and private individuals have as yet done most in the present crisis. They have operated sewing rooms as emergency measures for unemployed women, notably in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Buffalo. They have begun wood piles for men and have established work rooms where Red Cross bandages and supplies are prepared. They have supplied shelter by getting the use of vacant buildings, old laundries, auditoriums, etc., and securing their equipment by private donations. In one place the temporary use of vacant houses has been secured for unemployed girls. In several places "bundle days" have been advertised; old clothes are collected in large quantities; a considerable number of women are given work in repairing them, after which they are given to the most destitute of the neighborhood or the city. Men or organizations with money to invest have lent it to the city when the city's funds would not permit public works.

In Davenport, Ia., private employers formed an "Employment Association" and had some grading work done, the workers being chosen through the city employment bureau. Loan funds have been proposed by local organizations or citizens, the funds to be open, after investigation, to the skilled unemployed workmen of the neighborhood. "Nickel funds," to which every citizen is urged to contribute a nickel for immediate relief, have been begun; soup houses, coffee stands and bread lines, have of course been begun in many places. And they are needed. One of the most notable services rendered this winter by private organizations, committees or individuals has been in correlating the work of all the official bodies and relief agencies in their community.

Churches are busy. The New York Federation of Churches has issued definite suggestions as to how individual churches may find odd jobs for the unemployed in their neighborhood, may reach the unemployed through their children in the public schools, and may in other ways take some definite action at once. In Memphis, Dallas, Boston and Lynn the churches are also acting in a body. In Memphis, all churches are used as registries, and the church basement is made a reading room for the unemployed.

## Glee Club to Appear

COLLEGE MUSICIANS PREPARE POPULAR SONGS FOR COMING CHARITY CONCERT.

Although one of the youngest college glee clubs in the state, the Earlham College Glee club, which will take part in the charity concert Wednesday evening, has enjoyed, perhaps, the most successful career of any of the other organizations in the state. The Earlham club is now in its fourth season and those who have heard the club at its rehearsals pronounce that the work being done this year is equal if not better than that of any previous year.

The club was organized in 1911 by Prof. J. Hershel Coffin, member of the college faculty, who was director for the first two years. For the past two seasons, the club has been under the direction of Roland Nusbaum of Richmond.

Every spring the club makes a tour through the state and practically every concert given by the club has been attended by large audiences. Last year the club appeared before all the teachers of Indianapolis in a Saturday afternoon concert at Caleb Mills hall. A concert was also given in that city that evening. This year the club will start out the first part of April and will make a week's tour of the state. Men Sing Together.

As a result of the weekly rehearsals throughout the term, they have learned to sing together and, using musician's slay, to "feel each other," which is absolutely necessary for a successful men's chorus.

Distinguished from the general type of glee club work, the Earlham club has attempted to become acquainted with a higher class of songs than is usually found on glee club programs. This feature of the work of the Earlham club has found favor with the audiences wherever it has sung and a continuation of this policy was the result this season.

The club in the program Wednesday will sing an (a) and (b) number. The first will be the ever popular

## CHURCH TO DEDICATE REMODLED BUILDING

Milton Christians Announce

Program for Special Services, Sunday, February 7.

MILTON, Ind., Feb. 1.—The entire community will take part in the rededication of the Milton church, which will be held Sunday, February 7. The church, which has been repaired and rebuilt, is arranged and equipped to provide ample quarters for the church, Sunday school and all societies connected with it.

A program of special music has been arranged for all service. The evening worship will mark the beginning of a series of evangelistic meetings.

The program for the rededication follows:

9:15 a. m.—Bible school rally.

10:30 a. m.—Dedication sermon. Noon. Dinner in the basement.

2:30 p. m.—Communion service. Five minute talks by visitors. Short history of the church by Mrs. Alice Gresh. Special musical program.

7:00 p. m.—Revival service.

"TIZ" FOR SORE  
TIRED FEET—AH!

"TIZ" is grand for aching, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

CALLS FOR LOYALTY  
TO CHRISTIANS FAITH

Lutheran Pastor Recites Story of Blessings That Came to Ruth.

That a progressive forward-looking career marked by full loyalty to God will contain all of the good of the old life and many additional blessings was the lesson drawn from the Rev. E. G. Howard's sermon on "The Loyalty of a Woman" at the First English Lutheran church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Howard illustrated his appeal for greater loyalty by telling the story of Ruth. He showed how prospects of marriage, a home, family and a happy life called her back to her home. But she continued loyal after leaving home and later had all these blessings and many more added unto her lot.

## QUESTION CLEARED UP

Richmond Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

Jessie B. Stanley and daughter Verger were guests of Grant Wadman and family, Thursday afternoon.

The M. E. Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mendenhall.

Grant Wadman and family are all afflicted with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Mary Clark returned to her home at Winchester.

Mrs. Rettie Willis and two children of Muncie are visiting Mrs. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb and children were dinner guest of his mother and sister Wednesday.

Mrs. Aseneth Clark of Winchester returned home Friday afternoon after a week's visit in Economy.

Ray Gwinn of Richmond, Mrs. Dunn of Atlanta, and John Gwinn of Muncie attended the funeral of Walter Gwinn.

C. O. Kuhlman, plumber. Phone 1-46

## PREBLE COUNTY CLAIMS RECORD FOR LONG LIFE

Residents Reach Age of 98—  
Average for County Seat Climbs to 67 Years.

EATON, O., Feb. 1.—Records for both health and wealth are claimed by Preble county, and it is probable that neither is equaled by any of Ohio's other eighty-seven counties.

Statistics for the year 1914 show the average life to have been 63 years in the twelve townships of the county.

But in Eaton, the county seat, the average is 67 years.

In the village of Eldorado, ten miles north of Eaton, records show that it has been more than a year since a death occurred, and longer than six months since one has been reported in the territory immediately surrounding the place.

The town has a population of 1,000.

In addition to longevity the county is immensely wealthy, and if all the money within its boundaries were divided equally among her 22,824 residents, each would have \$1,735.11.

That the farmers are unaffected by business depression and stringent money matters is attributed by the fact that in five of the county's twelve townships not an acre has been placed on the delinquent tax list.

One of the most remarkable women in the county is Mrs. Christina Wesco of Eaton, who bears the distinction of being the oldest. While she never has been of robust health she celebrated her ninetieth birthday and has been failing to round out a full century.

To her longevity she attributes her strict compliance to all laws laid down for physical conservation.

Mrs. Wesco bears another distinction in the fact that she is the only woman in the country who is the representative of a family of five generations.

John Mattix, 91, attributes his long life to hard work, use of both smoking and chewing tobacco, and eating plenty of onions.

Mr. Mattix was born and reared on a farm.

He knows what it is too work hard, and is strong in his declaration that it never killed anybody.

He will reach his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary June 15 of this year, and on that day expects to perform manual labor.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many neighbors, relatives and friends, also Dr. Fouts, for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and sad death of our little darling, Harold; Rev. Prrost and Rev. Mitchell, for their consoling words; also the singers, Mr. Welfer, and the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Medearis.

## MASONIC CALENDAR

MONDAY—Richmond Commandary No. 8 K. T. Stated conclave.

186, F. & A. M. Stated meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Entered Apprentice degree.

THURSDAY—Wayne council, No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated assembly and work in the degrees. Light refreshments.

SATURDAY—Loyal chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting and initiation. Basket supper at 6 o'clock.

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