

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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THE PALLADIUM AND VACATIONS

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The Bridge Question

That two members of the county council, Messrs. Bockhoff and Druley, should thwart the desire of the whole community that the bridge controversy be settled at once, merely illustrates the futility of expecting business-like results from our present form of city and county government. If the county's affairs were in the hands of business managers, the appropriations would have been voted.

For many months the Main Street bridge has been an eyesore to the city and an object of reproach to the whole community. Every citizen is anxious to have the problem solved at once. There was every indication that the county council would vote an appropriation for a bridge, built on the present level. Taxpayers had indicated plainly that they would not tolerate the expense of constructing a level bridge. The two men who blocked the appropriation for a bridge on the present level know this. The eleventh hour effort of Mr. Bockhoff to try to see if the old span could be repaired does not make a strong appeal to the community. Competent engineers had informed the county commissioners that repairs could not be made. The board of works had indicated that it does not favor rebuilding the old structure. In the light of these facts, the action of Mr. Bockhoff in working against the south side bridge and the Main street span cannot be understood by the community. The censure for the defeat of the bridge appropriation must be laid at his door. The delay in the construction of the bridge, a matter of public necessity, demanded by the whole community, now rests with Mr. Bockhoff.

Medical Supervision Necessary

The State Board of Health has requested publication of the following:

In answer to these inquiries the State Board of Health says—that there is not likely to be an outbreak of this disease at the opening of schools in Indiana and certainly not if the schools are opened under medical supervision. The State Board of Health wishes to emphasize the importance of medical supervision in the schools, not only as a means of safety and prevention against infantile paralysis, but against all communicable diseases especially measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever or diphtheria. There is greater

Kane os Cogon; Jack Davidson as Robins; Jack Nelson as Phil Griswold; J. Frank Burke as the proprietor of the flower shop; Edith MacBride as the cashier. Fanny Midgley is the maid and Ida Lewis is the nurse.

Emil Bennett of Lawrence, Mass., claims the local record for growing lettuce with a head that measures 22 inches across and 14 inches high.

The organization without doubt would do much good. We know scores of old men and women, however, who need not belong to an organization to make them happy and contented. In their hearts is found more happiness and optimism than many a young man or woman, in the prime of life, can boast of. Old people do not live in the past. Many of them are abreast of the times and show a grasp of present day affairs that is as refreshing as it is surprising. Old age that brings with it contentment and peace is something all of us can look forward to with a good deal of enjoyment.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN
MEMBERS OF CLASS
AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

LEWISBURG, O., Sept. 7.—Mrs. F. E. Hoerner spent last Saturday and Sunday in Dayton with her husband, who is taking treatment for rheumatism there. He is said to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singer attended the Ohio state fair last Wednesday and Thursday.

Visits With Husband. Mrs. Ross Newman spent several days last week with her husband in Franklin. Miss Anna Penrod and Miss Olive Cullers entertained their Sunday school class last Thursday evening at the home of the former, two miles southeast of Lewisburg. After a good program and games, a two-course dinner was served. John Hendrix left last Wednesday for Mt. Vernon, where he is employed to teach chemistry and agriculture in the high school.

Miss Elsie Hunt, Miss Florence Ruff and Miss Hazel Armstrong all of Dayton, were home over Sunday. The Misses Beth Foster, Eva Rice and Verdonia House left Thursday for Dayton, where they will take a course in nursing at the Miami Valley Hospital. Mrs. M. Mackey and sons were in Dayton, Wednesday. O. L. Burns of Los Angeles, Cal., left for his home last Sunday after spending the month of August here with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Keck.

With the
Reel People

The vehicle in which George Beban is to appear at the Murrette theatre tonight and tomorrow will be his own photo dramatization of "The Sign of the Rose," under the title of "An Alien." It is an adaptation that makes dimples to catch the tears, made under the direction of Thomas H. Ince, and is released through the Select Film Booking agency.

The cast which supports Mr. Beban includes Andrea Lynn as Mrs. Griswold; Howard Ginn as William Griswold; Blanche Schwed as Roso; W. J.

danger of an outbreak of measles, scarlet fever or diphtheria in connection with the opening of schools than there is of infantile paralysis and the fatality as well as the serious after effects of these diseases are nearly as great as result from infantile paralysis.

Not only is medical supervision of school children of great importance in connection with the prevention of these diseases, but it is the best means of controlling communicable disease whenever an outbreak occurs in any community. It is always far better and safer to have the children of a community in school under competent medical supervision daily than to permit children to run at large and mingle together upon the streets without supervision of any kind. The school under medical supervision becomes a clearing house wherein cases of communicable disease are detected promptly and prompt and effective steps can be taken to prevent the spread of such disease to others.

There is nothing in the infantile paralysis situation in Indiana at this time to interfere with the opening of Indiana schools at the regular time. In every community where there have been one or more cases of the disease this summer, medical supervision should be established in connection with the schools and in fact for the reasons stated above there should be medical supervision in every school of the state.

Food Speculators Hit

When the threatened railroad strike was imminent, dealers in produce and foodstuffs in Chicago and New York bought up large supplies with the evident purpose of making the public pay a fancy price for the food. The calling off of the strike left these men with a large supply on hands, for which they had paid more than the current price. They were hit hard and today find themselves losers by thousands of dollars. In New York, steps are on way to prosecute the men who tried to make money on the misfortune of the people. No law can be drastic enough to deal with men who try to make money on food supplies in a crisis. The poor people are the ones who suffer most when prices are advanced far beyond reason and justice. Commercial pirates of this kind ought to be made walk the plank.

Brotherhood for the Aged

Mrs. C. A. Rugg of New York is advocating the organization of a silverhaired sisterhood and a "silverhaired brotherhood," the purpose being to perpetuate sunshine and happiness in the hearts of the old men and women of the country. Besides furnishing homes for the aged, the organization would try to find work for those old people who still feel that they want to do something.

The organization without doubt would do much good. We know scores of old men and women, however, who need not belong to an organization to make them happy and contented. In their hearts is found more happiness and optimism than many a young man or woman, in the prime of life, can boast of. Old people do not live in the past. Many of them are abreast of the times and show a grasp of present day affairs that is as refreshing as it is surprising. Old age that brings with it contentment and peace is something all of us can look forward to with a good deal of enjoyment.

THE SANDMAN STORY
FOR TO-NIGHT

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THE BLACK PUDDING

The beautiful Japanese vase was broken. There on the hall rug it lay shattered to bits of green glass that shivered and winked in the warm spring light.

But not a soul knew who had been the cause of the disaster. Beverly had not been in the house, so he could not have done it, and the only two likely to have committed the deed were Ada or Ponto. Of course, Ponto could not say a word, for no one understood his bark. But Ada, who was just eight, insisted that she had not been near when the accident took place.

Now, Ada's mother was very wise. She knew that sometimes little girls are tempted to deny a misfortune because they are afraid of being scolded. So she called Ada and told her to tell the truth about the vase—to own up if she had broken it—and that would end the matter, but the child continued to protest her innocence. Then a wise thought came to the mother. She would teach the little girl that to tell an untruth brings a sad conscience. Yet how was it to be done?

As the mother sat thinking Ada ran into the kitchen, where Martha was busy getting dinner. She had heard the talk between the child and the mother and decided to play a trick on Ada that would be a lesson, though she did not then know that was just what the mother wished done.

Ada sat perched on a box watching Martha pour out molasses and beat up eggs, then stir it all up with spice and sugar in a big brown bowl.

"This is a funny pudding what I am making," remarked Martha, glancing at Ada sideways. "It is called a magic pudding."

"What, a really truly, magic pudding?" exclaimed Ada, her eyes wide with excitement. "Why, how did you get any magic things to use?"

"Well," continued Martha as she stirred and beat the dark, sweet mess in the bowl, "them splices come from Arabi, and they is what makes it magic. What is curious about it is that after it is baked, if it is eaten by anyone who has told a fib, that person will turn black, just like this is now."

Ada moved uneasily in the chair. "Is it for our dinner?" asked the child.

"Of course it is," returned Martha with a smile around her mouth. "I am making it now for dessert today."

"And any one who has told a fib will turn black if they eat that pudding?" asked Ada with a tremble in her voice.

"Sure," replied Martha. "That's just why it is called the magic black pudding, because it shows up folks who don't tell the truth—they turns black and stays so for a year."

Ada climbed down from the chair and went out into the yard. Her

hand was on the door handle when she heard the door open.

MOTOR FROM DETROIT

HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldridge of Sonndusky, O., and Mrs. Mary Baldridge of Detroit motored her Sunday and called on friends. This was formerly the home of the Baldridges... Mahlon Gebhart spent Sunday with his cousin at Muncie... Mrs. John Kidwell, Mrs. Chester Life and Mrs. Bavereng, the mother of Mrs. Life, motored to Connersville Friday... Mrs. Rebecca Steward is home from an extended visit with friends in Ohio.

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