

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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R. G. Leeds, Editor. E. H. Harris, Mgr.

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Keep the Exits Open

Chief of Police Goodwin ought to lose no time in seeing that the exits to public buildings are unlocked so that patrons may escape in time of danger. His report on the Coliseum incident emphasizes the need of precaution and drives home the important lesson that vigilance must be maintained always. There is no extenuating excuse for two locked exits. The safety of the patrons of any amusement place must be paramount to all other factors. The horrible catastrophe of the Iroquois fire still lingers in the memory of most of us. The police and fire departments must co-operate with the owners of amusement places to see that all safety devices are installed and maintained in perfect order.

Controlling the Legislature

For the last four weeks there has been considerable discussion regarding the control of the Indiana legislature. Both Republicans and Democrats claim they have the advantage.

Who cares what party controls the legislature? The people of Indiana want wholesome legislation enacted. They believe a legislature was established to make laws. They cannot see why political leaders are fussing and scrapping about control of the House and Senate as if that were of primary importance.

The very fact that Republicans and Democrats are fighting about the control of the General Assembly proves that you cannot expect much from that body. A legislature has degenerated into a political game in which political leaders jockey for advantage. The rights and interests of the people are secondary considerations. After political supremacy has been es-

tablished, the dominating party gives the people just about what its leaders think they must have to keep them from rising in revolt and electing the other party into power.

The bickering that is now going on is a sad commentary on the political condition of this country. We wonder what would happen if a discussion of the greatest amount of good legislation would take the place of the scrap preceding the meeting of the legislature.

It is a pretty sure guess that the people would hardly believe what they read. They could not grasp the wonderful change that had taken place. And yet, in reality, is that not the important thing that ought to engross the attention of the leaders instead of the fighting about committee control and house domination. But why expect the impossible?

Municipal Playground

Glen Miller park is ideally situated for a public recreation ground. During the winter months, the hills offer splendid opportunity for coasting and sleighing. With the expenditure of a few dollars the city authorities could arrange a number of courses where children and adults could enjoy a fine winter sport. The city engineer could lay off the courses and obstacles could be removed with little expense.

Last spring when there was an agitation for baseball diamonds in the park, the board of public works ruled that the beauty of the park would be destroyed by the introduction of recreation features.

This opinion is too narrow to square with modern municipal ideas. Parks are for the people. Baseball diamonds and lawn tennis courts offer sources of pleasure to the people, and their presence will not militate against the usefulness of the park but will increase its advantages.

So also with courses for sleighing and coasting. Let the hundreds of people who enjoy this sport make use of the splendid opportunities in the park. Let the city officials investigate park management in the big cities and in other cities of the size of Richmond. They will soon be convinced that Richmond is behind the times in this respect.

The Gold of the Gods

By Arthur B. Reeve (A Mystery of the Incas Solved by Craig Kennedy, Scientific Detective)

THE VOICE FROM THE AIR

"Do you believe it?" I asked Kennedy, as the voices died away, leaving us with a feeling that some one had gone out of the very room in which we were.

He shrugged his shoulders and said nothing. But I cannot say that he seemed ill pleased at the result of the interview.

"We'll just keep this vocophone in," he remarked. "It may come in handy some time. Now, I think we had better go back to the laboratory! Things have begun to move."

On the way back he stopped to telephone Norton to meet us and in a few minutes after we arrived, the archaeologist entered.

Kennedy lost no time in coming directly to the point, and Norton could see, in fact seemed to expect and be prepared for what was coming.

"Well," exclaimed Kennedy, "you've done it, this time!"

"I know what you are going to ask," returned Norton. "You are going to ask me why I did it. And I'm going to tell you. After I left you, the other day, I thought about it a long time. The more I thought, the more of a shame it seemed to me that a girl like that should be made a victim of her feelings. It wasn't so much what they have done to me that made me do it. I would have acted the same if it had been de Moche instead of Lockwood who was playing on her heart. I was afraid, to tell the truth, that you wouldn't tell her until it was too late. And she's too good to throw herself away and allow her fortune to be wasted by a couple of speculators."

"Very well," said Craig. "For the sake of argument, let us admit that. What did you expect to accomplish by it?"

"Why—put an end to it, of course." "But do you think she was going to accept as truth what you told her? Would it be natural for one so high-strung?"

"Perhaps not—right away. But I supposed she would come to you as I see she has, for you know about it. After that, it was only a question of time. It may have been a heroic remedy, but the disease was critical."

"Suppose," suggested Craig, "that, after all, he told her that he was

there in the Museum, but that he did not get the dagger. And suppose that she believed it. What then?"

Norton looked up quickly. "Did he tell her that?"

"I am supposing that he did," repeated Craig, declining to place himself in a position which might lead to disclosing how he found out.

"Then I should say that he was a great deal cleverer than I gave him credit for being," returned Norton.

"Well, it's done now, and can't be undone. Have you found out anything about the de Moche?"

"Not very much. I must admit. Of course, you know I'm not on the best of terms with them, for some reason or other. But I've been around the Prince Edward Albert a good deal, and I don't think they've been able to do much that I haven't some kind of line on. Alfonso seems to be moping. His professors here tell me that he has been neglecting his work sadly for the past few days. The Senora and Whitney seem to be as friendly as ever. I should say that they were going the pace fast, and it shows on him."

I glanced significantly at Kennedy but he betrayed nothing that might lead one to suppose he had discovered the cause. Evidently he was not ready yet to come out into the open and expected further developments on the poisoned cigarette clue.

The telephone rang and Craig took down the receiver.

"Yes, this is Kennedy," he answered. "Oh, hello, Lockwood. What's that? You've been trying to get me all day? I just came in. Why, yes, I can see you in about half an hour."

"I guess I'd better clear out," said Norton with a bitter laugh, as Kennedy hung up the receiver. "There have been enough crimes committed without adding another murder to the list."

"Keep on watching the de Mo-

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There is no preparation so quick, so sure and so harmless as Speedway. It heals the burning, tender skin and drives away all pain in the sore muscles and ligaments. It's a physician's private prescription, and was employed by him with great success for many years. Don't be afraid to rub it in good. It won't burn or blister, and will not stain or leave any trace on the finest, most delicate fabric. It's a scientific liniment put up in a scientific way by the Speedway Laboratories of Shelbyville, Ohio. A. G. Luken & Co. and other good dealers.—Adv.

WATCH PARTY HELD BY MISS TOWNSEND

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Miss Jessie Townsend delightfully entertained a company of friends at her country home to a New Years watch party. Those present were: Misses Edna Bramer, Edith Sparr, Audrey King, Mable Hosier, Inez Ellason, and Ethel Davis of New Paris; Messrs. Garr Ellason, Frank Ryan, Walter Sparr, Clarence Crow, Robert Morris, Paul Harris and Clayborn King. Mrs. Cora Wilson was called to Brownsville Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her brother Adam Heim, whose death is expected at any time. Mrs. Edward Lane and children, Cecil and Ethel, visited Mark Stevens and family and Mrs. Molly Morgan the last of the week. Mrs. Lane formerly lived here and is now living at Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson of Richmond, spent New Years day with their daughter and family. Mrs. Roy Kimmel, Visit Clinton Cooney.

Etta Meyers, Lucile and Bernice Baker of West Alexandria, O., visited Clinton Cooney's and Charles Langley's families last week. Miss Mary Wilson entered the Richmond Business College Monday for a course of study in that line. Miss May Boulton of Cambridge City, was the guest of the Medcalf sisters New Years day. Their brother Fletcher of Indianapolis, was also their guest. Mrs. Frank Buhl has been spending the week in

Richmond with her son, Everett, who has a bad case of la grippe. Mrs. Joseph Zea and children of New Paris, O., were here for a visit of a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Jones, Porter Pike and family and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Reynolds and son Alden, were entertained at a New Years dinner given at the home of Mrs. Elmira Russell of Richmond. The funeral of Henderson Hosier, who for many years resided near here and was a brother to Mrs. Laura Null of this place, was held at Jacksonburg Saturday. He was an old soldier of the 19 Indiana Infantry, and his death, due to heart trouble, occurred at the Dayton Soldiers Home. The Rev. Lewis Pfeiffer had charge of the services. Mr. Hosier was 73 years of age.

LONDON REMAINS QUIET

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The third New Year's eve of the war was extremely quiet in the British capital. The dinner tables in the restaurants were well filled, largely by soldiers, but all

the treatment of Piles and the conditions rapidly become worse. Relieve yourself by using



a remedy of merit and guaranteed to give relief. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00. Thistlethwaite's Drug Stores.

the establishments closed at 11 and few persons lingered in the streets or elsewhere to watch the death of 1916.

Stomach and Liver Troubles. Much of the misery and sufferings caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, may be avoided by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Notice of Advance in Prices

THE increasing cost of labor and raw materials (particularly cotton fabric) has made it necessary to advance prices to Dealers and Consumers—effective January 1, 1917—15% on Pneumatic Automobile Tire Casings and Motorcycle Tire Casings and 10% on Pneumatic Tubes and Motor Truck Tires.

Present abnormal conditions fully justify a greater increase, and should they continue, a further increase may become necessary.

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ches," requested Kennedy as Norton made his way to the door. "Yes," agreed Norton. "They will bear it—particularly Alfonso. They are hot-blooded. You never know what they are going to do, and they keep their own counsel. I might hope that Lockwood would forget—but a de Moche—never." (To be continued)

LECTURERS ARE ASSIGNED

EATON, O., Jan. 2.—Four lecturers have been assigned by the state to participate in the Jackson township farmers' institute to be held Jan. 15 and 16 in the Christian church at Campbelltown. The lecturers are George S. Lentz, of St. Clairsville, Mrs. Murland Bedford, of Wakarusa;

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It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.—Adv.

Paul McNish, of Burton, and E. T. Eastman, of West Richfield.

Mrs. Scott's Coconut Custard Pie

1 Can of Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut, 1/2 Cupful of Sugar, Pinch of Salt, 1/2 Cupful of Milk, 2 Eggs.

Beat the eggs, milk, sugar and salt together, add the can of fresh grated coconut and pour into pie tin that has been lined with pie crust. Bake in moderate oven on bottom rack thirty to thirty-five minutes or until set. Try with silver knife, if it comes out dry the pie is done. If the custard and coconut separate, it has baked too long. This makes a seven-inch pie regular depth.

The above is taken from a book of original recipes by Mrs. Anna B. Scott, cooking expert and food economist of the Philadelphia North American. This book was prepared especially for users of

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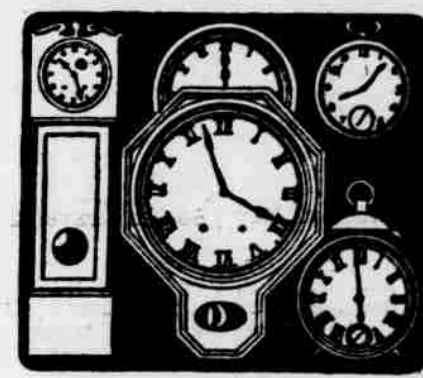
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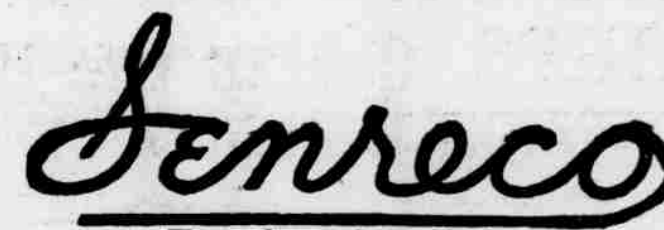
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Prominent Business Man Tells Of Case

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 2.—"I feel better since taking this new medicine, Tanlac, than I've felt for several months." F. G. Argenta, proprietor of the Royal Cigar Company, who lives at 808 West Ninth street, this city, said on December 16. Mr. Argenta is one of this city's best known business men.

"For a number of months I have suffered from stomach trouble," he continued. "I had no desire for food and what little I did eat didn't agree with me. I was in a constipated condition usually. It was necessary for me to use laxatives nearly all the time. Gas often accumulated in my stomach and sometimes it made me sick. My kidneys also were out of order. Severe pains in my back bothered me. I've taken two bottles of Tanlac

now and my condition is much improved. I eat my meals regularly now and enjoy my food. What I eat is digested properly, too. I'm never bothered with constipation now. I seem to be gaining strength every day. "Yes, I feel better now than for months and I want to recommend Tanlac for others."

"Tanic, the Master Medicine, is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints and the like and is a fine reconstructive tonic, having proved excellent in countless cases for building up the system and relieving the after effects of la grippe, pneumonia, or a severe cold."

Tanic is now being specially introduced and explained in Richmond at Thistlethwaite's drug stores. Adv.



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