

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## Accuracy

The thirst for knowledge, absolute, accurate knowledge, of what is happening and what men are doing is as old as humanity. Means for satisfying that desire were inadequate for centuries and the often repeated cry, "I want to know", found no satisfactory response.

Today that condition has virtually disappeared and almost instant knowledge of great occurrences throughout the civilized world is at hand, daily, under the caption "By The Associated Press."

Readers of The Palladium perusing a three line bulletin or a column article with the words "By The Associated Press", above it have certain assurance that the statements there made are correct.

There are good reasons for this assurance. One of the foundation stones of The Associated Press is accuracy. Even in the keen competition to be the first to announce an important event this organization never hesitates to sacrifice speed to accuracy. Nothing is guessed at. No matter how probable a rumor may appear it is classed as a rumor until its accuracy is definitely established. When the fact is made certain it is announced without hesitation no matter how the age or improbable it appears.

The case in point was the bombardment of Paris by German long distance guns. The Associated Press men in the French capital obtained definite knowledge that shells and not aerial bombs were doing the deadly work. Military authorities scoffed at the idea of such tremendous range, but The Associated Press flashed across the sea the positive statement that long distance shelling of Paris had begun and the news was read by millions in America before more than a few hundred Parisians were aware of the nature of the new terror.

Rumors of approaching peace, so widely heralded that they threw the nation into a delirium of joyful celebration, which for a time disrupted business, were classed at their proper value by The Associated Press, which promptly and authoritatively notified the waiting world when the armistice was signed and the hour for the cessation of the world war was determined.

The peculiar formation of The Associated Press, a co-operative organization of newspapers allied for efficiency in news gathering and distributing with no financial profit in view, itself makes for accuracy. Over eleven hundred pairs of editorial eyes each day inspect the items carried and do it before they are in type. A thousand different interests observe each statement sent forth. Each sentence, each word, is under a criticism all the more intense since it comes not from one point alone but from every angle.

The critics are of different shades of political belief, of economic opinion and of religious thought, and no higher nor more convincing proof of the solid foundation of accuracy which the records, "By The Associated Press," symbolize can be sought than the fact that even through the heated political campaign reported day by day, the statements of The Associated Press go unchallenged.

"I won't believe it until The Associated Press says so," has become more than a saying; it is a maxim among well informed readers.

## What the Flag Represents

Here is an exposition of what the American flag stands for that is worth while clipping and referring to whenever insidious doubts about the nobility of your country try to steal into your heart and political vagaries seek to seduce your mind from the principles of the fathers. It was written by Elbridge Colby and was printed in the Bellman.

## Holidays

From the Indianapolis News.

An Englishman, writing in The Saturday Review, announces an important discovery that he has made during the war, which is that men can get along and thrive with fewer holidays than are generally supposed to be necessary. He says:

"I have enjoyed the experience of getting no holiday from August, 1917, down to the present day, with the exception of Sundays and bank holidays, when I have usually been occupied with work outside my profession. Owing to a reduced staff, I had to work harder than usual at my ordinary work, and in the evenings I have been occupied with work for the government. According to all the rules laid down by physicians in general and by my own physician in particular, I ought by this time to be a living wreck; instead of which I feel remarkably well."

That holidays have a beneficial effect is not denied, though it is insisted that it is "far more mental than physical." This is probably true in the majority of cases. For as a rule it is not work that wears—least not beyond the power of one to recuperate in brief intermissions—but rather the routine. By breaking that occasionally—which by the way is not easy when the work routine work—it is possible to get much of the good that is supposed to come only from a holiday. One authority is quoted as saying that "surprise is the chief

Down the tall staff something comes slowly, slowly, almost reverently, something frayed by the wind, faded by the sun, stained by the rain, something that shows stripes and stars of scarlet and white and a field of blue. All the regiments stand so quiet one would almost believe them carved images hewn out of brown oak, set up there to do reverence to an unknown god. There is no movement, no sound save the solemn inspiring crash of the national hymn.

As the last note peals through the air the flag falls into the waiting arms of two soldiers, who are careful not to let it touch the ground. The echo of the music strays back hesitatingly from the cliffs across the river. The magic of the sunset scene is gone. The lines of brown are broken. The bugler is even now preparing to sound the mess call. But the men sit back into their barracks after this ceremony with the full consciousness that, in a peculiar way, they have touched reality for one short, splendid instant.

The companies had been formed, the battalions got together, the long line of the regiment stretched down the street—all to do homage in a daily ceremony to the flag which symbolizes the country. And these men who came from other lands, so many of them, felt that the flag stands for much more than that. It represents certain principles of political liberty conceived by a few daring minds a century and a half ago, tried and found valuable by emigrating peoples from all the countries of Europe, proclaimed now as the hope of the world—principles they came to this country to support, principles for which they were willing to fight in this last of wars. Every day, at sunset, each one in his heart has renewed his devotion and his sacrifice; the many in the common cause were united with a single idea and a single mission. That mission was the mission of the cosmopolitan American people mirrored in the cosmopolitan American army.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

### NEW WHAT HE WAS ABOUT

Ohio State Journal.

The vital importance of concluding the peace treaty at once and without any more speeches than necessary is becoming so evident that we are very glad after all that President Wilson concluded not to put any senators on our commission.

### HE'S NOT BOY TO STOP 'EM

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Prince of Monaco also probably believes in the self-determination of people. If they want to put themselves staking all on the red that's their business.

### JES WHAT WE WANTA KNOW

Brooklyn Eagle.

But how can the peace conference be expected to make peace until it has settled such burning questions as prohibition, smoking and gambling.

### 'NOTHER UNESSENTIAL OCCUPATION

Charleston News and Courier.

We don't believe a contemporary's statement that Larry Sherman is fighting to save his face. Did you ever see his photo?

### WOULD PUT 'EM TO SLEEP FOR GOOD

Macon Telegraph.

Have the Eastern doctors investigated the cause of the new "sleeping sickness" thought to inquire whether or not the victims have been reading Senator Reed's dissertations on the League of Nations?

### ABOUT AS LOW AS THEY CAN GO

Indianapolis Star.

The announcement that Carranza has taken steps to curb the Bolsheviks is interesting as indicating that a Bolshevik will even associate with a Mexican trouble-maker.

### ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR SCIENCE

Indianapolis News.

If men who keep liquor at home could just leave their breath there, too, the police would have little on which to base their search warrants.

### IS "UNCLE JOE" SAYING ANYTHING?

Los Angeles Times.

They do say that Speaker-elect Gillett is the most ladylike occupant of that distinguished place in the history of the republic.

### ISN'T IT A LOVELY DREAM!

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

When all of labor's uplift dreams come true nobody but the boss will work and he will get nothing out of it.

## Legal Revolution Has Transformed North Dakota Into Socialist State

BISMARCK, N. D., March 31.—The sixteenth general assembly, after having turned the constitution of North Dakota inside out in order to lay a foundation for the most radical experiment in state socialism yet undertaken in America, has adjourned. The sixteenth assembly was largely composed of farmers, elected by members of the Non-Partisan league, a farmers' political organization, to carry out the program of that organization. They did as they were bidden. Opponents have claimed that the league majority went further than it was asked to. There may be some minor dissatisfaction with measures not considered a part of the league program, but the rank and file of the farmers seem well satisfied with the major bills.

These measures provide, first, for a state industrial commission to be composed of the governor, the attorney general and the commissioner of agriculture and labor, all leaguers, as is every other state officer except one. This is the parent of the league's entire economic plan. The industrial commission selects locations and appoints heads for all of the other league enterprises, utilities and industries. The commission is responsible to no authority save the people, and its powers are unlimited. It may appoint a president for the \$150,000,000 Bank of North Dakota one day and remove him the next, with or without cause. The governor and any one other member form a quorum for the transaction of business. The governor may veto any act of the other two members.

**Financial Center Created.**  
There is also a State Home Building association bill under which the state undertakes to build a home to cost not more than \$5,000 or to buy a farm for not to exceed \$10,000 for any citizen who has 20 per cent. of the purchase price to pay down.

Back of these institutions is a \$2,000,000 bond issue for the Bank of North Dakota. The bank may buy its own bonds, and as soon as they are bought, or sold, furnishing the \$2,000,000 capital required by law, the bank may begin business.

Until January 1, 1919, \$200,000 formed the constitutional bonded debt limit of North Dakota. Today, due to a constitutional amendment initiated by the league at the last general election, "the sky's the limit," as one of the league's own legislators has put it.

**Assessments on New Basis.**  
The sixteenth assembly produced much other legislation which would attract attention in ordinary times. There is a reclassification of property which assesses farm lands, railways and other utilities and bank stocks



Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, elected by Non-Partisan League to help carry out its plans.

100 per cent. of their true value, instead of 30, as heretofore; meaning that if the assessments are honestly made, the farmer who paid \$40 last year will pay almost \$150 this year. There is an income tax law, specifically exempting revenue from farm

### How Assembly in North Dakota Has Socialized State.

Creates state bank with resources of \$150,000,000 to finance state-controlled enterprises.

Bonds state for \$5,000,000 to build flour mills and grain elevators.

Adopts state income tax running up to 10 per cent.

Undertakes to build homes or buy farms for every citizen.

Removes constitutional provision establishing a state debt limit. Today "the sky's the limit."

Prohibits any woman or minor from working for less than \$1.50 per day or more than eight hours per day.

mortgages, which in this state aggregates around \$370,000,000, and the policy revenues of insurance companies, but assessing all other incomes over \$1,000 for single and \$2,000 for married folk all the way from 1/4 of 1 per cent. to 10 per cent.

The assembly enacted a workmen's compensation law which seems to embody most of the tried features of older acts with some new ideas included. It prohibited any woman or minor from working for less than \$1.50 per day or more than eight hours a day.

It revolutionized the educational system of the state by abolishing the state board of regents, the board of education and the board of control and concentrating the duties of all of these commissions in a board of superintendent of public instruction, an elective official, is made subordinate.

The assembly appropriated and levied for the ensuing biennium about \$8,000,000, as compared with slightly more than \$4,000,000, which covered expenses for the last two years. It made possible an increase in taxes levied for all purposes, state and local, from \$19,000,000 to \$29,000,000.

## Good Evening!

By ROY K. MOULTON

### AND WHAT, BY THE WAY, IS A SUCCESSFUL WIDOW.

I have been a successful widow for thirty years, and now I am asked by a man at sixty-five to become his wife. What shall I reply? Letters to Laura Jean.

### From Which We Infer He

Was The Original Inhabitant. Mr. Peppin was the first pioneer in this section, coming here before anybody else.—Mercyville (La.) Banner.

They may be a lot of things to the dear old Monroe Doctrine, but as yet no one has thought up a way of putting it into motion pictures.

A beauty doctor says keeping the fists clenched will drive away wrinkles around the knuckles. Gosh, the wrinkles Jess Willard must have around his knuckles by now!

### BOTH GUILTY.

It seems to me it isn't right. To juk a first-class chauffeur for running down upon the street. A thirty-third rate loafer. When any long-tongued gossip can run good people down and still retain the freedom of the town.

Albert Francis Green.

St. Louis paper says whiskey is now 50 cents a drink in that city. The excursion business to St. Louis should increase from now on. That's cheaper than it is anywhere else.

Chicago city directory estimates causes Chicago to claim that she will outstrip Paris in population next year and it is an interesting question as to how Paris will look when she is outstripped.

"Out this way," says a western paper, "we have a view of our own in deporting the Bolshevik. We deport him by putting a rope around his neck, throwing the rope over a lamb and pulling."

### ANOTHER PEACE TIME

DELICACY RETURNS.

Not so many weeks ago it was impossible to buy barbed wire, the government have gobbled up all supplies for war work, but things have let down and a common scrub dealer can get it now if his hardware dealer if he has money enough.—Smith County (Mo.) Pioneer.

## THE GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DAILY TALK

### SOME HAPPY THINGS ABOUT HOPE

Hope is created by taking control of your inward and outward circumstances.

You cannot change circumstance. But you can jump over it! You can walk past it. You can ignore it. You can "pretend" that it isn't there. And, after a while—maybe it will not be there.

A human being can travel a million miles farther on Hope than any Camel could possibly travel on a diet of water as great in size as the Atlantic Ocean! SO GREAT IS HOPE.

They say that heredity and circumstance make a man what he is. I do not believe it. Because a man is able to live above heredity—and he has been known to change circumstances a thousand times.

You see, Hope is a kind of Angel—coming to those in distress, when they least expect.

Hope always has a smile to spare—because it is made up of smiles! Hope never had a trouble in the world. Hope leads, grips folks by the hand and pulls them, in spite of themselves. Hope is like a great Light House—set upon a rock. No ship has ever been wrecked at its base. Just the minute you decide to play with Hope—you start to grow—happy!

## When Did Fire Destroy Old Pennsy Bridge?

EDITOR'S NOTE—A request has been received for the date and the circumstances attending the collapse of the suspension bridge across the White-water river at South Easton and E. street. Readers are invited to supply this data and to furnish other incidents of the community life of Richmond and Wayne county years ago.

How many people remember the burning of the old wooden Pennsylvania bridge, forty years ago?

When the first railroad came to Richmond, in 1853, the bridge built across the White-water on the site of the present steel structure, was constructed of massive timber with planks laid end to end, at each side of the rails, and open ties between the tracks.

Boys and girls of early Richmond used the bridge as a footpath, going across to John Paxton's ice cream parlor, which stood just at the west end by a pond, now long gone, called Butler's pond.

Larry Haley created the talk of the town when he rode his horse across the bridge, on one of the side plank paths while drunk. The horse's hoofs kept slipping on the slippery wood, off into space sixty feet above the river, then he would recover and go on. But he slipped once too often, and shot down to his death below, near the west end of the bridge. Haley caught the end of a timber as the horse went down from under him, and escaped without a scratch.

The old bridge caught fire from a passing engine, it was thought, about 1870. Being dry and of seasoned wood, it made a spectacular fire, and went down all together, with an immense outpouring of sparks.

## Marshal Puts One Over

OXFORD, O., March 31.—Deputy Marshal Charles Smoots put one over on Jonas Doaks yesterday. A few days ago Doaks caused the arrest of the officer on the charge of interfering with man and wife. The warrant was sworn out in the court of Squire Messal, Hanover township, six miles south of town. The trial was set for yesterday morning. Doaks, intoxicated, set out with his wife to go to court in a taxi. Officer Smoots and his attorney followed in another machine. At the edge of town Officer Smoots overhauled Doaks, arrested him for drunkenness, and locked him up in the village prison. Then with his attorney, he proceeded to Squire Messal's court. There being no prosecuting witness present, the case against Smoots was dismissed.

## VISIT WINCHESTER SCHOOLS

WINCHESTER, Ind., March 31.—Representatives, both men and women, from Kentucky are here visiting the consolidated schools of the county. Accompanied by County Superintendent Driver they made a tour of the school Friday in motor hacks. They are studying especially the transportation of children.

## Would Not Believe the Advertisements He Read in Newspapers Strange Case of OHIO Man

Mr. Smith of Carrington was quite a pessimist until recently. Advertisements in newspapers and other publications in general were in his opinion absolutely unworthy of perusal. Of course he had the same idea of physicians, and that is why he suffered for years from stomach trouble and constipation.

At last, however, Mrs. Smith has grown tired of the continuous ill treatment she suffered on the part of Mr. Smith, who was continually treated. Naturally restless—quite often suffering from insomnia, he caused more trouble than was to be expected of him. A neighbor of the Smiths called Mrs. Smith's attention to the advertisements of LAXACARIN in the local publications. Mrs. Smith decided to try it. Sent for a box. Received it by return mail. However, she then encountered another advertisement that had not been thought of before. Mr. Smith has absolutely refused to consider taking "that fake stuff." Finally, Mrs. Smith was able to persuade him to take a tablet after dinner. Of course, it did not help Mr. Smith, on the contrary it made him feel worse. Before, nevertheless, notwithstanding Mr. Smith's grudging, Mrs. Smith noticed that Mr. Smith did not seem to be so restless to take the second nor the third tablet of Laxacarin. Obstinate in nature, of course, he would not admit that Laxacarin was helping him. So finally, after thirty days treatment, he confessed to Mrs. Smith that he himself has sent for six boxes of Laxacarin—and furthermore—he does not have to take them anymore although he has not used a whole tablet from each box is working well—also he has a perfect bowel movement.

So now there are advertisements and advertisements, as there are people and people. If you are pessimistic, let your wife send for a box of Laxacarin, if you are not—then send for it yourself today. There is no worse misery than stomach trouble or a constipated condition. It is not only a misery, but it accelerates old age. Send for a box of Laxacarin, let us show you that there are advertisements in which you can and in which you should believe. Laxacarin is sold by the Laxacarin Products Co., Dept. B-54, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price per box one dollar. Full treatment six boxes five dollars. Will be sent post paid upon receipt of cash, money order or stamps. Substitutes must be refused.—Adv.

## Mysterious "Fleetfoot" Disturbs Union City

WINCHESTER, March 31.—A peculiar character has made his appearance in Union City. It is said that a man of large size has been seen on the residence streets and in the school and church yard going through various gestures and attracting passers-by. When pedestrians come near him he makes his getaway hurriedly, but before doing so casts missiles at them. He has been named "Fleetfoot" by the inhabitants of that city. Thursday night he slipped a note under the door of the Times office at Union City stating that he had read the article in the Times regarding his antics. His letter further states that he was just an overgrown boy, out for giving the young fellows a chase and that he was a harmless character, and that women and children should not be afraid if they saw him dressed in black. He admonished the people not to throw stones nor carry guns. He signed the note "Fleetfoot."

## Masonic Calendar

Monday, March 31—Richmond Commandery No. 8 K. T., rehearsal.  
Tuesday, April 1—Richmond Lodge No. 196 F. & A. M., stated meeting.  
Wednesday, April 2—Wobbe Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M., called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree, commencing at 6 o'clock.  
Thursday, April 5—Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S., stated meeting. Initiation of candidates.

## SAYS "AFTER EFFECTS OF FLU CONQUERED QUICKLY BY PEPGEN"



MRS. FAYE AUSTIN

"When I started to take Pepgen I was in a badly run down condition due to the after effects of influenza," says Mrs. Faye Austin, 60 East LeGrande Avenue, Indianapolis.

"My stomach was out of order and I had a constant pain in my back. Finally I contracted neuralgia in my head and that together with my other troubles almost drove me frantic."

"I saw Pepgen advertised in the Indianapolis newspapers. I tried it and it gave me quick relief. Several weeks ago my daughter, eight years old complained of her stomach hurting. I gave her Pepgen and her trouble soon disappeared."

"My husband was also benefited by Pepgen. He usually came home from his work very tired and frequently with a headache. He took Pepgen and now feels better than he has for a long time. Pepgen is a first class tonic."

Mrs. Austin's husband is an inspector at F. M. Bockman & Co., lumber dealers, Lincoln and Madison Avenues, Indianapolis.

Pepgen is a new compound prepared from the oils and juices of a vast number of different kinds of leaves, roots, and barks, each recognized for its value in relieving stomach, kidney and nerve troubles.

For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, aches and pains try Pepgen Liniment. It is made from mustard, saffron, red pepper, menthol and alcohol. It penetrates but does not blister.

If constipated take Pepgen Laxative Tablets. They are different from anything you have ever tried—eaten like candy. They thoroughly cleanse the liver.

Pepgen Tonic, Liniment and Laxative may be obtained at Thistlethwaite's drug stores, Richmond, or from any other first class drug store anywhere.—Adv.

## SEE

## W. A. PARKE

—for—

### New Automobile Tops or Old Ones Recovered

Winter tops, Curtains, Cushions, Tire Covers, seat covers, radiator covers, celluloids or glass in curtains.

### Painting and Storage of every description

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New Location 17 S. 10th Street