

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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### League Baseball in Richmond

The proposal to place league baseball in Richmond commends itself to the support of every wide awake citizen.

The plant, usually the greatest handicap in obtaining a franchise, is here, and contains features that seldom are found in a baseball park in a minor league city.

Overtures from a number of strong minor leagues have been received. Richmond patronizes league baseball, as the season of 1917 indicated, and minor leagues, therefore, want Richmond in their circuit.

There is enough time left before the season opens to sign a good manager and obtain players of ability.

Men who like to watch a game of ball are anxious to see league ball here.

What is retarding the acquisition of a franchise? Why may the park be dismantled, and Richmond's best chance to get on the baseball map defeated?

It is a question of finances. The board of directors since 1917 have kept the property intact for the stockholders and for the enjoyment of fans. They were handicapped in 1917 by a capitalization that was so low that they were unable to pay all the bills for the building of the plant,

and this debt still hangs like a millstone around their necks.

If Richmond does not rally to their support, the directors will not personally finance the project as they have done since 1917, and the park will be torn down.

It would be a calamity if the community would permit this. Never again would Richmond have the opportunity of getting a clean, wholesome sport, the national pastime, represented by a strong minor league team. It is a case of now or never.

The value of preserving the ball park as a community enterprise should appeal to everyone. Men like to reside in a city where they may watch league ball. It is a drawing card for a city to have a ball team that represents it in a league. It keeps workers here. It will attract others.

Baseball keeps dollars at home. It is estimated that from 80 to 120 persons go to Cincinnati every Sunday the Reds play there. If Richmond had baseball here, they would stay at home, and the money that was paid for railroad tickets and entertainment would remain at home.

Both the merchant and the manufacturer benefit directly by the presence of a ball team. A league team promotes pride in the home town. It induces men to root for their own community, to boost its enterprise and aggressiveness. It makes loyal citizens out of them.

Community spirit may be developed in many ways. Healthy sports is one of them. A man who is loyal to his home team is loyal to his home town.

The wish is widespread that the baseball park be saved for Richmond. It can be done, if the citizens see in it an opportunity to boost their city.

The time left for the redemption of the park is limited. Action will be needed. Richmond cannot afford to let the chance of getting league ball slip by, but the directors of the Richmond Exhibition company cannot be blamed if they lose patience and close out the property.

## Answers to Questions

S. M.—Which port next to New York handles the most shipping in the United States?—Philadelphia.

C. P.—I saw "eau de vie" printed on a bottle. What does it mean?—Water of life. Brandy also is called by that name.

Pupil—What is photomicrography?—The art of enlarging microscopic objects, by means of the microscope, and projection of the enlarged image on a sensitized plate.

R. A. D.—Who was city attorney in 1910?—A. M. Gardner.

Old Soldier—How long did Judge Comstock serve as representative of the Sixth district in Congress?—A little more than two months.

New Paris Reader—How much difference is there between the rising of the sun on March 1 and on April 1?—The sun rise of March 1 was 6:36 a. m. and on April 1 will be 5:43 a. m., a difference of 53 minutes.

Wife—On what grounds can a person obtain a divorce in Indiana?—Habitual drunkenness, cruel and inhuman treatment, adultery, failure to provide and desertion. Failure to provide and desertion must have covered a period of two years before a decree will be granted on these grounds.

H. R.—Is sugar produced in Egypt?—In the year 1918-1919 it produced 100,000 tons, which seems to be about the annual production for a number of years.

## Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

ALL BURLERSON'S FAULT.  
Dear Roy: Isn't the mail service terrible. I sent you a poem last November and, after watching your column carefully every day, I find it

LESTER LAMB.  
The champion optimist of the world lives in Flushing. He has just bought a saloon.

The Amalgamated Potato Peelers' International Federation demands \$6 for an eight-hour day—and there are not enough potatoes peeled ahead to last this country more than one meal.

A New York woman advertised for a husband and got one, and is now sued for alienation of affections. It is always safer to advertise for a single man.

Volstead is the guy that put Cuba on the map.  
One thing we have not learned, that is the price of admission into Sir Oliver's lodge.

FURNITURE ART.  
(From the Smart Set.)  
She turned away with a quivering chin and sat down listlessly in one of

the large chairs, which straightway blotted out her delicate figure with its heavy upholstered lines.

Occasionally the magazines ring the bell. A recent magazine article is entitled "Women as Mothers." It coincides with our own ideas. We have always held that women make the best mothers the world has ever of a man being a successful mother.

We read in the divorce news that Mary Pickford, whose name was Mrs. Owen Moore, was allowed to take her maiden name of Smith, after which the court probably took a recess to find recreation in reading the city directory.

## Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

No remonstrances were filed against the improvement of the National road, west of Richmond, to the Center township line and the opinion that the improvements would be made, was expressed.

Earlham college won an intercollegiate debate with Cincinnati, taking the negative stand on "Resolved: That the working classes of the United States can best advance their interests by the organization of a separate political party."

The condition of wheat in the coun-

ty was very poor and a small yield was anticipated, according to a report made by the county horticultural society.

You often hear of somebody who has "gone wrong," but do you hear anything about those who "go right?"

## "DIAMOND DYE" FADED OLD DRESS MATERIAL

Fun to see shabby, discarded skirts, coats, blouses, sweaters, gloves, dresses, everything turn new; whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Directions in package. Can't make mistake. Druggist has "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Advertisement.



## 35,000 Owners Praise The New Triplex Springs

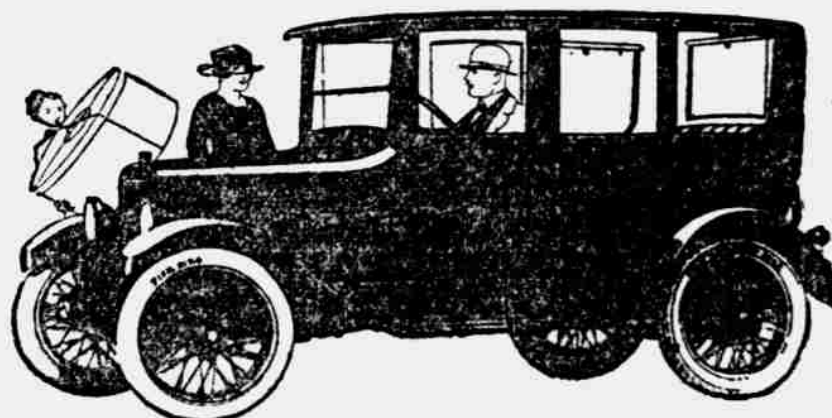
MORE than 35,000 owners of the new Overland 4 are enthusiastically telling their friends of the wonderful riding qualities of this car. Triplex Springs smooth out the rough road bumps!

"Rides as no light car ever rode before."

"It would be an insult to put shock absorbers on this car."

"The most advanced piece of work yet produced in the motor car line."—These are some of the sincere compliments paid Overland 4 by proud owners.

The Sedan weighs only 200 pounds more than the Touring Car



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## Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

### THAT YOU OF YOURS—AND THIS ME OF MINE!

All of us are selfish. Your you and my me stick high! Were it not so, the one great cohesive power of the world would be broken and all of us would be aimless wanderers in a world of wonders!

We all get hungry—for food, love, adventure, friends, and a thousand other things, too. But we are not all gluttons in this line.

If I want a friend, I must hunt for the you in him. And if he would be my friend, he must search for the me in me.

For we all travel in an equipage made for us as individuals.

That you of yours is mighty. Though I may know you and touch sparks with the fire of your personality, yet shall I never fully get all that you represent. And I am a great deal like you! So you must come to me as I come to you.

And though the crowd may move without plan or direction, still that does not alter in the slightest degree the one element that is common to every you and every me in the world.

That you of yours is distinct. It is indistinguishable as the air which you breathe. And only as you harness it to every other you and make it pull its weight, are you able to travel far and get along contentedly and well.

We measure too much from the substance of other you. Our own little me is tower too high at times.

In a multitude of works and worries, let us not forget that there is a world that needs attending to; that every little you is important and every me quite great—but not too great or important.

That you of yours—watch it with care. That me of mine—I'll try and not feed it too much!

## Dinner Stories

Possibly the apex or sarcasm or something was reached the other day when Jones took his flivver to a repair shop and asked the man there what was the best thing to do with it.

The repair man looked the car over in silence for a few minutes, after which he grasped the horn and tooted it.

"You've a good horn here," he remarked quietly, "suppose you jack it up and run a new car under it?"

The setting for the tale is La Jolla, a small town near San Diego. It is a place that boasts of great swimming and many other attractions, besides a museum. A little maiden whom we will call Nellie, was passing the museum with her mother. Both were

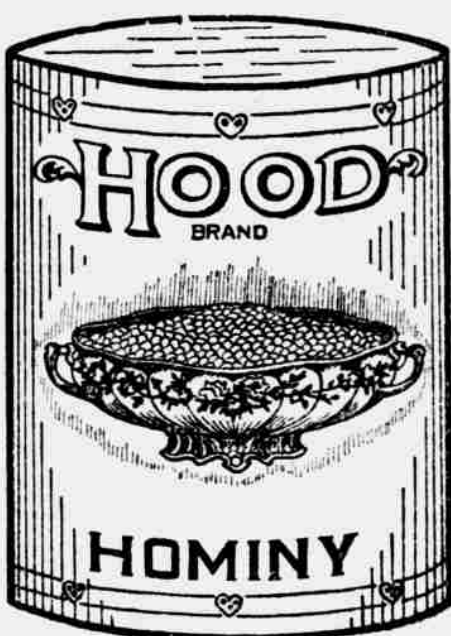
newcomers in the town and were taking their first sight-seeing tour. Nellie glanced up at the sign in front of the museum: "Man-eating Shark. Fifteen cents admission." So the two passed on.

Two or three hours later mother and daughter came back by the same route and again passed the museum. The sign of course, was still there. Nellie could not be silenced. "Is that man still eating the shark?" she asked.

ed. "I should think he would get tired."

Three-year-old Albert was tormenting the cat when it scratched him, and he called it a bad name. His mother, overhearing what he had said, washed his mouth out with soap and water. The next day the lad was teasing pussy again, and once more the cat scratched him. But Arthur said: "You are the same kind of a cat you were yesterday."

## You'll Relish Hood's Hominy



This is the time of year when hominy—as prepared for the Hood Label, is a keenly relished dish by the children and grown-ups.

Indiana corn—big, plump, white grains—is prepared for this dish, first by removing the outer skin and the softening of the starch cells by the old-fashioned lye process. The corn is then washed through many waters and then sealed

and steam cooked for many hours.

It is sweet, tender and appetizing and when creamed or fried with bacon strips it makes a mighty good dish for breakfast or luncheon.

Ask your grocer for Hood Label Hominy and see how good it is.

## Fesler's Right

J. W. Fesler is a lawyer of training and high ideals with a spotless record. An associate of President Benjamin Harrison. Indiana needs him. Vote for

**FESLER**

AN ABLE REPUBLICAN

**for Governor**

Primary May 4, 1920

"The Folks are For Fesler"

Use Hood Label Brand of Fruits and Vegetables. Packed on the spot from the world's best gardens and orchards.



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You'll build better with  
"PERFECT QUALITY"  
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## The Dream of Home

We all dream dreams in the days of our youth; Overflowing with hope For there is no dream like the hopes that gleam Through the heart and mind of a boy.

But the very best dream of the dreams we dream As Life's tortuous trail we roam, Is the joy we have in our adult years When our dream comes true of a home.

Saving for a home after all is much easier than one might think. After the first payment, money which otherwise must go for rent, helps wonderfully in carrying the burden.

Where there's a will there is always a way. Thousands are doing it successfully—gradually but surely paving the road to independence—WHY NOT YOU?

Once having demonstrated your own sincerity you'll find willing hands to help you—Sound advice and money always stand ready to further laudable endeavor.

The time is ripe to make the start. In the vocabulary of all who do not boast of a home of their own there are but three words worth while—"BUILD ONE NOW."



**RICHMOND Lumber Co.**

RICHMOND, INDIANA

