

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Arbor Day in Indiana

Arbor day has a special significance for Indiana where the State Conservation commission has been making a valiant fight not only to preserve many of the scenic spots of the commonwealth for the use of the public, but also to educate the people to the value of trees.

Recently it asked that the highways of Indiana be lined with trees to afford shade for motorists and travelers and to supplement the trees that annually are being used by our industries. It is estimated that 4,000 wood-using industries in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio depend upon trees for their prosperity.

They are making inroads on the timber sur-

plus. More than 200,000 persons depend upon the continuation of these factories for their livelihood. About \$700,000,000 is invested in these factories. It is apparent at a glance that the value of our few forests is almost incomprehensible, and that it is incumbent upon us to plant trees to take the place of the ones that annually are being converted into commodities.

There are many acres of land along the creeks and on some of the hill tops of Wayne county that are not tilled. They could well be planted to trees, especially of the kind that are used in the industries. The conservation of our forests is an important question not only for the nation but also for every political unit of Indiana.

Arbor day presents a fine opportunity to perform a patriotic service. Every tree planted in 1920 will in future years be of value and service to the nation.

Once we looked upon our splendid forests as handicaps in our agricultural development. They had to give way to the acres of corn and wheat upon which our national prosperity depends. But we were reckless in our process of extermination. We were not farsighted in conserving wood lots for the future. We may still remedy our early mistake by planting trees now.

Let the schools and the homes look upon Arbor day in a new light in 1920. Let's plant trees as a patriotic duty.

ing. Work in the Past and Most Excellent Masters Degrees. Refreshments.

I. & C. TRACTION PLANS TO BUILD STOCK PENS

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 22.—The Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company will build modern stock receiving pens in this city and will operate stock trains from here to Indianapolis in order to accommodate local shippers. This is the second line in Indiana to undertake a project like this and will guarantee farmers a two-hour service from here to the Indianapolis stock yards.

The traction company is having special stock cars built and will cooperate with local shippers in building a modern loading station. The plan is to secure permission to run the cars over the Indianapolis city lines to the stock yards, after reaching that city.

KILLS GIRL WHO REFUSES ATTENTION

LAPORTE, Ind., March 22—Because she refused to accept his attentions Vincent Bowes, postoffice employee, last night shot and killed Miss Katherine Rudolph, 22 years old, and then turned the gun on himself, dying almost instantly. The double tragedy occurred in the rear of the Miss Rudolph's rooming house and was witnessed only by her sister, Helen.

The Farm and The Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

If you are a hog grower and want to meet a simon-pure, all-wool bull on the hog market, you can find him over near Oxford, Ohio. Just listen to him: "The man who stays with the hog business right straight through is the man who is going to make the money," said L. L. Schultz. "This is no time to weaken or quit; hogs are bound to go higher, in my opinion. The fact is I am guessing that we shall see hogs as high as they have ever been within the next six or eight months, or pretty well toward top figures."

Mr. Schultz pins his hopes on good hogs. Says he has tripled the number of his brood sows within a year, and has found a ready market for breeders. He says that some of the farmers around Oxford are improving their herds, because they are learning that it pays. Asked as to the loss of piglets of this spring's crop, he stated that "there is pretty general complaint of the loss of fall pigs and this will add to the shortage. Shortage there is bound to be, for many a hog man seems inclined to quit at the wrong time."

Am not speaking of this vicinity only, but it seems evident that a lot of men who buy hogs to feed will lay off for a time. I have some neighbors, however, who still have faith in hogs and will raise all they can conveniently feed. The big feeders who splurge and buy their young stuff are the ones most likely to pull out for a time."

There has been some talk during the winter of our farmers cutting down cultivation, but what that will actually amount to when the planting season opens up, we can't say. There was also quite a little talk along in cold weather about loss of pigs around here, and we understood, too, that some farmers did not winter their usual number of brood sows, not thinking the prices paid for hogs," said W. R. Tulp, of the Farmers' State bank at College Corner. "Taking into account the loss of pigs and the sale of sows by some of the farmers, as reported, we may not raise the usual number of hogs in this vicinity this year."

Early chicks pay best. Broilers marketed in June in Chicago last year brought 15 cents per pound over the late hatched that were marketed in September.

Soy beans may be planted in the corn hills and harvested at the same time; can be cut and stored as silage or hogged down. Both sheep and hogs do well in such fields. The beans are easily threshed and making up to 40 bushels to the acre, yielding a profitable seed or feeding crop. Average crop on fair soil 25 bushels to acre. The soy bean is a soil builder.

The champion steer exhibited by the University of Nebraska sold at Denver for 40 cents a pound; weight 1,660 pounds—total \$644. The steer, an Aberdeen Angus, was an old-timer, being just 100 months old.

A crop expert estimates a reduction of 5,000,000 hogs and of 2,000,000 cattle, compared with the high record in war days. He says that former forced production may be followed by such a decline in feeding as to almost threaten a meat famine. The coolers are still loaded with meat, however.

Twelve hens at the agricultural college farm at Corvallis, Ore., made a record of more than 300 eggs each in one year. One hen laid 330 and two others 323 eggs each.

With the exception of canners, which advanced 50 cents, all grades of cattle advanced \$1 to \$1.50 at Omaha in the week ending March 6. Best yearlings sold at \$12.25 and prime steers at \$14 on that date.

A farmer near Carlin, Ia., sold his big farm at a big price and is renting another farm himself this year. On trying to buy a farm to suit him he announced that it is cheaper to rent a farm in that section at present high prices than it is to own the property.

Has Not Yet Decided.

"Shall I raise as many hogs this year as last? To tell the truth," said

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

YOUR INSTINCTIVE IMPULSES
Most people grow commonplace and tread in fear because of repression. Our instinctive impulses are natural. They quite frequently get us into trouble as they run into set conventions, but they make our personalities all that they are.

Nearly every child has a distinct personality. And it is free and attractive, because it is so impulsive.

As people grow in age, they start to repress, so that to many the perfectly wholesome acts of those who are younger are almost a shock.

But to the mind that is ever growing, a new world is opened up each morning.

The more you express what you think, the more generous in viewpoint do you become. And the finer visioned, also. So that, after all, your instinctive impulses are quite a safe and sane guide to honest conduct.

Not every thought that we have is good and worth expression. But the more that we do express what is good and worth while, the more are we able to express at all.

The viewpoint of the unschooled is always interesting—because it is always personal and original. It isn't colored up with opinion.

The province of education is to bring out and to create, but in too many cases it reacts and kills off honest expression.

Do not be ashamed to obey your instinctive impulses.

Natural society acts as a protectorate to itself. So that if we are taught to regard the feelings of others, our very freedom of action comes forward to spur us individually and to lead others along with us.

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

Two robins have been seen in New Jersey, the three-and-one-half percent commonwealth.

It may be spring in New Jersey, but it will be only March 21 in other parts of the country.

Mary Pickford says she got a divorce for a business reason.

That's the reason the foreign noblemen get married.

It's an odd world, is it not?

Ambassador Geddes, from England, will have \$87,500 a year for entertainment purposes. If he does any entertaining in Washington this should last him a week or two.

The Prince of Wales will spend a few days in this country on his way to Australia. If he brings his sugar, coal and Scotch with him, he may have a pretty fair time.

INCOME

Ashes to ashes.

Dust to dust.

If the state tax don't get it, The federal must.

—Lester Lamb.

A Philadelphia washerwoman has inherited \$2,000,000. Now, if she is like the average washerwoman these times, she can buy herself another limousine and country home.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

For the purpose of formulating plans for a county and the Sixth district Farmers' Short Course a committee of Richmond men was appointed.

Members of the executive committee of the Merchants' section of the Commercial club were announced.

Delegates and alternates to the district and state conventions were named by Wayne county Democrats in session here.

It was decided to hold the annual Richmond Sunday School association convention May 1.

Dinner Stories

"Do you know," roared the little man, "that your great hulking brute of a bulldog killed my wife's dear little unoffending, ethereal, heavenly pet poodle?"

"What about it?" asked the brute. "Well," said the little man, looking carefully around to see that no one was spying, "would you be offended if I presented your dog with a new collar?"

After weary months of waiting, the newly married couple had at last got a house, and with joyful hearts were setting things straight. At length John came across a little picture of which he was very fond, but which was too small to hang from the pic-

Answers to Questions

J. D.—What is the nickname of people who reside in Alabama and in New York?—Residents of Alabama are called "Lizards" and of New York "Knickerbockers."

H. W.—Where did the pawnbroker's sign of "three balls" originate?—It was taken from that of the Italian bankers, generally called Lombards, who were the first to open pawnshops in England. The greatest of the Lombards were the Medici of Florence. They bore balls on their shields, and the balls were gilded. Their agents in England and other countries placed these armorial bearings over their doors. Later others engaged in the same business adopted the sign.

R. Z.—What was the Ku-Klux-Klan?—The name of a secret society in the southern states, bitterly opposed to the exercise of the electoral franchise by the negroes. The outrages usually were committed at night, the negroes being masked. Early in 1868, this society issued lists of proscribed persons, who, if they did not quit the country after warning, became liable to assassination. Vigorous prosecution of offenders destroyed the organization.

G. S.—Where did the gypsies come from?—It is assumed that they are of Egyptian origin. They appeared in England for the first time early in the sixteenth century and in eastern Europe at least two centuries prior to this, and are now found in every country of Europe, as well as in Asia, Africa and America.

B. H.—What is the origin of the word "dun"?—Some say it is derived from the French word "donnez." Others believe it owes its origin to Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln, in the time of Henry VII, who is said to have been so very successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial, and whenever it seemed impossible to make a man pay, people would say, "Why don't you Dun him?"

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium. Questions and answers should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Farm Federation

All the plans have been completed for a co-operative live stock reporting service by the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations working in conjunction with the United States department of agriculture, which, if successful, will be a great aid in the marketing of live stock in this state and tend to steady the market along with a more even supply from day to day.

The project calls for a listing of all cattle, swine and sheep from each township in the state along with data showing the number being used for brood purposes, the approximate date the stock will be ready for the market and other information calculated to give the reporting service an exact line on the available supply.

In addition to tables which will be sent to the various county units of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations, and turned over to the township units every three months to be filled out, a 10 day service is to be tabulated at the headquarters of the farmers in this city.

Lewis Taylor, general secretary, said that the quarterly reports will show when the stock will be ready for the slaughter houses and that the farmers will be advised from time to time concerning conditions, so that they can keep an even flow of live stock on the market and thereby do much in the way of obtaining steady prices.

A meeting in every township of the state has been called for March 31," said Mr. Taylor, "and at that time the farmers will be called upon to fill out the blanks we have prepared."

Farm Sale Calendar

Thursday, April 1.
D. W. Foster, one mile east of Richmond. General clean-up farm sale.

EXTORTION IS SOUGHT.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 22.—Arthur May, president of the State Bank of Hope, has reported to police here that Enzer Reed, paroled from the State Prison a few months ago tried to "blackmail" him by telephoning to him from Louisville, Ky., to send him \$1,000, or he would damage May to that amount.

May refused the demand and Reed, it is alleged, went to Hope in an effort to collect the money in person, but was frightened away before he could see May.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimplies—a tilious look in your face—yellow eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 10c and 25c.

VIGRAN'S

LADIES' SHOP
923 Main St.

New Bargains added daily to our Remodeling Sale Bargains. Come in.

ELSTRO'S MEAT MARKET

Corners 9th and E South. Offers fresh meats daily at reasonable prices

Phone 2010

OATS WORTH DOLLAR ON CHICAGO MARKET; IS THE HIGHEST EVER

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN.

Cash oats sold at the record price of \$1 per bushel on the sample tables of the Chicago board last Thursday, making a new high, this being the first time in the history of the board that a car of any kind of oats ever brought an even dollar per bushel in that market.

At the same time No. yellow corn sold as high as \$1.64, with the May option selling above \$1.59 and July delivery at \$1.52. The close of the market showed a loss of over 2 cents per bushel. At the week end May corn had broken back to \$1.52, but advanced 4 cents from the low on Saturday, to \$1.55 at the close, in a pure gambling deal. It is worth noting, too, that No. 1 white oats sold at 95 cents for top in the cash market on Saturday.

Chicago is the highest corn and oats market in the west; stocks in elevators are light; cars are scarce and country roads so muddy that Illinois farmers can't deliver the corn already sold to the country elevators.

Over a Billion on Farms.

Recent government reports showed more than a billion of corn on the farms on March 1, or about 238,000,000 bushels more than on the same date last year. The market editors are agreed that there is actually a surplus of corn here, and that Argentina will have 200,000,000 to export, and at considerably lower than our prices, so that the export demand will likely be insignificant. Then why pay these high prices? Well, the crop isn't well distributed and there is a shortage at speculative centers and they are playing ball with what they have on hand.

Hogs Firm and Higher.

When a dozen loads of hogs sold at \$16 on Wednesday at Chicago, they struck the highest mark since early in