

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Art Association

Often an institution does a vast amount of
meritorious work in a quiet and unassuming way.
The years roll by and its contributions to the pro-
motion of the city's happiness and welfare are
hardly noticed.

The Richmond Art association belongs to this
class. It is almost impossible to chronicle its
benefits or to measure the worth of its endeav-
ors, for it develops an intangible civic spirit and
an elusive cultural purpose, which do not lend
themselves to appraisement by monetary values
or measurement by visible standards.

The Art association, since its inception, has
been of incalculable value to Richmond. From
its humble origin and its first exhibits, it has
gradually, year by year, increased the scope of
its activity, while it has planted in the hearts of
thousands, who have viewed its displays of
paintings, a genuine love for art and a lasting ap-
preciation of the beautiful.

The best test of the popularity of a move-
ment is the interest the community takes in it.
No one who has visited an exhibit of paintings
in the art gallery could have failed to notice that
the visitors were representative of our whole
community life. Not only the artists of the city,

and the students of art, but also men and women, in surprisingly large numbers, who are not intimately acquainted with the requirements of high art, took pleasure in admiring the pictures. Therein lies the true test of the value of the association and the significant proof that the organization is fulfilling its mission in this community.

The citizenship of this city has an abiding love for art. It was developed and nurtured by the Art association, which has made its influence potent not only in the community generally but also in the inculcation of a true appreciation of art in our educational system. The indoctrination of our boys and girls with a sense of true art values is an accomplishment that will perpetuate the work of the founders of the association.

The development of the association to its present prestige has not been without its attendant discouragements, setbacks, heartaches and disappointments. Financially, it has struggled against great odds, and some of its leaders, in self-sacrificing spirit, have given generously of their own money to foster and continue the organization. The public seldom hears of these gifts, vicariously given for the general good and effective in their development of better citizenship.

The Art association is one of Richmond's best assets. Through its exhibits it affords us delectable relaxation and opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature, pictorially displayed by the artists of our city and state and those of national and international renown. Visitors to our city are impressed with the accomplishments of the association, and glad to sound our praises elsewhere.

All of us hope that the association will continue to prosper, to increase its activities, to widen the scope of its accomplishments and to perpetuate a love, in young and old, for art.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

Before me in my library is a most beautiful bronze about twenty inches tall. It represents a young nude female. It stands gracefully erect, with its head tilted back in a delicious smile.

Its outstretched arms hold firmly a new-born baby. And the baby is smiling, too.

The sculptor was a woman. So that each delicate curve was fashioned in understanding.

This little bronze looks up at me when I enter my room and as I write, it is a wonderful inspiration to me. I wish that it might look into the very hearts of every one of my helpful readers. I wish that its spirit might become a part of the atmosphere of the big world.

Its creator gave this this exquisite piece the name of "Joy."

I am aware that there is probably more sorrow and disappointment in the world than there is of joy. But I am also aware of the fact that joy is largely a matter of attitude. It's the way we look at things, our viewpoint, the handling of our temperament, and whether we fully appreciate our chance.

The path to Eternity is not over a bed of roses. The rough stretches are many and frequent. But, though the sun always goes down at night, it appears again in the morning—even though it has sometimes to hit the clouds.

In reality, joy is the heritage of all.

And so I wish YOU—joy!

Good Evening
By Roy K. Moulton

The cookery lady has been almost beside herself for several days worrying over recipes for boiled dinner. This is our idea of nothing to become fused about unless you have to eat your own recipes, which, we understand is not the case, and which probably accounts for the long life and youthful appearance of most newspaper cooks.

But, having successfully created that pleistocene conglomerate called boiled dinner—known locally in New England as "biled dinner"—what to do with it? The intelligent method of old Sam Cathaway of Hook Creek seems to be proper. His recipe for planed carp used to be something like this:

Secure a large carp. Clean it, split from head to tail and lay open on a cedar plank. Tack the ends down with copper tacks. Cover three inches thick with clay and put in a

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hot fire for about three hours. The heat of the fire solidifies the clay and imparts a gentle roasting warmth to the carp, as well as keeping in the juices.

When thoroughly cooked, break the clay with a hammer, carefully removing with it the skin of the carp. Remove the copper tacks from the ends and lift the carp from the board with a pie knife. Throw the carp over the fence and eat the board.

Be sure to use a cedar plank, otherwise you'll get splinters in your teeth.

Song
If I had known Sweet Spring would come that day
I would have locked my Winter in my heart.

For all its cold, and made no lightest moan;

I would have smiled for her and begged her stay.

She came—but only to depart.

If I had known! If I had known!

If I had known dear Love would come that day.

Mine altars had not been so chill and bare.

But lit with fire of splendid roses thrown;

I had not turned a face so sad and gray.

How should love sort with wrinkled care?

If I had known! If I had known!

—Perley A. Child.

MAYBE WOOD ALCOHOL GOT 'EM

Dear Roy: What became of all these "gents" who wore those "No Beer, No Work" buttons?—M. J. B.

Dinner Stories

There was a commotion in the theater, and the attendant was seen

From Thin To Plump—
Girls

The expressions of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful flesh-forming product known as three grain hydro-nutroane tablets is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seems to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for several months, of this peculiarly named preparation, now obtainable of the best apothecary shops in sealed packages with complete instructions for self-administration.—Advertisement.

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25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

Answers to Questions

M. F.—Have there been any vacancies in the supreme court since Mr. Wilson has been president? If so, where places were filled and by whom?—J. C. McReynolds was appointed in 1914; L. D. Brandeis and J. H. Clarke in 1916. They succeeded C. M. Hughes, H. L. Lurton, and J. R. Lamar.

Reader—How many votes had New York in the electoral college?—The state has 45. Has any cabinet officer ever become president or vice president by virtue of a death in these offices?—No. What vice-presidents became presidents?—By election, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt; by death, president, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, and Theodore Roosevelt.

H. J.—What is the chief crop of Brazil and is manufacturing extensively engaged in?—Four-fifths of the coffee of the world comes from Brazil. Sugar, tobacco and cotton also are raised. Brazil is an agricultural country.

Cotton weaving is the most important industry. Sugar and tobacco factories are to be found. During the war Brazil, driven by failure to obtain goods in the American and European markets, developed her industries to a marked extent. A number of shoe factories were established and other industries producing apparel have been established.

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

Masonic Calendar

Tuesday, April 20.—Richmond Lodge No. 196 F. & A. M. meeting. Work in Master Mason Degree, beginning 2 o'clock. Supper, 6:30.

Wednesday, April 21.—Webb Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M. Stated meeting.

Friday, April 23.—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Called convocation. Work in Past and Most Excellent Masters Degree. Light refreshments.

Indiana Brevities

ANDERSON.—The Hayes Wheel plant, which closed last week because of the rail strike, throwing 500 workers out of employment, has resumed work.

EVANSVILLE.—Overall clubs are being formed by shop and office employees of the Louisville & Nashville

A staff officer on duty somewhere in France came across a sergeant's guard in charge of a small batch of German prisoners, one of whom had by the exigencies of warfare, presumably been wire lost his neither garments, and was discovered in a gracefully draped pieces of sacking the rest of his uniform being correct. Naturally the staff officer asked the reason for the unusual garb. Said the sergeant: "I dunno what he is, sir, exactly, but we suspect that he's a German Highlander."

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Stairs
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ONE DROWNS AT MADISON

MADISON, Ind., April 20.—One drowned and several thousand dollars in property loss is the toll of floods that followed a cloud burst here Monday. Everett Danner, 14 years old, was drowned while attempting to ford Harbert's creek, 10 miles north of here, on horseback. The horse stumbled and fell and the boy was carried into deep water by the rushing current.

OLD RESIDENT GIVEN
UP BY PHYSICIANS

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying May's Wonder Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine."

President Swaine, of the Commercial club, appointed a committee of eight leading citizens to represent the club in the movement for yard cleaning inaugurated by the Woman's Federation.

The police department and Glen Park superintendent issued a warning to "Speed Kings" of the city in regard to fast paces on the curves in the park.

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BUG-OLGY

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