

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Women and Voting

The reports received at headquarters of the two political parties in Wayne county that women are apathetic toward exercising their right to vote for president and vice-president in the fall elections indicate that some of them at least are not aware of the privilege accorded them in this state.

That leaders should be alarmed over this state is natural. That vigorous efforts should be launched to counteract the apathy and induce women to vote is right and fitting.

The women of America had to wage a hard and long fight before the right of suffrage was given them. Everyone understands why women

can only vote for two offices in Indiana, but the fact that they do not have full suffrage should not deter them from going to the polls and exercising this abbreviated right.

Every woman in Wayne county ought to register and then vote. No consideration should prevent them from so doing.

Both parties will find a considerable number of men who will neglect the highly important duty of registering. They are to be censured for this failure.

The right to vote is a priceless heritage. It was gained after many a hard fought controversy. If an attempt were made now to abridge or abrogate this right, voters would voice their opposition in no mistakable manner. Because the right is ours, and there is no effort to prevent us from going to the polls, too many of us regard the opportunity too lightly, and often are too indolent to register our names so that we may have this privilege.

It is to be hoped that the women of Wayne county will register in large numbers and will proceed to the polls next fall to take advantage of their opportunity. There ought to be no argument sufficiently strong to keep a woman from voting for her choice for president and vice-president.

Answers to Questions

Inquirer—Where can I find the poem with the lines:
Hearts don't change much after all;
Men are only boys grown tall.
The line will be found in the poem "Katie Lee and Willie Gray". The poem begins:
Two brown heads with tossing curls
Red lips closing over pearls.

The author of the poem was Josie R. Hunt. It can be found in several collections of poetry, including Best Selections, No. 8; Cumtuck's School Speaker; Fulton and Trueblood's Choice Readings; Best Selections No. 1; Munroe's Young People's Readings; New Popular Speaker, and Young People's Speaker.

A. F. M.—How can the age of a snapping turtle be told and what is the life of one?—We have been unable to find an answer. Perhaps some of our readers can supply the information. If you know, please inform the questions and answer editor of the Palladium.

M. E. R.—Who wrote the "Arrow and Song"?—Longfellow.

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

en's poll, because women couldn't vote.

Let the men look to their own lines and begin a campaign of education. The smallest vote ever registered in Wayne county followed the biggest campaign of publicity ever occurring in Wayne county. In the primary campaign last spring. And only the men voted.

The truth is that the biggest publicity campaign that has been waged among the women has been in the taking of the poll, when every house was visited and information disseminated.

From the fact that one feminine resident of the 21st precinct stated that she "wouldn't tell Mr. Siekman, anyway, if she was going to vote," might lead to the impartial conclusion that, perhaps, Mr. Siekman might not have approached the housewife who came to the door with as much diplomacy as the occasion called for.

We further wish to publicly say that any statements of the character of that made by Mr. Siekman, or made by anybody, are not official or authentic.

Both parties have a separate woman's organization working with the men's county committees, and as heads of the Republican and Democratic women's organizations we wish to say that the only accurate and authentic information concerning the status of the woman vote in Wayne county can be secured from us.

Suggest Work
We also suggest to Mr. Siekman that he do a little proselyting in the 21st precinct, as a feminine member of his household refused to act as precinct committee woman in that precinct, after she had been urged to accept, because she said she was "not interested."

When the campaign begins the women, like the men, will "begin to take more interest in political affairs."

Women are human beings, just like men.

In the meantime, statements like Mr. Siekman's are not either comprehensive or based on that canny political wisdom the women have been frequently told that the men possess and that they must acquire.

We regard Mr. Siekman's remarks, to say the least, as very poor politics. ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE, Republican Woman Chairman for Wayne County.

RUTH JAMES, Democratic Woman Chairman for Wayne County.

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Annapolis Midshipmen Break the Continuous Cruise Record

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 2.—Squadron two, of the Atlantic battleship fleet, with Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones commanding, and carrying upwards of 1,500 Annapolis midshipmen, which arrived here recently for an eight-day visit, broke the record for the longest continuous cruise for battleships in the history of the United States navy, according to officers of the fleet.

The leg of the trip from Panama to Honolulu, 4,655 miles, is said to be the longest non-stop voyage for battleships in the navy's annals. Engine room records showed that an average speed of 11 1/2 knots was maintained against the 10-knot average speed when the Connecticut, flagship of this squadron, led the Atlantic fleet around the world in 1908.

FRANKLIN STAR PASSES INTO HANDS OF ENGINE PULLIAM

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 2.—The Franklin Star, for 35 years owned and controlled by W. W. Aikens, was sold Saturday to Eugene C. Pulliam, who has been editor and part owner for the last three years. Mr. Pulliam announced today that he had sold a half interest in the Star to Raymond A. Thomas, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Aikens came to Franklin in 1884, and started the Franklin Star in a room of the Franklin college building the following year. It was a four-page, four-column, 10-inch daily. Aikens borrowed the money to equip his office, got the news himself, set it up, printed the paper and distributed it to about 100 subscribers. During the succeeding years, Mr. Aikens has built up the Star to its present size, an eight-page daily with a circulation of nearly 3,000.

PERSHING OFFERED OIL COMPANY JOB, REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—Gen. Pershing is reported to be considering acceptance of an offer to become president of the Pure Oil company of Columbus, O., formerly the Ohio City Gas company. The salary of the position is said to be \$50,000. General Pershing and Br. Gen. Charles G. Dawes were at Marietta, O., the old Dawes home for several days last week, and left there for Cabin Creek, W. Va., to inspect some of the properties of the Pure Oil company. General Dawes is connected with the Pure Oil company.

GIRL FORGER KILLS SELF AFTER SENTENCE IS PASSED

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 2.—Mamie Dixon of New York City, 20 years old, committed suicide in the county jail here by taking poison immediately following the passing of an

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indeterminate penitentiary sentence upon her for forgery.
The girl of English parentage, came here recently from New York, where she said her parents, both recently deceased, were intimately connected with theatrical people.

She was well educated, speaking French fluently, and four other foreign languages. She admitted her guilt.

13 SKULLS UNEARTHED ON MINNESOTA FARM

ELBOW LAKE, Minn., Aug. 2.—Thirteen skulls, believed to be those of Indians, were unearthed on the farm of Lars C. Pjelle near Barrette, seven miles from here. Pjelle discovered the skulls when he pulled up the stumps of what has been a huge oak tree, believed to be more than 100 years old.

N. Y. WORLD NOW COSTS THREE CENTS; LAST TO RAISE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Evening World, the last New York afternoon newspaper to remain at 2 cents, announced that beginning Monday its price would be advanced to 3 cents because of the increased cost of publication.

FLATIRON FALLS ON HEAD OF LANDLORD; TENANT HELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charged with dropping a flatiron on his landlord from a third story window, Charles Hamilton, of 112 West Fifty-eight street, who says he formerly was the financial editor of the Herald, was arraigned in West Side court and held in \$5,000 bail for hearing.

TRAIN KILLS INDIANIAN.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 2.—William Engleton, 35 years old, a farmer, was

killed instantly early today when the automobile truck in which he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at Sedalia, north of this city. The body was carried 50 feet and thrown against a box car.

VETERAN DIES OF LOCKJAW.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Melvin T. Robertson, 27 years old, who served overseas with the American forces during the World War, died here today of lockjaw. He fell on the streets a few days ago and scratched his elbow, the injury resulting in his death. Physicians used antitoxin.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dr. Jose Arenas, a dentist, recently arrived from South America, was found shot to death in his home on West Seventy-third street. Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl, who, the police say, had been in Arenas's apartment, was found unconscious.

NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICES

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—The price of the two afternoon daily newspapers the News and the Press and the morning daily, the Plain Dealer, will be increased from 2 to 3 cents commencing Monday, Aug. 2, because of the increased costs of newspaper production, it was announced.

HUCKLEBERRIES

We have a large crop this season and are shipping direct to the consumer, saving you the middleman's profit. If you can use a crate or more write for prices. We also have potatoes and apples. Address H. B. Elliott, Five Lake, Grand Traverse County, Michigan.



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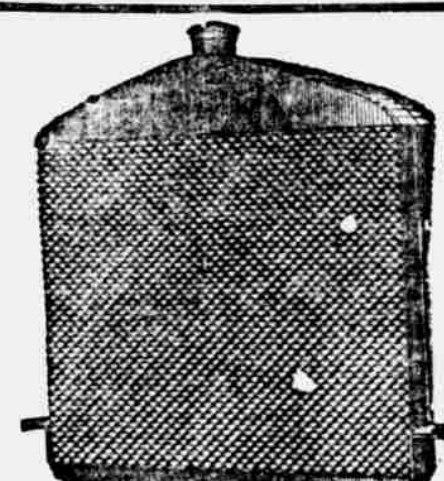
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Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

IF YOU LOSE YOURSELF
What is more valuable than your personality? What would you do if you didn't have yourself—that something which represents all that you are of both good and bad?

What would it profit anyone if he were to gain the whole world—and yet lose himself?

It is the greatest battle you will ever be able to fight, this battle for your own individual preservation—the YOU (which sets you apart).

A man grows dominant when he comes to the realization that the best place to talk things over is inside his own self-house.

Of course, there may be those invited inside this place of individual power—but always as friends and guests, with the Man himself as host and "Master of the Inn."
You can acquire knowledge, inherit wealth, earn fame and power—but you are born with that precious Something That You Are!

This You of Yours once lost, thru misuse or no use, is bound to mark you as a mere pawn to power—only a tenant in a house that rightfully belongs to you.

It is a fight worth the making—this seeking to preserve the best that we are and all that we represent.

If a person has self-atmosphere, we want to be around them. Leaders know.

If you lose yourself, you vacate choice property and hand it over to incompetents and worse than usurers and robbers. For a human being is supposed to hold himself in check and in hand, and prove that he is "the noblest work of God."

Be watchful—and jealous—of yourself!

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE
We dislike to promulgate Or to publish in any way The doings in our own home. But occasionally something Happens which should Be passed along in order To help the Ancient And Honorable Order of Husbands.

The other day we were Mooning around our workroom Trying to think of something To write about when there came A caller who j eered to be A reader with book to sell— A book on domestic felicity.

And how to obtain it and How to handle husbands And make them behave. "Surely you need this book," Said the reformer. "Every wife Needs a copy of it in the home."

Then came the well known voice Of the lady of the house, who said: "I don't want to reform my husband. I have no time to make him over. I can't fool away a lot of years Trying to make him better."

It takes every minute of my time To keep him from getting worse Than he is now. Good day."

As our friend Tad says, there are some people in this world who are so uninformed that they think Rex Beach is a summer resort.

Our Own Little Schoolhouse

Q.—Why is glass a non-conductor?
A.—Because there is nothing in a glass any more to be conducted.

Q.—Why is a plum pudding so called?
A.—Because there are no plums in it.

Q.—How long does the average salary last nowadays?
A.—As long as a piece of string.

Q.—How much does it cost to be elected United States senator?
A.—More than it is worth.

Q.—Does the farmer, the middleman or the retailer make the profit?
A.—Some garters are so made that no metal touches the flesh.

Q.—Why should we give up all the German ships to England?
A.—Noah's three sons were Ham, Shem and Japheth.

Q.—How many states in the union at present?
A.—All except the state of contentment.

Q.—Was it not Woodrow Wilson who said: "Don't give up the ship?"
A.—Yes. It was not.

Q.—What made the batter mad?
A.—People insisted upon wearing their old ones.

In 1920

Young Henry Ivory thought he would wed. Something, no doubt, had gone wrong in his head.

He said: "Two can live just as cheaply as one."
Perhaps it is true, but it's not being done.

Dr. Voronoff has arrived in this country to start a monkey farm to furnish monkey glands to be grafted into old folks to make them young again. But, sometimes in the past, during Pres-

Dinner Stories

Mrs. Sutton advertised for a woman to do general housework, and in answer a colored girl called, announcing that she had come for the position.

"Are you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No, indeed, I don't cook," was the reply.

"Are you a good laundress?" "I wouldn't do washin' and ironin'; it's too hard on the hands."

"Can you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No," was the positive answer. "I'm not strong enough."

"Well," said the lady of the house quite exasperated, "may I ask what you can do?"

"I dust," came the placid reply.—Everybody's Magazine.

The meeting was interrupted by the entrance of one who made his way to the platform and whispered excitedly to the chairman.

"Is Mr. Smith in the audience?" broke forth the presiding officer. "I am informed this his house is afire."

Forty men sprang to their feet. "It is the house of Mr. John Smith," added the chairman.

"Thank goodness!" fervently exclaimed one man, resuming his seat.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

It had been proposed that Wayne county send its insane to the Sisters of Mercy institution at Jeffersonville until they could be admitted to state hospitals. With this idea in view, County Commissioners Beeson and Linderman and county infirmaries superintendent Harry Meek made a trip of inspection to the private institution.

As a result of a drunken brawl in Kennebuhl's saloon on North D street, Douglas Scott, a negro, received a terrific punch in the eye from Lige Brokamp, the bartender. It was at first thought that as a result the negro would lose the sight of the abused optic, but he recovered the use of it after being taken to city jail.

Masonic Calendar

Monday, Aug. 2.—Richmond Commandery No. 8, K. T., stated convocate.

Tuesday, Aug. 3.—Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. and A. M., stated meeting.

Mrs. Franey First Dead at 84 in Hagerstown Home

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Aug. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Franey First, 84 years old, widow of Daniel First, who died at her home in Hagerstown Saturday evening after a long period of invalidism, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the Methodist church in Hagerstown, of which she has been a member for 62 years.

Mrs. First was born in Fairfield county, O., the daughter of David and Nancy Groves. When a small child she came with her family to Pershing, Ind., later moving to Hagerstown, where she has since resided. She married Daniel First, who died in Hagerstown four years ago.

One son, three daughters, three sisters and one brother survive her. They are James First of Indianapolis, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Solomon Castor and Mrs. Shird Campbell, all of Hagerstown. Mrs. Katherine Houser, Mrs. Caroline Pollard, and Mrs. Sally McIntyre, all of Hagerstown, and Stephen Groves, of Huntley, Mo.

Rev. Sylvester Dilheimer and Rev. Chadwick were in charge of the funeral services. Burial was in West-lawn cemetery.

DOG, HOT AFTER RABBIT, DIES IN 100-FOOT PLUNGE

PETERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 2.—Bill Stinson's pet rabbit dog committed suicide yesterday afternoon. While Stinson was working about the mine, the dog started chasing a young rabbit. The rabbit ran for the mine shaft, and seeing the hole jumped in. The dog, which was in close pursuit jumped after the rabbit, and the mine below hearing two thuds at the bottom of the shaft investigated, and found the dog and rabbit lying side by side, both having been killed by the fall.

CLERKS THREATEN WALK-OUT

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Four thousand clerks in the Chicago postoffice threatened to resign if P. E. Butler, president of their union, and ten others who have been mailed charges from Washington are dismissed. This action from Washington, it is said, is practically a dismissal, as employees are not given the right to a hearing. The clerks have called a meeting for tomorrow.

WOMEN ARE

(Continued From Page One.)

porter who wrote the article in which Mr. Siekman is quoted.

The undersigned, both being practical newspaper women and understanding how articles for newspapers are sometimes, although not invariably, written, are inclined to believe that the only "party leader" referred to in the article is Mr. Henry Siekman.

Explains Stand
Mr. Siekman stopped the Republican woman chairman on the street and gave utterance to the same sentiments and has, it is said, said the same thing to any one else with whom he was in conversation.

Mr. Siekman admitted on inquiry from the Republican woman chairman that he was not the precinct committeeman in the 21st precinct but was merely working for the official.

When asked if he talked to every single woman living in the 21st precinct he stated "practically so."

"Practically so" is one of the best little first aids to all persons who haven't sworn affidavits on hand.

It is a convenient little phrase with which all newspaper people are familiar.

Granting that Mr. Siekman's statement, however, was a fact, what does he know about the other 65 precincts in the county so far as the woman vote is concerned?

The only official information concerning the latter is lodged with the woman chairman of the Republican and Democratic county committees.