

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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### Saving Our Shade Trees

City Engineer Davis has called attention to the presence of the hickory beetle, a pest which will destroy our shade trees if we do not begin to fight it at once. Fortunately, the trees in our parks so far have been spared the ravages of the beetle, and precautions are being taken to prevent its inroads.

Richmond has a priceless possession in the hundreds of shade trees that line its streets. Few cities in this state have as many stately trees in the parking strips, or as many young trees planted by owners of homes.

Our forefathers understood the practical and ornamental value of trees. They let trees stand where they did not interfere with streets and sidewalks, and as soon as a street was laid out lined it with trees. We are enjoying the heritage they created for us.

And with pardonable pride we can say that we have not departed from the ways of our fathers. Wherever you may go in Richmond, you will find saplings, planted by owners of property, which in a few years will have attained sufficient growth to be ornamental for the streets and to afford shade for the occupants of the home.

Our interest in trees cannot lag. Neither can we afford to permit pests to destroy the trees that have been set out. If you notice that a pest is attacking them, communicate with the city engineer, who will be glad to co-operate with you in saving the trees.

### The Armistice Celebration

With characteristic zeal, various organizations of Richmond are preparing for their individual participation in the Armistice Day celebration. The collective results of these efforts will result in one of the most pretentious and beautiful parades the city ever has seen.

Richmond never has been backward in staging beautiful processions and enlisting the participation of its benevolent, civic, fraternal, business and industrial organizations.

Sometimes the impression prevails that we are slackers in civic affairs and cannot be aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm. But a glance backward to some of the beautiful community celebrations that have been held here belies the thought.

Few cities in Indiana, if any, staged patriotic parades that approached in elaborateness and general participation the processions that were held here during the war. The pageantry that accompanied former Fall Festival celebrations not only was elaborate and beautiful, but also included floats and marching bodies from almost every organization in the city.

The Armistice Day celebration will demonstrate again that the spirit of Richmond is keenly alive to every proposition that invites general participation.

The response that greeted the first suggestion of the celebration by the Central Labor Council is evidence of the abiding love of our citizenship for this community and of its willingness to manifest it in a visible form.

It is an indication of a healthy and virile public life that is responsive to every call of good citizenship. Many a city would be proud to claim as one of its distinctive characteristics the democratic and co-operative spirit that has manifested itself time and again in this community.

### Registration and Voting

It may seem a far cry from registration day to election day, but it may not be amiss to say that a good citizen not only enrolls his name so that he may vote, but he also goes to the polls on election day to cast his ballot.

Registration makes a voter eligible to cast his ballot, but it remains with the elector to exercise the privilege.

In this election momentous questions, involving the weal and woe of the nation, its national destiny, and the consequent happiness of its citizens, are at issue.

The issues will be decided by the voters. Hence, every eligible voter should go to the polls to cast his vote. There is no partisan exhortation in this appeal. It is the performance of a duty which every voter owes to himself and his country.

### Answers to Questions

Reader—To settle an argument I would like to know (1) Did the horse cars operate on South Eighth street?—No. (2) When was the present electric line put on South Eighth street?—In 1901. Is believed to be the date.

P. G.—Who were the commanders of the Potomac?—General George B. McClellan, General A. B. Burns, General Joseph Hooker, General G. G. Meade, who continued in command, under General U. S. Grant, throughout the operations of the latter in 1864-1865.

P. S. B.—When did the first negroes land in America?—In 1619 a Dutch ship landed the first African slaves in the English colonies of North America, at Jamestown, Va.

Reader—What are the chief raw materials from which paper is made?—Spruce, hemlock, poplar and pine woods, rag, straw and old paper.

Subscriber—When was Easter Sunday in 1917?—On April 8.

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

### BREEDERS OF PURE LIVE STOCK GATHER

A meeting to discuss the advisability of forming a Wayne county breeders' association, will be held in the town hall in Centerville, Wednesday evening. Representatives from Richmond business organizations and clubs will meet in conjunction with the members of the Swine Breeders' association.

The chief topic of discussion will be the formation of a society that will foster the breeding of all kinds of pure-bred stock. The advisability of buying or leasing a tract of land near Richmond, where stock shows and exhibits can be held, will also be taken up, according to Walter Fulghum, secretary of the Swine Breeders' association.

Business men of Richmond have become enthusiastic over the establishment of a showing place near here for stock. It has been pointed out that several of the smaller towns in Wayne county have held successful exhibits, most of them having a larger attendance than their facilities warranted. It is suggested by those interested in the project that the pure-bred stock exhibits could be held along with the big fall festival, that is being planned for next year. In this way a close cooperation between Wayne county and Richmond.

Local clubs have appointed the following delegates: Rotary—Arthur Curme, Willard Carr and J. F. Hornaday. Young Men's Business Club—R. G. Leeds, Clem McConaha and C. F. Ferling. Chamber of Commerce—A. G. Matthews and Harry Gilbert.

### Dinner Stories

A rural darkey in Georgia, of little experience in traveling, presented himself to the ticket agent at the railway station and inquired the price of transportation to Macon. "Three dollars and forty cents," said the agent.

"Oooo!" exclaimed the darkey, "dat sure is high! I'd rather walk."

And off he started. He had not proceeded very far when the train came along, whistling as it neared the station.

"Yo' needn't whistle fo' me," muttered the darkey, as he trudged along. "I made yo' an offer once an' yo' wouldn't take it. So yo' kin go on, train. I ain't a-comin' wif yo'."

**\$200,000 HOSPITAL**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Plans for the erection of a \$200,000 hospital in this city for the exclusive use of coal miners were made public today by officials of district No. 17, United Mine Workers of America.

The hospital will be modern in every respect and any profits realized will be put back into the institution in improved facilities and service, according to Fred Mooney, district secretary. The hospital project was authorized at a recent convention of miners in this city.

**NUT HUNTER IS FATALLY HURT IN FALL FROM TREE**  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Elmer Rutherford died at the Union hospital at 7 o'clock Sunday evening from injuries suffered at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when he fell from a walnut tree, west of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Mr. Rutherford, his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fredericks and two daughters had gone into the woods to gather nuts. He had been shaking a tree and was climbing down when he slipped and fell. Mr. Rutherford had been a printer here for more than fifteen years.

**GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE**  
(By Associated Press)  
OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Seven thousand clerks, freight handlers, station masters and other employees of the Canadian National railways and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways are affected in a general strike which began at 5 p. m. per cent, retroactive to May 1, according to announcement published today in the Journal.

Henry J. Pohlmeier, Ora E. Stegall, Harry C. Downing, Murray G. DeHaven, Wm. A. Welter

**POHLMAYER, DOWNING and COMPANY**  
FURNERAL DIRECTORS  
LIMOUSINE AMBULANCE  
15 N. 10th St. Phone 1335

**INTEREST PAID JAN. 1ST, 1920 ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WITH**

**THE PEOPLE'S HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
Start your Savings Account with us any time and get dividends July 1st and Jan. 1st following.

**6%**

Among other blessings this year that you may have overlooked, is that the crop is not nearly as large as in most years.

## CRAWFORD DELIVERS SPEECH TO FARMERS IN CENTER TOWNSHIP

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN.

Farmers of Center township met at the Centerville town hall in regular monthly session on Monday night. The membership was liberally represented and the session interesting. The first year of the Wayne federation is now coming to a close; there is a drive for members right ahead, and in view of that fact it was deemed best to defer the election of officers for the coming year until after the roundup, in order to give the new members a chance to do a little voting on Monday night, November 1.

Earl Crawford, of Milton, was the speaker. Mr. Crawford is state deputy for the Sixth district, and is now devoting nearly all of his time to federation work. He is an earnest advocate of co-operation and a student of the farmer's problems and their most feasible solution.

**Tells About State Work.**  
He presented his views and told of what the state federation had accomplished in one short year, much of which was devoted to building up a membership, which was some task and membership lies its strength to effect what is aimed to accomplish. The membership now exceeds 70,000. The speaker stated that Hamilton county has recently made a drive and that it now leads all the counties in number of members.

Mr. Crawford discussed the coming drive in Wayne, and stated that the state directory was advocating a three-year membership contract. This would be an economy of time and labor in the canvass for members, would stabilize the organization and insure funds for the carrying on of its work, and would result in general benefit. Much has been already done for the Indiana farmer, but vastly more remains to be done; both as to the buying of supplies and the marketing of products in a way to eliminate every unnecessary expense in distribution to the ultimate consumer.

**In Stock Yards Example.**  
The speaker stated that when the federation took up the marketing of live stock at Indianapolis it was a case of a single person with a few calves was provided with a single pen. This was inhumane for one thing, and a loss to farmers of \$300 per day on account of extra shrink, because of lack of water. At this time every calf pen has running water, through the work of the federation.

The live stock marketing committee of the township reported to the view. Nothing has yet been definitely fixed, it simply "reporting progress." Gaar Elanson, township chairman, reported that the petition for crossing gates had been taken up at Indianapolis, and that a hearing would be held there next Monday. The petitioners must be represented at the meeting "broke" at 10 o'clock, after a more than ordinarily interesting session.

**Farm Sale Calendar**  
Wednesday, October 6

Bruce Pullin, on his farm 2 1/2 miles west of Liberty, on Liberty-Connersville pike, 60 head registered Durocs. Catalogue sale.

James Jackson, on the old Nathan Moore farm, 1 1/2 mile east of the schoolhouse on the Middleboro pike. General sale at 12:30.

Edgar and W. M. Williams, at the old Nisegarber farm on the Union pike; horses, hogs and cattle, general sale, at one o'clock.

**Thursday, October 7.**  
J. H. Ramsey, on place known as the John Oxley farm, 1 1/2 mile west and one mile north of Campbelltown; general sale at 12:30.

**Friday, October 8.**  
W. A. Cortner and Sons, registered Duroc sale at Cortner farm, near Greensburg. Fifty head to go.

C. A. Leverton's sale of registered Chester White hogs, spring and fall gilts and males, five miles east of Milton and 2 1/2 miles south of Liberty, at Eastlawn farm. Lunch precedes the sale.

**Monday, October 11.**  
O. H. Thompson, on the place known as the J. W. Turner farm, three miles north of Richmond, on the Middleboro pike, general closing of sale of live stock, fine poultry, implements, etc., at 10 o'clock.

**Tuesday, October 12.**  
Enoch Maze, 1 1/4 miles south of Brownsville, 4 miles west of Liberty, 8 miles east of Connersville, Duroc Catalogue sale at 1 p. m.

Roy Sanderson, 1 1/2 mile southwest of Williamsburg, the old Bond 90-acre farm; live stock, grain and all equipment, at 12:30 o'clock.

G. W. Engle, 1/2 mile south of Crete, on the George Engle farm, general farm sale at 10 o'clock.

Frank E. Blase, administrator of the estate of John V. Blase, 1 1/2 mile N. E. of Williamsburg; 10:30 a. m.

**Thursday, October 14.**  
Jones and Pike's sale of Big Type Poles at Hawthorn Farm, Centerville. Lunch precedes sale.

**Friday, Oct. 15.**  
Mrs. C. Zwiasser and son, on farm known as Conrad Zwiasser Farm, 1 mile south of Richmond on Boston pike; closing sale.

**Tuesday, October 26.**  
D. R. Funk, at Riverdale farm, 7 miles northeast of Richmond; mules, cows and hogs, at 12:30.

**Try Palladium Want Ads.**

## The Farm and Farmer

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN.

"With reference to the grain market conditions," said John Hazelrigs, Tuesday, "they couldn't well be worse. It isn't to be expected that farmers will offer anything now, nor mighty little during the recent continuous drought. The encouragement for the farmer in store will keep it. It was put away for that purpose. I haven't tried to buy clover seed of late. It should be worth much more than current market prices. While I have heard of clover being sold some lower the least we have paid is \$10 per bushel, for both English and little red. I am advising growers to hold their seed.

"As to prices declining generally the farmer is the man who has really been hit. In all other lines the jobber or merchant can regulate his losses or insure a profit. They are his goods and he puts a price on them. Not so the farmer. I can't see that the H. C. L. looks much different than usual. It is still doing business at the old stand, in spite of the break in some lines at mills and factories. It is going to take time to get down to a satisfactory and permanent level, of course."

**Rebuilding at Eldorado**  
"We are rebuilding and remodeling our elevator," said H. L. Trick, of Eldorado, "and consequently have not been taking the market for some time. We made a clean up, had a busy season and have no complaint to make, whatever, but are mighty sorry to see things go all to pieces so suddenly. It is enough to take a man's breath away. Of course no one can buy a dollar's worth at present prices. C. L. looks much different than usual, a farmer to market either wheat, corn or oats and nothing in it if they do. The frost did not hit us last Saturday morning, at least did no damage. Tomatoes are still ripening and were not injured, and tobacco is under cover."

**Bought Conservatively**  
George Richards, of New Paris, doubts that the bottom has been reached. He says that the days of war prices are over and that nothing can be maintained at former levels. Mr. Richards says they have bought very little grain for weeks. He says they had anticipated a considerable decline and handled their purchases on a safe basis and have kept closely sold out. He claims that they have had a very good season and that their elevator has made money on the 1920 crop movement. "Farmers are likely to hold grain now; they have no inducement to sell, but even so those who hold too long are not likely to make by it, in our opinion. We can't get back to the high levels, but we can. Everything is coming down, and to stay down where they belong, is the way we see it."

**Wheat Cost \$2.26**  
The cost of producing wheat in Missouri this year has been set at \$2.26 by the Missouri College of Agriculture in an exhaustive review. This cost is based on 25 cents per hour for labor, aside from harvest days, 15 cents per pound for twine, and 12 1/2 cents for threshing. To these is added an allowance of 8 cents for delivery at local mills and elevators, and horse labor at 15 cents per hour. Figuring labor actually used, seed, fertilizer and twine, and an allowance for abandoned acreage, the Missouri figure that oats cost the farmer 75 cents per bushel on the farm in 1920. It is not very likely that wheat and oats cost more to produce in Missouri than in Indiana in 1920. At present price of wheat and oats, not a single farmer will claim that he is making money. But most of our wheat and oats sold at much higher than ruling prices, mostly from the machines.

**Lime, Live Stock, Legumes**  
The slogan of a gentleman farmer, Governor Lowden, of Illinois, is: "Lime, live stock and legumes." The governor has 5,000 acres of land in the Rock River valley, a once sandy soil of little value, which now produces \$100 worth of alfalfa to the acre. There are 500 pure-bred Holsteins.

**CASCARETS**  
"They Work while you Sleep"

Feel fine as a fiddle! If bilious, constipated, headachy, sallow, or if you have a cold, an upset stomach, or bad breath, take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up feeling clear, rosy and fit. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—Advertisement.

**DAMAGED TIRES and INNER TUBES CARE FULLY REPAIRED**  
Here at moderate cost WM. F. LEE  
No. 8 South 7th Street  
"Richmond's Reliable Tire Man"

**6,000 MILE TIRES**

30x3 ... \$12.90 33x4 ... \$26.75  
30x3 1/2 ... \$15.90 34x4 ... \$27.50  
32x3 1/2 ... \$14.90 34x4 1/2 ... \$35.00  
31x4 ... \$22.75 35x4 1/2 ... \$36.50  
32x4 ... \$24.75 36x4 1/2 ... \$37.50

New, fresh stock in tires and tubes received every week. Nothing old or rebuilt.

WM. F. LEE, No. 8 South 7th St.  
"Richmond's Reliable Tire Man"

No better time than the present to think of that Xmas Gift.

**Miller's**  
FOR CLOTHING GOODS

**8,000 MILE TIRES**

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