

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.

Today's Talk  
By George Matthew Adams

In the Midst of the Elements that Build Us.

We daily send out our thoughts and live our little lives in the midst of moments that others a dozen hundreds of years ago bathed their thoughts in and hovered their bodies about.

In the midst of elements that build us, we strive and learn and gain our small rewards—then, bowing, we hear the echo of applause that others have long ago heard, and pass to our dressing rooms—beyond the play.

For, after all, "we are of such stuff as dreams are made, and our little life is rounded in a sleep."

We love, work, laugh, weep, wonder. In the delusions of experience we make our moves and then wait till the other fellow makes his. We know that we are frail and that we are but dust—existing for a little time in borrowed bodies—but across the horizon of our hopes, there flashes an eternal sign which tells us that we are as immortal as the stars!

To the troubled heart I would say: "Never stop being glad that you are here in this world—even tho' it is for but a brief flash as compared with the running years that have forever run."

In the midst of the elements that build you, you are as a mother, wakened at the dead of night, for the love of the one whom she has borne.

"Ev'n from the tomb the voice of Nature cries,

"Ev'n in our ashes live our wond'ries!"

Rippling Rhymes  
By WALT MASON

## OCTOBER SIGHTS

My heart is sad and sober, and has a convex pain; for all through gray October I'll hear this sad refrain: "The Fall will soon be ended, the Autumn fair and splendid; let all your rags be mended, for Winter comes again!" I'll hear it in the calling of wild geese overhead, and in the ceaseless falling of withered leaves and dead; and in the farewell singing of birds prepared for winging to lands where tempests stinging don't make a man see red.

October days are golden, although green things expire; her many charms embed the bard to swat his lyre; but always there is sighing, and sad and plaintive crying, and lovely things are dying, in 'dun and brown attire.

The sunshine's paler, weaker, that late was glowing strong; the evening winds are bleaker, the nights are dark and long; and all the signs are hinting that Autumn's swiftly sprouting; soon Winter will be wintry its rude, ferocious song.

October's mild and pensive, she has her quiet joys; her smiles are comprehensive, and fall on all the boys; but while she's with us staying, her dulcimer a-playing, my thoughts are ever straying to Winter's angry noise.

Good Evening  
By Roy K. Moulton

A Chicago couple have decided to forgive and forget and start their married life all over again for the thirteenth time, which reminds us strongly of old Mrs. Purvis, who lived in our home town. She used to go down and get her husband out of jail about once a month, and always said: "It's funny about me and Hank. I know he is no good. Somehow I can't live with him or without him."

People are beginning to go away from home and leave their cellar doors

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.

unlocked, which may mean much or little, depending, of course, upon a great many things.

It is doubtful whether we will ever have a woman president, for the reason that the constitution provides that a president must be thirty-five years old.

One way to catch a murderer is to publish a picture of his 10-cent watch chain. That is one of the poorest ways. It is liable to fasten suspicion on almost any man these days.

Back to earth: Newspaper reports say that while the minister was tying the nuptial knot in an airplane for a young couple, the pilot did a nose dive.

Memories of Old Days  
In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Preparations for the great industrial parade which was to start at noon on the following day were being made, as a feature of the Fall Festival. Inclement weather had halted some of the prepared celebrations, but fair weather was promised for the remainder of the week. Practically all business was at a stand-still, while all efforts were being made to make the big festival a success.

Mrs. Emily B. Kidder Dies  
At Lawrence, Kan., Monday

Mrs. Emily B. Kidder, widow of the late Peter Kidder, of this city, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Lindley, of Lawrence, Kansas.

The body will arrive in Richmond Wednesday morning and will be taken to the home of her son, Charles S. Kidder, 205 North 13th street.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Earhart. Friends may call at any time.

Edward P. Bugbee Dies  
at Home Here Sunday

Edward P. Bugbee, 101 South Twenty-third street, died Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was a member of the Homestead Lodge 289, of MacCabbies, of Chicago, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Mayhew Bugbee. He was a brother-in-law of Clarence Mayhew. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

ARGENTINE DUELISTS  
DECIDE TO ARBITRATE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5.—(Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine foreign minister, and Benito Villanueva, president of the senate, will not fight a duel, as they announced they would late last week. Their seconds have submitted the points at issue to Ernesto Bosch, former Argentine minister to France, who, as arbitrator, has decided it would establish a bad precedent for public officials to seek a solution by arms of differences originating in the discharge of their functions.

GERMAN NOBLEMEN OUT  
OF U. S. PRISON TODAY

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 5.—Eckhard Von Schack and Franz Von Bopp, at one time consul and vice consul for the German imperial government at San Francisco, Cal., are to be released from the federal prison here Tuesday, prison officials announced last night. Word was received at the prison that paroles had been granted the two German noblemen, who are serving sentences of five years for the violation of the neutrality of the United States.

A Chicago couple have decided to forgive and forget and start their married life all over again for the thirteenth time, which reminds us strongly of old Mrs. Purvis, who lived in our home town. She used to go down and get her husband out of jail about once a month, and always said: "It's funny about me and Hank. I know he is no good. Somehow I can't live with him or without him."

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## 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, it is believed to be the date.

F. G.—Who were the commanders of the Potomac?—General George B. McClellan, General A. E. Burnside, 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.

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, rags, straw and old paper. Three-fourths of the entire output is manufactured from wood pulp.

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 entrance and attendance than their facilities could take care of, as a result of this condition it is planned to make Richmond the center for the county and construct a place large enough and suitable for the county exhibits.

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 insuring a close co-operation 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 McConaughay and C. F. Ferling.

Chamber of Commerce—A. G. Mathews and Harry Gilbert.

## Dinner Stories

A rural darkey in Georgia, of little education 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.

"Ooo!" 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 onct an' yo wouldn't take it. So yo' kin go on, train. I ain't a-comin' wif yo!"

\$200,000 HOSPITAL  
ERECTED FOR MINERS

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.

There is room for farmers themselves to improve their methods, the association's investigator reported. He said he found need for more honest methods and for better standardization.

At association headquarters here today it was said that the first efforts of the association in developing marketing methods would be made "at home" with the farmers, for betterment in these respects. The association's statement summarizing the report received says:

"Producers have no way of telling the supply or demand of the market and cannot supply the market intelligently. Some days there is a flood of certain kinds of produce and very often there is a shortage of that some product the next day."

WIDE PRICE RANGE.

"Prices differ 100 per cent to growers on the same products and the same quality, even the same hour of the day."

"There is little standardization of packages and considerable dishonesty in packing."

"The price received by growers on the quantity on the market has little or nothing to do with retail prices in the market."

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 railway are affected by a general wage increase average 25 per cent, retroactive to May 1, according to an announcement published today in the Journal.

"The price a grower gets depends largely upon how good a guesser he is on the supply of produce on the market that day which he has brought in and his dicterring ability with the buyers he meets. Investigation shows that some growers sold tomatoes in the box and bags of corn for more than twice as much as others on the same morning. A market may fluctuate from 50 to 100 per cent in garden products within a few hours' time."

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