

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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New Honor for James A. Carr

The Italian government will soon confer upon James A. Carr the decoration of officer of the order of Saints Maurizio e Lazzaro. His valuable services as chairman of the allied purchasing commission during the war prompted the Italian king to bestow the honor.

This is the second decoration which has come to Mr. Carr as a result of his patriotic services during the World war. The French government made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of the same work for which the Italian government is conferring upon him his latest decoration.

Mr. Carr brought to the discharge of his duties ripe experience, sound judgment, keen executive ability and the hustling energy that kept supplies and munitions moving toward their destination overseas after the orders had been placed by his commission.

It is said that the value of the commission to the allied government consisted not only in its ability to place orders here, but also in seeing that they were filled promptly, moved to the seaboard and gotten overseas.

The community may have a justifiable and pardonable pride in the honors that the French and Italian governments have bestowed upon Mr. Carr, one of its distinguished citizens. Mr. Carr in his long residence in Richmond has been a busy man, but still he always found time to devote to the promotion of the city's interests. Richmond has meant more to him than a mere place of residence.

He believes that a man should put something

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

WANT BUT LITTLE—GIVE MUCH

The only things which we may hope to take with us when we go to sleep for the last time, are the things which we have given away.

For no matter how rich or how many things we hold, they will have to stay in the place where they are at that time.

You can't direct folks to Heaven as you do to some destination—for instance when you are asked by some automobile driver.

Heaven isn't a place—it is a reality! And the only route to Heaven is by giving things to people all the time.

Want but little. For the more you get, the more you will want—and the more you want, the less you will feel like giving away.

I have noticed that the most generous people in the world are those who appear to have the least—though somehow to be always having just a little more from where they took what they have just given away.

Another thing—those who sit around wanting something all the time, rarely get anything or anywhere.

The worker with his hands gives much. The artist gives much. The musician gives much. The singer gives much. The teacher gives much. The man or woman behind a desk, day after day, gives much. The builder gives much. The mother gives all.

If you stepped up to a very big man and asked him what he wanted most, he would probably say he didn't know! Keep wanting to do more—but not to get more!

Dinner Stories

William E. Anderson, the Anti-Slavery League's clever head, said at a tea in New York:

"Some of these rich New Yorkers are hopeless. A rich New Yorker's wife said to him the other evening at dinner:

"Stuyvesant, the chauffeur came home drunk this afternoon. You must discharge him at once."

"Discharge him?" yelled Stuyvesant. "Are you crazy? I'll raise his wages and go out with him myself tomorrow afternoon. Maybe he'll take me where he got it."

Spurr, the keeper of the livery

into the city in which he resides. His career has been marked by an unselfish devotion to civic improvement. Such a citizen is an asset to a community and a real factor in its development. Hence, his fellow citizens rejoice when they learn that high honors have been bestowed upon him.

Gas Conservation

Gas conservation by increasing the rate so as to force consumers to use less of the product will not appeal to the average consumer.

Gas rates are high enough as they are. The average housewife conserves without being told to do so, for the rate is so high that if she squandered gas the bill would be exorbitant.

If the rates are increased to a still higher figure, it will not cut down the consumption appreciably. Arguments to this effect will not persuade the consumer.

The fact remains that natural gas is waning. Indiana wasted its supply. Now the West Virginia fields are fast losing volume. Increasing the rates to conserve the little that is left is comparable to locking the barn after the horse is stolen. Conservation should have been the rule years and years ago. Then this generation and its posterity might have enjoyed the advantages of a clean, smokeless, instantaneous fuel supply.

We have no guarantee that if Dayton raises its rates the supply furnished to Richmond will be more abundant than it is now. From a purely commercial standpoint it would be to the interest of the gas company to give Dayton, with its higher rate, a larger supply than Richmond, with a lower rate.

The best attitude of mind to assume toward the natural gas situation is that of resignation to the fact that the supply is almost gone and that we will have to turn to the artificial product for relief, or use electricity, wood or coal for cooking purposes. Eleventh hour attempts to regulate the amount of gas used, or to increase the rates, are foolish. Housewives regulate the use now, because the rate is high, and they cannot cut down their consumption lower than it is at present, even if rates are increased.

Richmond Universalists

To Have Services Sunday

A large number of the Universalists of the city held services at the I. O. O. F. hall last Sunday evening, which were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Rowland, of New Madison. His subject was "The Sufficient State."

Because of the interest shown services will be held at the same place next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. The Rev. Rowland will speak again, his subject to be, "The Religion of Jesus." There also will be special music. All who are interested in the faith are cordially invited to attend.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Dedication of the public art gallery was planned. The principal features of the dedication were to be music and addresses by local residents and art devotees.

Final arrangements were made for the series of evangelistic meetings to begin here Nov. 6, under the direction of George Mahy, one of the most noted of eastern evangelistic workers. The services were to be held at the East Main Street Friends church.

FOREST FIRES HALTED AS RAINFALL NEARS RECORD

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 15.—The heaviest rainstorm recorded in more than six years drenched northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin Thursday and Thursday night, and it is believed have removed further menace of forest fires in that district. The local weather bureau gave the precipitation as 2.3 inches.

Information Wanted

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Read Full Page BARGAIN NEWS on Page Seven
of Thursdays' Palladium

THE STORE WITH ONLY ONE PRICE

Answers to Questions

Reader: At what point did the armies of General St. Clair and General Wayne cross the Eaton pike and the National road? Is there a marker at either of these two points?—Our correspondent at Eaton has supplied us with the following information: No record of General St. Clair's trail is to be found in Preble county. It has been lost entirely, according to information obtained from a Preble county history. It is presumed General St. Clair and his army entered Preble county from the south and worked northward, keeping to the west of Sevenmile creek, which flows through Eaton, as he established Ft. St. Clair, within a mile west of Eaton. As to General Wayne, he passed Eaton to the east, according to the county history, crossing which is now known as the Dayton and Eaton pike at a point approximately a mile east of town. In making his way on to Greenville he crossed what is now known as the National road, about 8 miles north of Eaton, at a point where, or near where, the National road intersects with what is now known as the Eaton and Greenville pike. While Wayne's trail through Preble county is practically authentically established, yet no markers have ever been placed to designate the trail. County members of the D. A. R. a few years ago started a movement to erect markers along the trail through the county, but nothing was accomplished.

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.

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

We are charmed to note that the cost of clocks has been advanced 10 per cent. We thing this is no more than right. The clocks are working harder than ever to tell us with rather temperamental desires as regards the various brands of time from which we wish to pick and choose. The average clock has to suffer the ignominy of being called a liar about twenty times a day. In the case of a railroad station clock, this happens five thousand times a day. The other day a man left New York for Leonia, N. J., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and arrived at his destination at 2:30. In one Pennsylvania town they are luxurious in three different kinds of time and every kind of time has its flock of adherents, so the condition may last forever. In a place like Detroit, where travelers are supposed to set their watches from eastern to central standard time, they have old-fashioned sun time as well as daylight saving time. There is no reason why the most particular person should not find a sort of time to suit him. But we must admit it's tough on clocks. Which reminds us of a man who was traveling in Virginia and asked an old colored man the time. "What

time do you want?" asked the old man. "Railroad time, President Wilson's time or Gawd's time?"

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

BANK HOLIDAYS

Our bank is closed three days a week, in honor of some cheap event; "This is the day," the tellers shriek, "when o'er the ice Eliza went; and so we close our gorgeous doors and drop all useless toil and play; and customers and kindred bores must come around some other day." I have nine dollars in its vaults, and if I wish to pay a bill, and to that granite building waltz, the doors are closed, already still. I seek the cashier, vexed and cross, and ask him why the doors are shut; "This is the day when Charles Ross was kidnapped by some locked nut. And all banks are closed, my man, for banks must celebrate such things; and if you do not like this plan, you're free to lump the same, by jings." Some days all business must be done 'neath handicaps that knock it flat; no man in town can get his mon—the banks are closed for this

or that. We hear the onyx portals slam, the banker shoos us all away; for Mary had a little lamb, and all the banks observe the day. I'd like to draw a silver buck; the bank is closed with all my pile, in honor of the man who struck one William Patterson, erstwhile.

Miss Marie Majereva, an authoress, of Cesco, who has been appointed superintendent of the Cesco National theatre at Prague, is also the first female member of the committee of States of Bohemia.

LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



Murver, what makes you so cross?

Poor mother, has backache, dizzy spells, headache and is nervous, which are all symptoms of woman's trouble.

Most women neglect their health, and for this neglect they pay the penalty. Any woman who suffers thus will find that she loses flesh faster than Nature can put it on. She will find that neglect does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up her life and make her worries fewer. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-around vegetable tonic that braces the entire body, relieving nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.

Dr. Pierce put his Favorite Prescription in the drug stores in 1870. For fifty years it has stood the test, and thousands upon thousands of women all over the United States can testify that this non-alcoholic tonic made them healthy and well. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial package of Favorite Prescription tablets.



Too Weak to Do Anything

The ordinary every-day life of most women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the tasks become when some derangement peculiar to her sex makes every movement painful, and keeps the nervous system all unstrung until life seems hardly worth living. Every women in this condition should profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow.

Read the Experience of These Two Women

Reading, Pa.—"I had organic inflammation, pains in the side and back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and also used the Sanative Wash. I still take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, 'My! but you look well—what do you do? Who is your doctor?' And there is only one answer, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines which I gladly recommend.'"—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 560 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.

Gainesville, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my side. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results, and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound, and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 202 Harvey St., Gainesville, Texas.

Ailing Women Should Not Experiment—But Insist Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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