

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Settling the Packing Dispute

Although the settlement of the industrial dispute in the packing industry is only temporary, the agreement lasting for six months, both sides showed a spirit of conciliation that augurs for permanent peace.

Concessions were made on both sides. The employees accepted a moderate wage reduction and the packers agreed to restore overtime rates on the basis of an eight-hour day and made other overtures. One of the important developments was the announcement of the packers that they would create machinery for the prevention of labor disputes and that their employees would hereafter be given a voice in the deciding of certain questions pertaining to their welfare.

The self-restraint and wisdom of the employees in accepting a wage reduction at a time when the industry could not afford to pay wartime wages will strengthen their position with the public, which always is alert in detecting fair play and of giving credit for commendable action. The representatives of the workers showed good statesmanship in accepting the conciliation efforts.

The government's representatives handled the situation with tact and diplomacy. Both sides to the controversy had no complaint to register against the methods pursued in bringing about the settlement.

With industrial and commercial conditions in a disturbed state, employers and workers who have disagreements and misunderstandings will act wisely and for their own interest by following the example of the principals in the packing industry. This is no time for disturbances in any industry, but a period in which every one should act with a calm foresight that has been dictated by balanced judgment.

America has been exceedingly fortunate so far in escaping the tempestuous economic conditions that prevail in European countries. This is due largely, on one hand, to the common sense and self-restraint of the American worker who believes in orderly and time-tested processes of bringing about changes, and rejects fallacious

economic vagaries with scorn and derision; and, on the other, to the fair and progressive spirit of the employer who believes that the happiness of the whole country depends upon just and equitable conditions in industry.

So long as the employer and worker have confidence in the integrity of each other, this country will be spared a visitation of the misery and anguish to be found in Europe today. Confidence is the dynamic force in all spheres of human endeavor and enterprise. So long as men trust each other, respect their contracts, live up to their obligations and treat each other as brothers, happiness and contentment will be found. If we lose our faith in each other, we are on the road to ruin.

The Philharmonic Orchestra

Carping critics of our community will find no opportunity for faultfinding in the speed with which the public exhausted the supply of seats for the forthcoming concert of the Philharmonic orchestra. It was simply another proof of the fact, which all of us have known for years, that "Richmond is a good place in which to live."

A meritorious enterprise seldom begs support here. The civic spirit of Richmond responds quickly and energetically when it is called on. This is nothing new; it isn't of recent origin; it isn't a sporadic manifestation. It's the way Richmond has been doing things for generations. It's the spirit that other Indiana cities wish they had in their communities. It's something for which we are envied all over the state.

A splendid audience, representative of Richmond, indicating a love for good music among our citizens, and showing our appreciation of a great musical organization, will greet the members of the Philharmonic orchestra. The Women's club deserves no small degree of praise for its enterprise in giving the Richmond public an opportunity of satisfying its desire to hear a notable musical organization.

For many years enterprising men and women have been fostering and nurturing the musical culture of Richmond. Not only have they encouraged the teaching of music in schools, participated in concert work, and studied musical compositions in their clubs and societies, but they also have been the means through which famous vocal and instrumental artists and orchestras and other musical organizations have been booked for Richmond. They have asked no recognition for their work. Their efforts are little known in the community at large. But in an appraisal of this phase of cultural life, their efforts cannot be overlooked or ignored.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



WHEN YOUR FATHER TAKES YOU TO THE CIRCUS AND JUST AS YOU GET TO THE ENTRANCE AND YOU HEAR THE BAND PLAYING FOR THE GRAND OPENING PAGEANT—FATHER MEETS AN OLD TIME FRIEND!!

Answers to Questions

Reader—Please tell me which is the largest university in the world (according to the number of students); which is the wealthiest and which is the oldest in England, France and Germany?—The largest university in number of students, according to trustworthy reports, is Columbia university, New York City. Its present enrollment is 26,658 students of all classes. There is but one American college that has half as many students—the College of the City of New York, which shows 14,773 students. In point of number of students Harvard falls beyond a number of American colleges. Oxford university in England has only about 4,000 pupils. Heidelberg, Germany, has fewer than 2,000. In the matter of wealth, Harvard leads all the American colleges, having an endowment of \$45,000,000. Columbia has \$35,000,000 and the University of Chicago, \$30,000,000. The origin of the university was in an endeavor to provide instruction of a kind beyond the range of the monastic schools. Such a school was the medical school of Salerno, Italy, in the tenth century. The university in its earliest stages appears to have been simply a scholastic guild. About the first distinct organization of the kind was the University of Paris in the middle of the twelfth century, founded between 1150 and 1170 A. D. This was followed by the University of Oxford and Cambridge 50 years later. The University of Heidelberg, Germany, was founded about 1385. We have no facts concerning the endowments of the foreign universities.

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Tells how Dreco roused a sluggish liver, stopped dizziness. "I want to tell the public how Dreco roused my sluggish liver to action and overcame dizziness, foul taste in my mouth and bad breath," said Mr. Ed. Lockhart residing on East 4th St., Marion, Ind.

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TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can," "Take It," "Up"

THAT SOMETHING IN FACES

Is there anything more wonderful than the human face? What a study!

And to think that there have never been two faces exactly alike—never since faces began to appear in the world.

How interesting every plane, every wrinkle, every dimple, or even blemish that has its place on the face! With what wonder the eyes look out from their space. And how much there is in the mouth, the lips, the chin, the forehead, the nose.

But the greatest thing about any face is—"that something"—that something which the artist sometimes, though rarely, gets; that something which makes you instantly trust some and mistrust others; that something which draws you to the whole life of the owner of the face.

I have watched cashiers in banks glance quickly at someone presenting checks at their window, and then hand out money with no hesitation—and then again I have seen them give several glances, and then go back into some room or talk with some clerk before giving over the money called for by others.

Business men engage most of their helpers by an understanding or instinct as to the value back of "that something" in faces.

And that is the way we choose our friends—by "that something" in their faces that makes us want them.

Maybe it is the invisible soul that gives "that something" look. But it is quite inexplicable—most indescribable. It's really nothing but a feeling. But it is there nevertheless.

I have noticed that the kinder and more lovable a person is, the more fascinating and mysterious and wonderful is "that something" in the face!

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

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"And Some Fell Upon Good Ground"

The Sower, in the parable, cast his seed to the winds of heaven. That which landed among the stones, the thorns and in the barren places, perished.

Only the seeds which reached the good ground had a chance to grow. The modern national advertiser does not strew his seed of salesmanship to the winds.

He plants it carefully in the "good ground"—in the places where, because of favorable conditions, it has a chance to bear a harvest of consumer results.

He uses newspaper advertising because through the newspapers he covers completely the markets which he knows, upon careful investigation, to be the right places for his product to flourish.

The Richmond Palladium

MANY WOULD AID IN PLACING IMMIGRANTS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Commissioner General Husband, of the Immigration bureau has received from banks, business firms, railroads, chambers of commerce, and individuals all over the country, offers to co-operate in the immigration service proposal to settle immigrants on small farms. F. W. Gabriath, national commander of the American Legion, was among those who asked for further information. Representatives of the labor, interior and agriculture departments, and the farm loan board will meet soon to adopt more definite plans for co-ordination of governmental agencies, to provide farmlands for immigrants, it was said today.

FLEET BLASTS WAY
(By Associated Press)
STICHYS, N. F., March 28.—The sealing fleet operating on the New Foundland east coast is reported to be caught in great ice floes and attempting to blast its way into open water. Three days after setting sail the fleet ran into ice floes. Escaping these by blasting, they cruised for two days, but were caught again. It is believed that most of the vessels will be compelled to return to port with empty bins.

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Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

REAL STUFF.

Grown tired of all the modern books, in which sex stuff prevails, I said, "Old bodkins and gadzooks, I'll read some old time tales. The authors of a bygone time wrote works that hit the spot, but modern authorship's a crime, and modern books are rot." I took a Cooper story, then a "Leatherstocking" yarn; the sight of it brought back again our old ancestral barn; there I would sit among the hay when I was but a child, and roamed with Cooper far away, in forests dark and wild. But now I turned the pages o'er, and heaved some weary sighs; I found each character a bore, a preacher in disguise. The paleface hero strove to teach a lesson worth our while; the noble red men paused to preach in every forest aisle. The lovely damsel rode around on palfreys black and white, and ~~pranced~~ a while whenever they found an audience in sight. The luckless captive didn't screech when burning at the stake; he merely saw a chance to preach, and windy maxims make. I read that book an hour or two, then threw it on the floor, and sighed, "Great Scott! Can it be true that once it didn't bore? And was I ever young enough to think that 'Leatherstocking' did I ever read such stuff and thrill all up my spine?"

Dinner Stories

Jones was talking to some friends of a fishing trip he was contemplating on his holiday.
"Are there any trout up there?" questioned one of the friends.
"Trout? Thousands of 'em," replied the other enthusiastically.
"Will they bite easily?"
"Will they?" rejoined Jones. "Why, they're absolutely vicious! A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook."
"Why don't you take your car out these days?"
"Flat tire."
"Why don't you get it repaired?"
"Flat bankroll."
"Why don't you like to play with the little boy next door? He plays fair, doesn't he?"
"And he doesn't hit you when you're down, does he?"
"Oh, yes."
"No; but he might as well. He hits me every time I get up."

American motorists paid an average annual license fee last year of about \$10.50. The average in 1919 was less than \$9.

INGROWN TOE NAIL

URNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic, manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Advertisement.

Correct English

Don't Say:

I intended TO HAVE GONE to the game.
It was my intention TO HAVE GONE.

He would have found it inconvenient TO HAVE GONE.

He had hoped TO HAVE BEEN able TO HAVE GONE.

It was my desire TO HAVE INVITED some friends TO HAVE GONE with me.

Say:

I intended TO GO to the game.

It was my intention TO GO.

He would have found it inconvenient TO GO.

He had hoped TO BE able TO GO.

It was my desire TO INVITE some friends TO GO with me.

Who's Who in the Day's News

The new custodian of alien property, Thomas W. Miller, has had a varied career. He was born in Wilmington, Del., June 26, 1886. Several years of his early life, however, were spent on a ranch in Nevada. Later he entered the Bethlehem Steel mills and became a steel roller.



T. W. MILLER.

He graduated from Yale in 1908 with a Ph. B. degree, and, becoming secretary to former Representative Heald in Washington, studied law there. From 1913 to 1915 he was secretary of state in Delaware and in the latter year was elected to the Sixty-fourth congress.

He attended the Plattsburg training camp in 1915 and then enlisted as a private in the infantry in 1917. After the war he received his honorable discharge with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served eleven months in France, receiving citations for gallantry in action and especially gloriolous conduct.

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

GENERAL DEBILITY.

The following tale of woe represents the entire column of news sent to the "Stamford Mirror" by its Harpersfield correspondent:

W. W. Stone is improving. Mrs. Stone is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. E. K. Davis is quite sick at her home.

Burt Scutt is can opener at the West Harpersfield creamery for a few weeks in Chester Esnor's place. Mr. Esnor has gone to Ontario to undergo an operation.

Guy Smith has been confined to the house a few days by illness.

My ambition in this life is to reach the heights of fame.

And when I leave this world behind, Forever will live my name.

A herring was named for Bismarck, Ye gods! What an awful break.

As for the great Napoleon For him they name a cake.

A pointed beard for the Great Van Dyke.

Anna Held a dime cigar.

And that is why I want to be As famous as they are.

—McZigas.

C. A. B. suggests that it be called the infernal revenue. But by no means let us make it eternal.

Some men don't learn much as they grow older because they know it all at the start.

When a man has learned to whip himself, he can whip the rest of the world with one arm tied behind him.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

For several meetings the councilmen complained about the dog nuisance. All of the city fathers took sundry verbal shots at the canine family. It was claimed that Bruno and his family were tearing up the city, in more ways than one. They sought City Attorney Gardner to draw up an ordinance.

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