

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## Community Service for the Colored People

The colored people of Richmond deserve to be encouraged morally and financially in their effort to establish a branch of the community service in this city.

"The purpose of this organization," says an announcement by the leaders of the movement, "is to help the colored people of Richmond and vicinity in the promoting of health, good citizenship, and the development of a richer and well rounded life."

The colored population of the community is about 2,500, but it has no central meeting place where it may assemble and wherein, to quote the announcement, "there is no division as to industry, religion, fraternities or sex."

The proposal in a nutshell is this—the establishment of a permanent community center, in charge of a trained worker, to direct the following enterprises: Committee on activities, committee on girls' and women's recreation, committee on men's and boys' recreation, committee on music, committee on drama and pageants, committee on church activities.

It takes no deep study to see the positive advantages that will accrue not only to the colored citizens but to the city as a whole from the establishment of a center, under competent leadership, which will direct the recreational activities of the colored people.

Forced to congregate on street corners and in front of stores because they have no common meeting place, the establishment of headquarters at a convenient location will enable the colored people to enjoy the facilities of club life, under the direction of a trained secretary.

Their wives and children have no place to go

when they are downtown. Occasionally some critics of the race, seeing a large number of them standing on a street corner, believe that they are loafers and idlers. The truth is, they are standing there because they have no comfortable place in which they may enjoy themselves in reading books and magazines, or in indulging in wholesome recreation.

The full-time secretary who would be employed would not only manage the central meeting place, but would also direct the following activities: Music, dramatics, literary societies, arts and crafts, health and clinics, domestic science, home-making, and the care of babies. All these features are meritorious ones that challenge our support and help.

The colored people are trying to raise enough money to finance the undertaking. They believe that they will be able to do so, as it is the first opportunity they have had of showing their zeal and enterprise in creating for themselves a real center for social betterment and the enjoyment of the better things in life. Should they be unable to raise the full amount, they will call on other citizens of Richmond to help raise the amount still lacking.

A paragraph in the announcement voices their earnestness and zeal. It says:

"The national community service organization has sent workers here who have taught us the real value of a community service program. The labor of these faithful, efficient workers has cost us nothing. Many of us have become acquainted with a part of the program—that of the benefit and enjoyment of playing, singing and laughing together—and we realize how much even this fractional part of a program is worth to the community. We want more of it. Every colored citizen must do his or her part to keep community service in Richmond permanently. Our fellow citizens of the white race have organized, raised their financial budget, and employed a trained secretary. We are going to do likewise. They will assist us liberally, if we but let them see that we are willing to do all we can to help ourselves. The funds provided for the support of our branch will enter and be paid out of the Wayne county community service treasury. Mr. Robert L. Heun is the treasurer."

## TODAY'S TALK

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

### ADJUSTABILITY

A man hasn't even translated the first line of life until he has learned how to adjust himself to circumstances.

If your environment seems all wrong, don't try to fight it—accept it!

Then go ahead with the matter at hand. Most people, who pay no attention to their environment, soon find that their environment has changed—almost overnight.

Can you call to mind a single incident where fretting or worrying solved anything?

A woman once told me that she had been "trying SO hard for years to get rid of a bad habit." I advised her not to try any longer—but to drop it and pass on.

The more you pamper your faults and failings, the more intimate they become to you—and the less liable you are to lose them.

Adjust yourself to the hourly rhythm of your life and shut the door to everything else.

Nothing stays at normal.

I am told by one who has given much thought to the subject, that few sons of rich men ever make much of a success separated from the wealth that has handed them.

The reason for this lies in the fact that few rich men's sons have ever been taught the value back of time and money—as well as muscle!

The triumphant experience is had by those only who have learned the lesson back of failure, as well as the lesson in front of success.

And these are the people who are always taking up and doing, asking few questions and complaining about nothing.

My friend, never mind! What of it? Adjust yourself. Smile the conqueror's smile—and go ahead and be one!

disgrace, and go and join the weeping gang around the well known walling place. The savage letter is a sign that someone's liver's out of plumb; no misfit madrigal of mine should make the harsh epistles come. Some fellows life my hide by mail, and that's a safe and pleasant stunt; if face to face they'd doubtless quail before my fierce and Mars-like front. Sometimes I write such screeds myself, hair-lifting letters, bold and stern; but then I place them on the shelf, or put them in the stove to burn. When I feel sad and tired and sore, it does me good to take a pen, and write ten thousand words or more, denouncing all my fellow men. I rake my toes and cook them brown, and strive to do them wordy harm; but when the stuff is written down I would not mail it for a farm. When one has mailed a bitter note, he gasps to see how small he's grown; he hoped to get another's goat, and finds that he has lost his own.

### Correct English

Don't Say:

He is the best player OF ANY in school.

A miser is the most miserable of ANY MAN.

She is the best singer of ANY GIRL in school.

She is the best singer of all OTHERS.

Say:

He is the best player in school.

A miser is the most miserable of ALL MEN.

She is the best singer of ALL GIRLS in school.

She is the best singer of ALL.

THEY ARE MILD BUT EFFECTIVE.  
A person who is inactive or slow to digest, suffers from indigestion, which is pure and greasiness, and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified—Advertisement.

### Answers to Questions

SUBSCRIBER—What is meant by the "Courtesy of the Senate"?—We assume that you use the expression in respect of the United States Senate. Senatorial courtesy is a custom in the senate by which the procedure of that body is based on personal honor rather than on a code of rules. In general it is the special consideration required by custom to be shown to the wishes of individual members or former members of the senate on certain occasions. Specifically it is the custom of yielding to the wishes of the Senators from a particular State with regard to the confirmation or rejection of appointments to office within that state made by the president. Under this term may be included the

### Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, which is pure and greasiness, and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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custom of confirming the nomination to office by the president of a member or former member of the senate without the usual reference to a committee.

READER—Who was the John P. Robinson referred to in Lowell's Bigelow Papers?—Robinson was an eminent lawyer of Lowell and Boston, born in Dover, N. H., March 10, 1800. He was graduated from Exeter Academy, and a non-graduating member of the Harvard College class of 1819, but a recipient of the degree of Master of Arts in 1823. He studied law with Daniel Webster and was admitted to the Suffolk bar, July 9, 1827. He was a prominent Democrat and an eminent Greek scholar, serving some years on the examining board in Greek at Harvard. He was a State Representative and Senator, and died in the asylum in Somerville, Oct. 19, 1864.

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.

### Dinner Stories

They had been engaged an hour. The shaded lamp shed a soft, warm glow. They had been for a long time silent. Their souls had been communing—whatever that is.

Suddenly he sighed. It was a different sort of sigh from those which had breathed forth at intervals for the last hour. She started slightly. Something seemed impending.

"Darling," he said in a low voice.



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"Sweetheart," she answered and trembled.  
"May I ask something of you, my heart?" he whispered.  
"What is it, love?" she asked, and her voice shook.  
"It will not shake your faith in my love?" he begged.  
"Oh, no! But tell me!" she gasped.  
"Then—will you sit on the other knee a while—this one has gone to sleep."

Marjorie came home from a neighbor's house munching a chocolate.  
"Now, Marjorie," said the mother, "how many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Brown for chocolates?"  
"I didn't ask her," returned the child calmly. "I don't have to. I know where she keeps them."

NICARAGUAN MINISTER PRESENTS CREDENTIALS  
WASHINGTON, July 7.—General Emiliano Chamorro, new Nicaraguan minister, Wednesday formally presented his credentials to President Harding.

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## Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The summer school for the benefit of the public school children who desired to make up back studies or advance a grade, was opened at the Y. M. C. A., with an enrollment of over 50. It was a much larger enrollment than the previous year.

## Good Evening

By ROY K. MOULTON

WHAT TO DO IN HOT WEATHER.

(According to various experts.)  
Eat vegetables.  
Eat no vegetables.  
Drink plenty of water.  
Don't drink any water.  
Plenty of exercise.  
Sit perfectly still.  
Take hot baths only.  
Take only cold baths.  
Have an electric fan.  
Use no artificial breeze.  
Work hard.  
Loaf much.

## A SEA-GOING HACK.

Mr. De Bolt ran his car in the Old Woman creek last Thursday and got stuck, and before he could get the car out the water came up and turned it over. The water got so high that it was necessary to fasten the car to a tree to keep it from washing down stream.—Warren Booster.

J. B. thinks a novel idea for some novelist would be to begin a story with his hero and heroine meeting in Friendship, N. Y.; then have them journey successively to Love, Va.; Kissimmee, Fla.; Ring, Ark.; Parson, Ky., and finally settle down in Home, Pennsylvania.

IMPORTANT—BACK TO NORMALCY  
Normal time is resumed in Iceland. Clocks have been put back one hour.—Commercial Cable Company.

## SOME COW.

Ad. in Wichita Falls "Times":  
FOR SALE—A full-blooded cow giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves.

## A WISH.

There's a whiskey tenor in our block Who starts to sing at ten o'clock, And keeps it up throughout the night. Sometimes it sounds just like a flight. While he sings he wears a smile. He beats Caruso by a mile. If we could we'd make a wish That he'd go out and peddle fish.  
Otto H. Klien, Jr.

## HELPLESS HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

The Christmas cigars you gave your husbands may now be dug out from behind the trunk and put to very good use—as sulphur candles.

Now is the time to take your parlor rug up and tell your lesser fraction to beat it. He'll be glad to do that little thing.

When varnishing the floor of a room, it is not absolutely necessary to paint yourself into one corner with all means of escape cut off.

When you leave the city and put the head of the house in charge, shoot the canary before departing, as this will be more merciful than leaving him to starve.—Lester Lamb.

Since passenger trains must be run anyway, the Jewell "Republican" wonders if it wouldn't be wise to make the fare low enough so people would ride in them again.

PESKY BED-BUGS  
P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. Kills Bedbugs, Roaches, Ants and their eggs as well. A 35c package makes one quart enough to kill a million and contains a patent sprout free to get them in the hard-to-get places. Your druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chem. Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

## Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

SMALL AMOUNTS AND BIG FIGURES

One hundred thousand dollars in ten years!

This is not the fortune amassed by a prominent lawyer, a famous physician, a popular politician, a successful delicatessen store proprietor or even a fashionable butcher!

It is merely the sum which a man in Syracuse known as the "Shoe-Shining King" has annexed, according to the complaint filed by a kicker against a fifteen-cent tariff for a shine in supporting his demand for an investigation by the Department of Justice, while the Lever Act was in force.

Local agents, who carefully checked over the evidence contained in the complaints received, found that the greater part of the one-hundred-thousand-dollar fortune of the chain bootblackstand proprietor was derived from the old charge of a nickel for a shine; since the fifteen-cent fee went into effect, the gentleman complained of is said to have admitted that he saved so much money he did not know exactly how to spend it. Of course, he has long since retired from active business.

There are many other instances of the large sums of money which aggregate from small purchases.

The multimillionaire tobacco kings have acquired their fortunes from billions of cigars and cigarettes, which represent almost as many sales of a few cents each.

The penny weighing machine has a clientele of several hundred million people annually and is responsible for many of our millionaires.

The automatic vending mechanisms which distribute chewing gum, postage stamps, chocolate samples and a dozen other what-not articles gather their harvest of coppers and nickels to help maintain the yachts and automobiles of their promoters.

The richest newspaper proprietor in the world sells his commodity for three cents.

Shonts and Woolworth were the master alchemists of time—they made millions out of nickels.

Also the shoe-lace plutocrats, the match manufacturers, the button magnates, the orange-drink fortunaires and so on.

These are only a few examples of how big figures are built up of small amounts; there are innumerable opportunities of which a man with brains, push, vision and something honest to sell can take advantage to develop a little large business of this kind.

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## Who's Who in the Day's News

When Cornell students return to Ithaca next fall they will find a new man, Dr. Livingston Farrand, in the president's chair. Dr. Farrand, who is chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, formerly professor of anthropology at Columbia, and at one time president of Colorado, has just been elected to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, who resigned a year ago, after serving twenty-eight years as head of the university. Dr. Schurman was appointed minister to China last month.



DR. L. FARRAND

Cornell's new president is the youngest of three brothers, all graduates of Princeton, and all well known in the world of education. Dr. Farrand was born in Newark, N. J., and is fifty-four. He is the son of Samuel A. and Louise Wilcox Farrand, is headmaster of the Newark academy and life trustee and clerk of the board of Princeton university, while Dr. Max Farrand is professor of history at Yale.

Summer Colds Cause Headaches  
GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advertisement.

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## Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

ROASTS BY MAIL.

Anon I write a lay inspired, that I believe will hit the spot; alas, it makes some readers tired—they call it balderdash and rot. They write to me in bitter tones, and say I am a false alarm; they cannot see how I draw bones for verse that has so little charm. Then on the willow tree I hang the lyre that brought me such

Girls' Statement Will Help Richmond

Many women will profit by the following statement of one of their sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-Ka I can eat anything." Adler-Ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Guards against appendicitis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in your system.—Quigley Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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