

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Earlham's Diamond Jubilee

Seventy-five years of struggle and attainment will be reviewed by Earlham college this year in connection with the diamond jubilee, for which preparations are now under way. Born of a desire of pioneer Quakers for adequate scholastic training for their youth, Earlham college is the fruition of that early desire to advance the cultural interests of their denomination in this state.

The early history of education in Indiana was marked impressively by the Friends who came from the eastern and southern states. Hardly had a group of Quakers cleared a portion of the forest or broken up the prairie lands before its members began to make arrangements for the schooling of their boys and girls.

The organization of schools went hand in hand with the development of the land upon which they settled, so that we find a high degree of intelligence and culture in those communities at a date when illiteracy was rampant in many other districts of the state.

But their willingness to educate their children did not rest with grammar schools. Soon they were establishing high schools and boarding schools. The development and expansion of the boarding school aroused a feeling for the establishment of an institution of higher learning. This culminated in the founding of Earlham college.

The development of Earlham is well known in this community where its history has been made. The celebration of the diamond jubilee, following closely on the centennial anniversary celebration of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, which, with Western Yearly Meeting, controls the institution, will recall many of the events that have helped make the history of the college and the city.

The college authorities are taking advantage of the anniversary to review the history of the institution and to arouse new interest in its affairs. The celebration will give the city abundant opportunity to co-operate with the college community in making the affair redound to its welfare.

An institution of higher learning is one of the assets of a community which cannot be expressed in terms of dollars and cents. And it is well that it is so. Colleges and universities are depositories of the accumulated learning of the world, and at the same time they are laboratories in which new discoveries are made and added to knowledge. This work of preserving and adding to the systematic plan of knowledge evades every effort to appraise it accurately in monetary figures. It is comparable to the influence of a good man or a noble woman, whose influence for uplift and betterment is elusive and yet pervasive.

TODAY'S TALK

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

MAKE IT A "THINK" YEAR

This wonderful New Year will bring to you greater opportunities than any former year.

But—! Your success and happiness in it will depend almost wholly upon how you THINK—and what you think about.

Your thinking place is like a heating plant. It can keep you warm and comfortable and make you want to do great things in your body, house, or it can chill you and throw you into deep discouragement. Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without long thinking about it.

Few of us fully realize the great power of the mind. Put two men together. They may look a great deal like each other. But the mind of one may be that of a giant, while the other man may harbor merely the mind of a pigmy. And mostly because one thought in the terms of a giant while the other was content to think in the terms of a pigmy.

Alexander was a small man in size. So were Napoleon, Hamilton, and scores of others who thought in world sizes. They had to tie the Pope up to keep him together! But the thoughts of these men knew no limit.

Make this new year which has just come to you a real THINK year.

When a problem presents itself, don't go to some one else for its solution, or give it up as too difficult. Think it out!

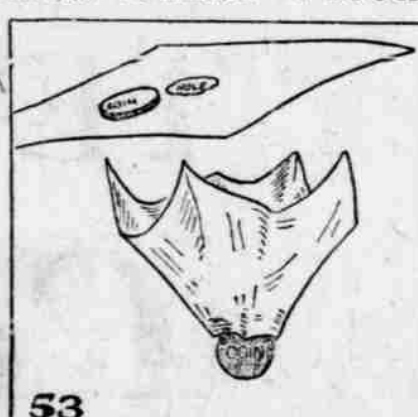
Too many fail to think life out—until it is about ready to pick up its belongings and steal away.

You can get about every substantial thing in this world if you will but set your thought toward getting it, and think so hard that it hurts you.

We all need something to drive us on. And it is only as our desires are stimulated by much thinking that we are aroused to action. How wonderful the mind is! But how much more infinitely great it is as useful thoughts stream through it on their way to deeds and service.

Make this a THINK year.

After Dinner Tricks



No. 53—A Puzzle With a Coin

A hole is torn in a sheet of paper. A coin is laid on the hole, which is too small for it to pass through. To make the hole a task that will puzzle the most ingenious mind. To accomplish the seeming impossibility, simply bend in the end of the paper. The action will widen the opening and the coin will drop through.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

NEW YEAR VOW

Of pledges I have made no string; just one resolve I've scored: 'This year I won't buy anything that I can't well afford. In bygone years I blew my cash for junk and gilded brick; I'd buy up any kind of trash that I could get on tick. Henceforth I'll pay for this and that before I take it home, and if I can't afford a hat, I'll have a naked dome. For it is better far to walk and have a painful corn, than drive a motor round a block, and too a costly horn, and know you owe for oil and gas, for tires you run all day, and that the citizens you pass are waiting for their pay. I've decked myself in brave attire, in silken socks and shirts, and anything I might desire I'd buy—and now it hurts; for merchant princes stare at me, their aspect daunts and chills; I hear them say, "You owe me three—why don't you pay your bills?" And letters come to my abode, stern documents that say, "Some seven bones you long have owed—why not come in and pay?" A long, long time I have endured rebuffs at every store, and now such troubles must be cured—I'll buy on tick no more. Like prudent lads I will behave, my wages I won't blow; and if I can't afford a shave I'll let my whiskers grow.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove, (Be sure you get BROMO) 20c.—Advertisement.

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Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Give hard water a jolt—break its mean disposition with Blue Devil—Advertisement.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The passing of the holiday week and the close of December, 1911, the big gest month in the history of the office, did not finish the rush of business at the Richmond postoffice. Belated New Years greetings, mostly fancy post cards, were still pouring into the office so that the postal employees were fully as busy as the week before. The last Christmas packages, even down to the "nikes" had been taken care of, and as the carriers would be able to clear up the New Years rush within a day or so, the office started 1912 with a spotless record.

After Dinner Stories

The children had an old-fashioned music box. Their music was the airs of all nations; and mother, in the room below the nursery, was shocked to hear "The Watch on the Rhine" played at frequent intervals. So she called the little ones down.

"Helen," she said to the eldest, aged nine, "do you know what that tune you are playing so much is?"

Before Helen could answer, up piped Billy, a lad of five. "Why, of course, mother, we know it's the German's song, but you see we play it when we're tired and want to sit down!"

Texasans are just naturally partisans. A man from that state called at the Journal office the other day. In reply to a question he said: "Yes, the county where Ah live went Republican at election, but it's so now it went that way. Hoddin ain't no popla' as he was. Ah had a fellow say some re-

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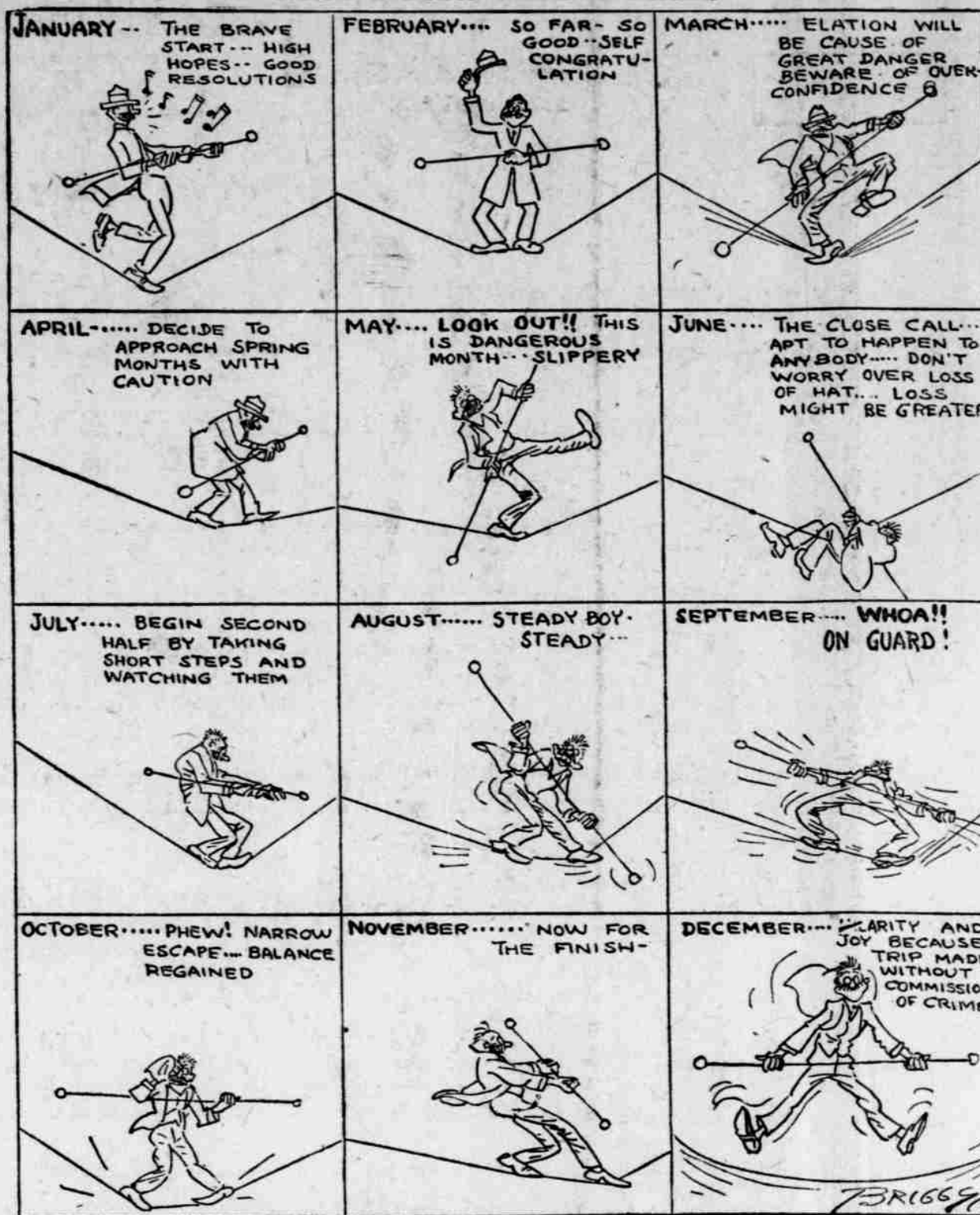
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When a Feller Needs a Friend



PREMIER OF NEW BELGIAN CABINET



Col. Jasper Theunys.

Col. Jasper Theunys, minister of finance in the Wart cabinet in Belgium, has formed a new cabinet. All parties excepting the Socialists are represented. Little hope is held, however, that the Theunys cabinet will last long.

mawks 'bout that today right here in Tulsa. He said: 'Some great liberators have lived in this country. Lincoln, he freed the slaves; Henry Ford freed the tired piano player; Hoddin freed the working man from hahd law. Ain't no work now but fo' vay few.'

MADISON YOUTH KILLED

MADISON, Ind., Jan. 2.—Alex P. Fagin, 20 years old, was killed here Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Lamb, a farmer of this county. He is survived by his mother and a brother.

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RUSSIAN POLITICAL PRISONERS STARVING

(By Associated Press)

KHOLMOGORI, Near ARCHANGEL, Russia, Jan. 2.—Famine and privation are killing off the 6,000 or 7,000 men and women political prisoners here, mostly sent from Baku, Tiflis and other points of the Caucasus republics. Unless released under the clauses of the conditional amnesty, published Nov. 7, it is believed all will perish of hunger during the winter.

Many of the 1,500 who came here last March have been robbed of their clothes and valuables, and their hunger is such that they are now in the swelling stage of famine that precedes death.

They are confined in a monastery, with red pickets posted several miles distant so no one can approach the place. Of a group of 90 sent here from Baku, many of whom were companions of the English prisoners there, all but one have been executed.

This little town, the site of the first English trading settlement in Russia, has been long noted as a prison. Anna Leopoldovna, who was regent of Russia in 1746-47, acting for her infant son, Ivan VI, died a prisoner here in 1746.

St. John's Sunday School Officers Are Elected

The Sunday school of St. John's Lutheran church was re-organized for

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PENNSY HEAD GREET'S EMPLOYEES, OFFICERS

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, in his New Year's greeting to all officers and employees of the Pennsylvania system, emphasized the following:

"The Pennsylvania railroad has an obligation to give safe, convenient and continuous service to the public in the territory penetrated by its lines. It has an obligation to see to it that its employees are treated fairly and paid generously to the extent its earnings will justify. It has no other source out of which wages can be paid. It has an obligation to pay a fair return to those who, through their savings, have provided the money to pay for the facilities with which the service of the Pennsylvania railroad is rendered. It has an obligation to the country to keep abreast of the times and to do its part in preventing the normal progress of the country being jeopardized by failure to provide adequate transportation facilities."

Masonic Calendar

Monday, Jan. 2.—Richmond Commandery No. 8, K. T. Stated convocation and installation of officers.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.—Richmond Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M. Stated meeting; installation of officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.—Webb Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M. Called meeting; working the Entered Apprentice degree beginning at 6 o'clock.

Thursday, Jan. 5.—Wayne Council, No. 14, R. and S. M. Stated assembly; installation of officers.

Friday, Jan. 7.—Loyal Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S. Stated meeting; initiation of candidates; installation of officers.

Children were first employed in England in 1851.



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