

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
Palladium Printing Co.
Palladium Building, North Ninth and Sailor Streets.
Entered at the Post Office at Richmond, Indiana, as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

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What is Home?

Publicists are bawling the decadence of family life. Many believe that the home no longer is the center of the family life, the focal point of its activities and interests. They say other interests and attractions have usurped the place of home.

All of which makes one wonder what a home really is. Primarily, it is a shrine of love and affection, the abiding place of the family, founded by parents to house them and their offspring, and dedicated to the perpetuation of the tenderest affections and the highest virtues. If love does not dwell in a family, actuating the lives of the parents and influencing the careers of the children, it lacks the very foundation upon which home life is built.

The absence of this element may account measurably for the lack of interest which some fathers and mothers take in their homes, and which naturally is shared by the children. If the whole family is not bound together by ties of mutual love, there is no home, and none of the kindly sentiments and exalted virtues of true family life is to be found among its members.

Home should be the scene of enjoyment in the truest sense. Not pleasure that comes from the sense only, but gratification of the heart over participation in the cultural values afforded by art, literature, music, all of which have been placed in the hands of the most humble by our public libraries, art galleries, and musical organizations. If these are not emphasized in the home, the parents need not be surprised if their children incline toward the vulgar and coarse and are averse toward the finer things of life. We have lost much of our ability to provide our homes with pleasant diversions and depend almost entirely upon outside resources to supply this necessary element of our domestic life.

Home is a refuge from troubles, worries and anxieties. It is the safe port to which the father should steer serenely and hopefully after a trying day in the shop, store or office. It is the shelter to which the boys and girls may come with their perplexities. Under the benign influ-

ence of a good home, cares and worries disappear and the whole family gathers strength and courage for the new day. If a man must leave his home to find comfort, cheer and ease of an evening, it indicates only too plainly that something is wrong in the place which he has helped found as a haven for rest and a place of relaxation from tribulations and worry. If mothers believe the society of their husbands and children is unable to afford them relief and pleasure, the chances are ten to one that the home spirit has not been cultivated. And if boys and girls cannot find encouragement, guidance and direction in the circle of their homes, but are forced to seek it elsewhere, their action is a sad commentary on the home-making ability of their parents.

The true and ideal home is a source of supply for the children. Every young child instinctively believes that its home can supply it with everything it wants. Who has not seen a child ask, with confident faith, for gifts far beyond the purchasing ability of its parents? The child knows nothing of the economic limitations of its parents. It believes that gratification will follow the request.

Since this is so in a material sense, how important it is for parents to make their homes an adequate and never failing source for moral and spiritual values. They may not be able to buy all the material things a child wants, but there is no limitation to the moral qualities which the parents can supply. They may enrich the child's life with qualities far more enduring than the playthings it craves, and in so doing provide that intangible atmosphere of sanctity and nobility which characterizes the abode of high minded men and women.

Costly furnishings and expensive labor saving devices do not make a home. You may have all of these, and still have provided yourself and family only with a collection of rooms. Perhaps our home life has lost its charm and potency because we think too much of its material aspects and too little of its spiritual furnishings. Unless we keep the atmosphere of the home charged with fundamental virtues and exemplify them in our lives, fathers, mothers and children will tire of the environment and vainly seek elsewhere for those qualities which can be found only in one place—a well conducted home.

It may be true to say that there's no place like home, but the history of the race has proved conclusively that no one can find a substitute for a home and be satisfied and happy. Home is the guardian of our morals, the day spring of our success, the abiding place of our national strength.

TODAY'S TALK

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

THAT WHICH YOU DON'T QUITE GET

Walk Whitman, in writing of Lincoln's face, has this to say: "None of the artists or painters has caught the deep though subtle and indirect expression of this man's face. There is something else there."

The artist is great for what he conceals from you, but which you applaud!

We strive for ideals beyond us. We are thrilled by what we gain from toil and long years of waiting and patience—but that which we receive is not the biggest thing that makes our heart warm and our face to smile. It's that which we don't quite get.

The lover clothes his sweetheart with perfected beauty. Her merest expression to him is sweeter than the smoothest melody in his ears. If he could understand her and she would solve herself to him in all that she is, the castle in which he has found her would crash to earth.

It's the something else that is there in those we love that binds us to them.

Outside my bedroom window a branch from a tall tree waves to me every morning. On this branch lately I have watched a gray bird sing marvelous songs. Its little throat vibrates with happy melodies. And though it sits but a few feet from my gaze, still it does not fear but goes through its concert with evident pride and pleasure. But it's what that bird thinks of me—a funny looking human being—that I would like to know.

The mystery of not knowing—it is this that drives us all on—and on—and on.

That which you don't quite get is what makes you think, and work, and bear. Spurred by its fascination, you climb over your failures and disappointments and FEEL that you are winning anyway.

As you are!

The best that is within us must always express—without explaining the secrets within our personalities.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE LUCKLESS DAY

This morn, alack, there was a tack, on which I placed my tribby: "such luck," I said, "fills me with dread—this day a lemon will be." Hour after hour my luck was sour, misfortune, no lack of, I stubbed my nose and broke my nose against a doorpost knotty. I took a drink of dark blue ink, mistaking it for water, aimed at a fly, and my aunt's eye received the swishing swatter. Oh, all the fates and kindred sisters to punish me seemed banded in this day, and broke some chairs and sofas where I landed. And every day has known a day when all things seemed conspiring to make me smart and break his heart and tangle all his wiring. Such days there be, and then we see what stuff a gent is made of; if he is cheap he'll weep and weep at bogies he's afraid of. But if he's

strong he'll toil along; "the jinx," he'll say, "will vanish; tomorrow's luck, I'll bet a buck, will all the fanatics banish." Most days are bright; they treat us right, they're days to be respected, and if one day seems bleak and gray, we should not be dejected. Day after day I quit the hay, my spirits high and soaring, I stub no toes, I break no nose, no lack of, I knock on, and chant in high soprano; the luck is just, I do not bust the sofa or piano.

\$20,000 OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT

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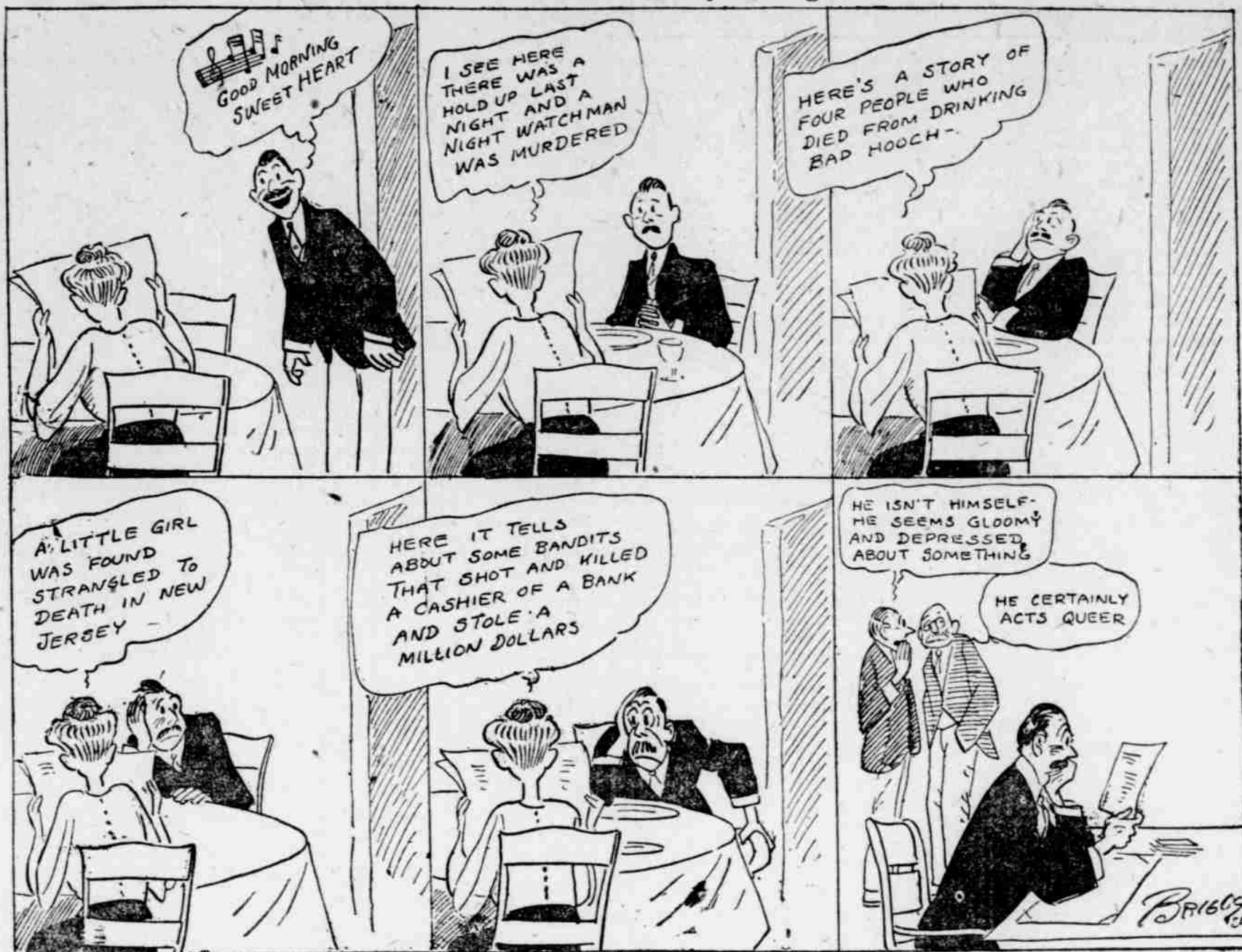
Last Day for Redeeming of the \$1.00 Merchandise Orders Set for January 31st.

For the past few months a wide distribution of MARTIN ROSENBERG \$1.00 Certificates has been carried on by the house-to-house canvassing method. These Certificates, when registered at their store, located at Fourth and Main streets, entitles the bearer to exactly \$1.00 discount on a \$5.00 purchase of paper. However, a customer may use several Certificates, each being good for the dollar saving on each \$5.00 order. Any person who has not received one of these Certificates can obtain same by writing to the headquarters of MARTIN ROSENBERG, 1828 Race St., Cincinnati, O., or by calling at any of the chain of MARTIN ROSENBERG stores located in the following cities: Cincinnati, O., Hamilton, O., Dayton, O., Richmond, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville, Ky. Certificate not valid after Jan. 31 1922.—Advertisement.

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How To Start the Day Wrong



Who's Who in the Day's News

PROF. EUGENE A. GILMORE

Prof. Eugene Allen Gilmore of the University of Wisconsin, who had an unusual opportunity to study conditions in the Philippines while lecturing

on legal subjects at the island university, is now returning to the islands as vice-governor general.

Gilmore, a resident of Madison, Wis., has been teaching law at the Wisconsin institution. He has published numerous volumes on interstate commerce, assignments, franchises, riparian rights, legal education and allied subjects.

He is 51 years old. He was born in Brownville, Neb., July 4, 1871. After his elementary schooling he attended DePaul university, obtaining his A. B. degree in 1893. He won his LL. B. degree at Harvard in 1899 and engaged in the practice of law in Boston for three years before joining the faculty of the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of law. He was acting dean of that institution from 1912-13. He was professor of law at the University of California for a time.

Musings for the Evening

The fliers claimed to have broken the endurance record when they stayed up in the air twenty-six hours. That's nothing. Bryan has been up in the air for twenty-six years.

Cable says Germany is willing to borrow \$250,000,000 from this country. We can almost believe that.

One of the wonders of nature is that there are no two identical spots in the world of the same size and shape.

Very dull week just passed. Not a new moving picture magazine was started.

Only a few more days to do your income tax chopping.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

By systematic saving you start the foundation for future success.

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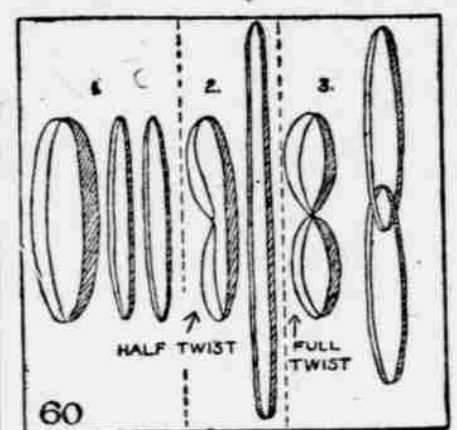
ZWISSLER'S

6% On Savings

per week or more and same can be withdrawn at any time, interest paid Jan. 1st and July 1st.

The People's Home and Savings Ass'n.
29 North 8th St.

After Dinner Tricks



No. 60—The Magic Paper Bands

Three long strips of newspaper are pinned or glued so that they form three bands, or paper hoops.

The first is cut along the center, and quite naturally falls apart into two hoops of equal size.

But when the second band is cut it comes out in one large band, twice the size of the others.

The third, when cut, falls apart in two, but these two are linked together.

In forming the bands the first was pinned to form a circle. The second was given a half twist before pinning while the third was given a complete twist. That accounts for the curious results.

If desired, a fourth band may be used, with a twist and a half. It comes out a single band, tied in a knot.

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After Dinner Stories

Two friends reached Waterloo station, London, only to find that one of them had missed his last train home. The other, who lived in the Weybridge district, was more fortunate, and insisted upon taking his friend along with him. "You mustn't mind a walk, old chap," he said, as they left Weybridge station. "My house is a good mile away."

"Lead on," said his companion, and

they footed it together. It was a bad night, raining in torrents, and they did the first three-quarters of a mile in comparative silence. Suddenly the host halted. "What's up, old boy?" inquired his friend.

"Up!" retorted the other. "I forgot. We moved to Reigate yesterday!"

"Why isn't the Hon. Howland Rave making four-minute loyalty and conservation speeches?"

"Oh, he feels that in four minutes he could not begin to enumerate his wonderful qualifications for the office for which he aspires."

"I hope my husband won't get inveigled into any games with those card sharps," said the loyal wife.

"Oh, he'll know when they are trying to cheat him."

"I'm not afraid of that, but you know, he's a sharpshooter."

"Politics is the heart of all crime in the United States," asserted A. D. Gates, of the Central Howard association, while defending the conscience of the average criminal in this community, and telling of his work in securing positions for 1257 ex-convicts the year before who otherwise would doubtless have been thrown out of

employment. Mr. Gates outlined his purpose of spending a few days in Richmond to interest local citizens in the task of helping worthy persons as they leave prison, and also to confer with city and county authorities on improving conditions in penal institutions here.

Mr. Gates was visiting the local jails, and was expected to report to the authorities on the way he found conditions, and how he would advise improving them.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles. 60c. —Advertisement

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Automobile Storage and Repairing Overland-Richmond Co. K. of P. Bldg. S. Eighth St.

Buy a McDUGALL Kitchen Cabinet—\$1 Delivers Weiss Furniture Store 505-13 Main St.

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Answers to Questions

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Q. What is meant by capital ships?—N. D.

A. The navy department says that this term is more or less elastic and refers to the larger and more modern naval vessels.

Is there any place in the universe that light does not penetrate?—E. M. S.

A. The naval observatory says that no region of space is known to astronomy so remote that light does not penetrate it.

Q. What is the original root word from which the word intoxicating is derived?—E. T. T.

A. The word "intoxicating" is derived from the Latin "intoxicare," which is a combination of "in" and "toxicum," the latter being a poison in which arrows were dipped.

Q. What kind of nuts are used in pralines?—C. L. C.

A. Pralines are confections made of nut kernels, usually of almonds, roasted in boiling sugar until brown and crisp. In this country pralines usually contain pecan meats.

Q. How fast do homing pigeons fly?—R. D. T.

A. The flight of the homing pigeon is steady, direct and rapid, but the rate of speed has been exaggerated and is now known to be on the average only about 50 miles an hour.

Q. What state leads in manufacturing establishments?—M. McD.

A. New York leads in number of manufacturing establishments, having 49,333, according to the preliminary summary of the census bureau. Pennsylvania is second, with 27,974. Pennsylvania, however, leads in amount of capital invested in such concerns, with a total of \$2,228,589,000. New York ranks second, with an investment of \$2,998,567,000.

Q. What is the origin of the word mother?—K. R. C.

A. Sanskrit contained the word matr; Latin, mater; German changed it to mutter; Anglo-Saxon, modor; Middle English, moder; modern English, mother.

Lessons in Correct English

Don't Say: There isn't but one man in the house.

They DON'T rest only on Sunday. I COULDN'T scarcely see. He COULDN'T hardly talk. It can't help BUT CRY.

Say: There is but one man in the house. They rest only on Sunday. He could scarcely see. He could hardly talk. I can't help CRYING.

Give your bath tub a surprise—bathe with Blue Devil and leave no rings. —Advertisement.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY. Cut out this slip, enclose with 3c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly reliable cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. A. G. Luken Drug Co., 670-28 Main St.—Advertisement.

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Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advertisement.