

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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Knowing One's Neighbor

When the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs the other evening heard the value of knowing one's neighbor, the occasion gave emphasis to a civic virtue that has been crowded into the background, not willfully, but thoughtlessly.

Formerly neighborliness was one of the highest virtues of a small city or town. A man who held himself aloof from his neighbors, who took no interest in what was going on in homes around his own domicile, was regarded as an undesirable citizen. He was a marked man in his community.

But the rapid expansion of our city life, the moving of old neighbors to other sections of the city, and the arrival of strangers, took away much of this personal interest, and presently many of us found that we did not know our neighbors, and cared less.

A little investigation on our part would have shown that our neighbors, in most instances, were fully as good as the ones who had left us;

that the new children in the block were good companions for our children, and that the ideals of the new arrivals were fully as high as our own.

Neighborliness is a spirit which all of us should cultivate. It does not ask us to make intimate companions and friends of every person in our vicinity, neither does it intimate that all of them would be ideal acquaintances. But it does suggest the idea of exchanging the ordinary amenities with persons that live near us.

Many a dreary and gloomy home might feel a ray of sunshine and cheer in the hour of illness if kindly disposed neighbors offered their assistance or called to comfort the stricken member of the household.

Many a boy and girl would prize highly the affectionate word, the kindly interest and the personal attention which some good souled citizen would offer.

The world is made happier and better by the individual efforts of men and women who scatter sunshine and happiness by their words and deeds. The personality of a good man or noble woman often will have greater uplifting influence than scores of admonitions and warnings.

Many a boy has been set on the upward track by the friendly interest of an adult who has counseled with him and showed him the advantage of going straight and true. Neighborliness is friendly spirit applied to those who are next to us.

TODAY'S TALK

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

THE TEST OF SUCCESS

I read the other day of a man who had made fifty million dollars. But the writer of the article considered him quite a failure—for the reason that he had contributed nothing to the world but his ability to make money.

Not long ago a lawyer in a big Eastern city died. His name was familiar to those of his own profession in his home town, but he was little known outside. And yet this man left to his city an art collection valued at many millions.

The test of success is not in what you make, but in what you do and how you do it.

That is, success in its greater significance, as it is applied to the happiness of the heart.

The amount of money made by Edison—and it amounts into the millions—is rarely if ever mentioned. Edison's entire life has been given over to service—contributing something new to the advancement of knowledge, happiness and the good of the entire world.

One of the greatest tests of success is the number of people whose love you have inspired.

The mayor of a great city died. He had been bitterly criticized during his lifetime, but in the line of march at his funeral were thousands of the city's poor, little children, men and women in high positions, as well as those who were wealthy and famous. And tears of real sorrow rolled down the faces of the silent multitude.

Love and appreciation speak a quiet language—sometimes it's only a smile, and at others it's only a tear.

What could be a better test of success than to be missed when you are gone?

Or to be remembered for what you had contributed to human happiness, the love of beauty, or the advancement of knowledge?

Who's Who in the Day's News

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

Fate seems to have decreed that William Phillips shall succeed Henry P. Fletcher in the changes that occur at times in the United States diplomatic service.

Phillips has just been named under secretary of state—chief aide to Secretary Hughes. When Phillips drew his first assignment in the diplomatic service in 1905 it was to the post of second assistant secretary of the United States legation at Peking, to succeed Fletcher. Now, in becoming under secretary of state Phillips again succeeds Fletcher, who recently became United States minister to Belgium.

The new state department aide is young as diplomatic officials go. He is 44. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1900. Four years after his appointment to the Peking legation he was made third assistant secretary of state and six months later was sent to London as secretary of the United States embassy there under Ambassador Reid.

While serving at that post his betrothal to Caroline Drayton of New York was announced. Plans for an elaborate wedding in New York were cancelled when his duties prevented him from leaving London and his bride to be journeyed to London to marry him.

A short time later Phillips and his bride returned to America and he became regent of the college and secretary of the corporation of Harvard university. Then the service called him. He became third assistant secretary of state in March, 1914, and three years later was named second assistant United States minister to the Netherlands. His home is in Massachusetts.

Masonic Calendar

Friday, March 31—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., rehearsal Royal Arch degree; new ritual. Saturday, April 1, Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S., stated meeting.

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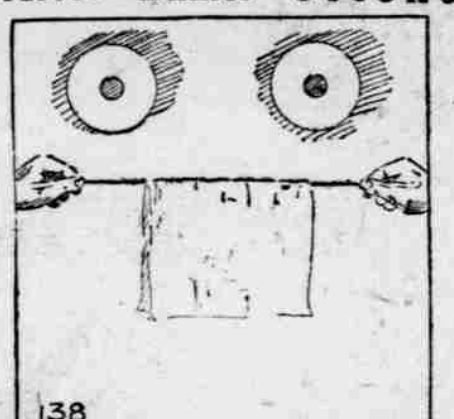
ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIES

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

After Dinner Tricks



No. 138—Ring From String

A paper disc is threaded on a string, and the ends of the string are held by two persons. The disc is covered with a napkin. Reaching beneath the cloth, the performer mysteriously removes the disc and hands it for inspection. The secret is a duplicate disc, which the performer holds concealed in his hand. When he reaches under the cloth he quietly tears off the disc that is on the string and conceals it in his hand. Removing his hands from the napkin, he tosses the duplicate disc for inspection and every one quite naturally believes it is the original disc.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

DRUGS

We buy punk drugs in large stone jugs, in bottles and in cases; to cure our ills we buy green pills and pour them in our faces. We drink brown suds distilled from buds, stinkwood and water lilies, consume such dope and vaguely hope that it will cure the wiles. The doctor romps through dismal swamps and gathers toadstools blooming, and makes a



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Movie of a Man Breakfasting and Reading at the Same Time



Smuggler Caught With \$60,000 in Diamonds



Francisco Chamie, rubber dealer from Brazil, was released in \$5,000 bail following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Barnore in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with smuggling \$60,000 in diamonds into the United States. The jewels as shown in the above illustration included fourteen diamond rings, one of which weighed 12 carats, and three others between eight and ten carats. The total weight of the diamonds was about 200 carats. Chamie's counsel said Chamie brought the diamonds to convert into cash for friends in Paris. Chamie was arrested by customs inspectors when he attempted to sell some of the jewels.

brew of mottled blue, for invalids' awful! What does mamma say when papa gives her money?" "Is this all?" The rector was on his way to church when he met the gamekeeper. "Ah," said the rector, "how is it, my friend, that I never see you at church?" "Well," said the gamekeeper, "you see, sir, I don't want to make your congregation smaller."

After Dinner Stories

After all sorts of hints, finally Johnny succeeded in getting a nickel from his mother, but he failed to thank her for it. Whereupon the mother, somewhat ashamed of her offspring's rudeness, remonstrated:

"Johnny, you are awfully forgetful. What you say when you get something?" "I can't tell," was Johnny's only reply. "You can't tell? Why Johnny, it's

Feeling Grippy? Cold Coming On?

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, etc. ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens the phlegm and relieves the congestion in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and gripe.

Children and grownups alike use it. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine for colds, coughs and gripe. Sold by your druggist for 60c.

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Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Patrolman William Yingling was the victim of a fight with two burglars who was attempting to get into Hartzler's grocery, 117 North Twentieth street. Yingling discovered the first of the burglars and engaged him in a hand-to-hand fight, and had practically whipped his adversary when the burglar's partner came up behind Yingling and slugged him on the head. Yingling was rendered unconscious, but he was removed to his home, where he soon recuperated.

Pry loose from 13 cents once—try Blue Devil Cleanser.—Advertisement.

End Rheumatism, Weak, Lame Back

Old St. Jacobs Oil will stop pain and stiffness in a few moments

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and does not burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

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