

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Boys' Camp

It is the open country that many boys of Richmond are soon going to have for a playground in the summer. The boys have many friends here among the Kiwanians, Rotarians and other organizations. The two clubs have acquired a tract of land, south of Richmond, that the boys may soon use for recreation purposes, under supervision of the Y. M. C. A.

On the grounds there will be housing accommodations, a swimming hole, space for baseball and other games, opportunity for tramps, and scores of other features that appeal to the boys who spend their winters in a city.

The camp will be there all the time for visits

by boys under proper supervision whenever an outing may be arranged. The camp will be a source of education, health and moral training.

The awakened interest in the welfare of young people which has taken place in the last few years, and has been crystallized in the purchase of the camping site for the boys of the city by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, will have positive results. There will inevitably come a sturdier citizenship than could have been expected if the men had permitted the boys to find their own forms of amusement and entertainment.

Every one is taking an interest in the camping place. One meritorious feature of the enterprise is its permanence. Its tenure is not limited by a lease which may expire at a future date, compelling the clubs to seek another location and begin the work anew. The site has been purchased, and every improvement that is made will remain.

A good beginning has been made for the summer activities of many boys. With each year the advantages will become more numerous, and as the project develops added features will make the camp of more value to the boys.

Answers to Questions

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Palladium Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haack, Inc., Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The bureau does not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What salary do the members of the House of Lords in Great Britain draw?—W. C.

A. The members of the House of Lords are unpaid.

Q. How much water does a person consume daily?—R. M. G.

A. The average amount of water consumed daily per individual is about four pounds, much more than the dry weight of all the other foods combined.

Q. What state has most of the high mountain peaks?—G. A. R.

A. Forty-two of the 55 highest peaks in the United States are in Colorado.

Q. What is the difference between hard wood and soft wood?—R. S.

A. Hard wood is wood in which the cells have thick walls and are closely packed together. Soft wood has large cells with thin walls.

Q. What part of the world was first called America?—A. M. D.

A. The name America was first applied to Central Brazil, in honor of Amerigo Vesputi, who claimed its discovery. It was first applied to the whole known western world by Mercator, the geographer, in 1492.

Q. Who appoints the employees in a third-class postoffice?—L. E. P.

A. The Post Office Department says that the employees in a third-class office are personal appointees of the postmaster, who is at liberty to appoint any one over 16 years of age who is competent to take the oath of office.

Q. I have a mountain home which is surrounded by cedar trees. Can you suggest an Indian name for it?—L. E. P.

A. Aoreachie, meaning "where there is mountain cedar," would be appropriate.

Q. What does W. C. 3 mean on an address in London?—J. H.

A. W. C. 3 on London mail is the postoffice address. W. C. stands for West City. Three is the number of the post office.

Musings for the Evening

EIGHTH ODE OF HORACE

O Lydia, thy voice is sweet,
Has lured our luckless Sybaris
Away from manly sports, to vie
In which he once would never miss.

No longer shall his iron hand
(And this was where his fame arose),
No longer, or in any land,
Fly skillfully the dominoes.

With unbuckled galooshes that he
Adored
You tamped him from his skipping
rope.

You snatched him from his checker-
board,
And said, "Say, Sibby, let's elope!"

O Lydia, he was once a man
So strong and full of pep and vim;
But now—by Zeus and all his clan—
You've made a flapper out of him!

—Frank Walsh.

"Make yourself pretty," says a Phil-
adelphia judge to women. "It is none
of your husband's business." But it
will continue to be the custom to send
the beauty-shop bills to the old man.

When American women get to Paris
they immediately lengthen their skirts
to the shoe-tops, according to cable.
But even a shoe-top these days may be
a rather altitudinous affair.

Bureau of mine reports that the
coal supply will last seven thousand
years, but who wants it to last that
long? When the average man has
shoveled coal into a furnace for forty
years he has had enough.

After Dinner Stories

In Chicago they tell of a fascinating
young married woman who, in the
absence of her husband, received much
attention from an old admirer. One
evening the latter ventured to be-
come reminiscent.

"Ah," he sighed, "if only you had
married me instead of Babcock."
"Then I should have been with Mr.
Babcock at this very moment instead
of with you," answered the fascinating
one. "How strangely things turn out."

In olden days when a captain in the
British navy wished to discharge his
crew, he had to give them notice of
his intention by taking away the table-
cloth three meals in succession.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS ENERGY TO RESIST
COUGHS AND COLDS
NO DRUGS

TODAY'S TALK

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

THE DESIRE TO WIN

Before you can reach a desired destination, you must first map out a plan for reaching it. And before the plan there must be created in your mind a deep desire to go or to do.

Behind the builder is the architect, but the builder must use every care and watchfulness that his completed structure is up to the dream embodied in that architect's detailed drawings.

I watched two workmen the other day. They were at work on a wall. One man kept to his work and you could see that he had in his mind something back of every shovelful of dirt and every replacing of every rock. But the other workman merely shoveled and threw rocks. I called the attention of the head boss to the two men and he said that he had been watching the latter and that he would be discharged at the end of the week, for he worked in the same way on every job in which he was put.

Behind what you do must be the desire to do it, not only well, but better than it has ever been done before.

World's tennis champion Tilden, in an article in the public press recently, commented on the wonderful sportsmanship and fine character of former Champion McLaughlin, probably the greatest and pluckiest tennis player who ever lived.

McLaughlin has already secured two "legs" on the championship bowl, and needs but one more tennis championship to bring him this coveted trophy permanently. All his throng of admirers would like to see him win it.

But McLaughlin probably will never attempt another championship—for, as Tilden commented, he has seemingly lost all desire to win. The desire to win puts people across against every odd in the world!

You must have it. Everybody must have it, if they would grow in strength, power and happiness. Back of each one of us must operate a deep and driving desire to excel and to be somebody.

Want something? Want it strong enough and nine chances to one you will get it.

Who's Who in the Day's News

COL. HENRY W. ANDERSON

The selection of Col. Henry W. Anderson of Virginia as one of his chief aids by Attorney-General Daugherty in the coming prosecution of the war fraud cases is a recognition of Anderson's capabilities as a lawyer.

He has long been rated as the acknowledged leader of the Virginia bar.

He has practiced at Richmond, Va., since 1898 and has been a member of the firm of Munford, Huntin, Williams & Anderson since 1901.

One of his achievements in the legal field was the reorganization of the International and Great Northern railroad of Texas in 1912. He served as general counsel for the company from 1912 to 1914.

He is now president of the Atlantic Securities corporation and of the Richmond-Washington Highway corporation and vice-president and general counsel of the Atlantic Life Insurance corporation.

During the war Anderson devoted much of his time and energies to Red Cross and relief work. He was president of the War Relief association of Virginia, chairman of the Richmond chapter and director for Virginia of the American National Red Cross.

He served as chairman of the Rumanian commission of the American Red Cross with the rank of lieutenant colonel in Rumania in the fall of 1917.

He was commander of the Red Cross to the Balkan states and is still in charge of relief work there.

He was born in Dinwiddie county, Virginia, Dec. 20, 1870, and resides in Richmond.

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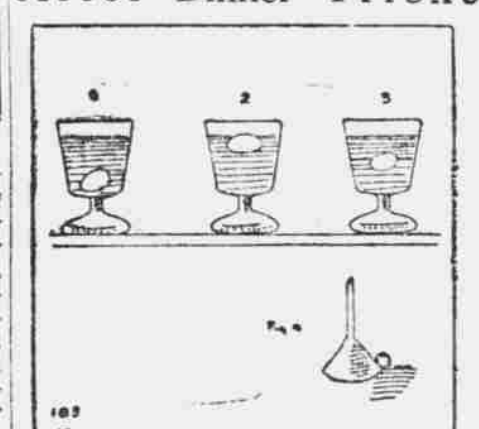
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After Dinner Tricks



No. 185—To Make an Egg Float or Sink

Three glasses of water and an egg are exhibited. When placed in one glass, the egg will sink in another float; while in the third it floats half way up.

One glass is filled with pure water (No. 1); the second is filled with salt water (No. 2); the third glass is half filled with pure water then, through a long funnel (Figure 4), salt water is poured in, pushing up the fresh water (No. 3).

As the salt water is lighter than the salt water, but heavier than the fresh, it will accomplish all of the feats described above.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend



LEW SHANK

(Continued from Page One.)

the G. A. R. Veterans and the boys of the World War gathered together, I am not afraid of this flag of ours ever being trampled underfoot by any gang of anarchists.

"I want to compliment you on this auditorium. That is what this country needs today, more community centers where the people can get together and talk things over. That is what Lew Shank is trying to build in Indianapolis."

New School Building.

The auditorium to which Mr. Shank referred was in the new \$120,000 high school building just erected by the town of Centerville. The building has not yet been used for school purposes.

"You have a wonderful little community here," he said. "I want you to remember to keep it right. Live right and believe in the fellowship of man. This world is a dandy one to get along in and I believe that those of us who have a little should try to help along the fellows who do not have quite so much. Just as soon as a man thinks he is better than another man, just that soon he ceases to be a good citizen. Every man is as good as the next one, if his heart is right and his conscience clear."

These old soldiers who fought the battles of '61 are going to turn over their work to the younger soldiers of '98 and '18.

Praises Soldiers.

"Whenever a soldier wants anything, the community should come out and be him for you can't find a better citizen than these soldiers make."

"When you boys have your uniforms on, every one of you ranks alike, that is what I like about the uniform."

In closing, Mr. Shank apologized for the speech he had made saying, "I could have had a nice speech all written out for you, but Joe, who writes my speeches, went to Washington last week and hasn't returned yet."

Five members of the Richmond and Centerville order of Ku Klux Klan visited the cemetery at Centerville and decorated the grave of Caleb Jackson, well-known resident of Centerville and a high member in the Masonic order, who died recently.

The wreath left on the tombstone by the members of the order bore a card which carried the inscription: "In

memory of our friend brother, Caleb Jackson, Richmond and Centerville Ku Klux Klan."

A label on the back of the wreath, showing where it had come from, had been scratched until identifying marks were obliterated.

The group came in an automobile, appeared only a few yards from the point where the G. A. R. and American Legion members were holding ceremonies, and left with only a small portion of the crowd aware of the visit.

Hunt Chairman.

Dr. George B. Hunt, sixth district chairman of the American Legion and past commander of Harry Ray Post No. 65 of Richmond, acted as chairman of the meeting. Dr. Hunt was introduced by Keith Hatfield member of Paul Hunt post, Centerville.

In opening his address, Mayor Shank mentioned the fact that Dr. Hunt had been on an Indianapolis ambulance when he was mayor several years ago. "We never found out how many he killed then," he said, "but he seems to have made good since."

A song by little Miss Erpha Landry, of Centerville, which preceded the formal address, was so well received that the audience demanded an encore. The child was shy and had to be led to the front by the mayor before she would respond. Then the pianist had disappeared and the effort had to be abandoned. Another song, by Miss Esther Meek, was appreciated by the audience.

Mayor Shank made mention of the songs when he started to speak. "I am not a high-brow," he said. "I enjoy these songs. They sound as good to me as John McCormack would sound. These girls were doing their best and that is what makes America."

William Mathews, county assessor and resident of Centerville read Lincoln's Gettysburg address in the high school auditorium. He also took a leading part in the G. A. R. services at the cemetery later.

Groniger Speaks.

Taylor Groniger, corporation counsel for the city of Indianapolis, delivered a brief address, at the start of the program. He recalled the fact that Oliver

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