

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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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City Planning

Citizens who are interested in city planning
may obtain a booklet on this topic which the
department of commerce has just issued. The an-
nouncement says:

"Avoidance and correction of the present
topsy-turvy arrangement of so many American
cities, the cause of millions of dollars loss, is the
object of 'A Zoning Primer' issued by the division
of building and housing of the department
of commerce, according to an official announce-
ment today.

"The enormous waste in American cities
from scrapping good buildings on account of the
blighting of districts has long been apparent,
and for years has levied its tax on the American
people.

"Random crowding of stores among private
dwellings, the elbowing of factories and noisy,
smelly garages into the rightful domains of neat
retail stores or well-kept apartment houses, and
the construction of tall, bulky office buildings so
closely crowded that the lower floors are too
dark for human use and consequently seldom oc-
cupied, is part of the present, stupid, wasteful
jumble which proper zoning will prevent and
gradually correct, in the opinion of the advisory
committee on zoning of the department of com-
merce.

"The pamphlet describes the object of zoning,
the need, the health and property protection
afforded, and its effect on the cost of living.

Answers to Questions

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Palladium
Information Bureau, Frederick C. J. Hask-
in, director, Washington, D. C. This of-
fice is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The
bureau does not give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters. It does
not attempt to settle domestic disputes.
It does not give advice 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 makes soap float?—J. C.
A. A technical report of one of
the government agencies says that
this quality is given to soap by blowing
it full of tiny air bubbles while
it is still hot. The bubbles are invis-
ible to the naked eye.

Q. How does the compensation of a
widow of an officer in the late war
compare with that of the widow of a
private?—H. D. H.

A. Both would receive the same
amount of compensation. If both
husbands carried the same insurance,
the widows would receive the same
amount.

Q. How many saloons were put
out of business by prohibition?—J.
B. G.

A. The Anti-Saloon League says
there were 177,790 saloons, 1,090 brew-
eries and 236 distilleries in the United
States.

Q. Should a floor of a room be
lighter or darker than the walls?—
H. L. E.

A. When practicable, the darkest
tones should be used for floor and
foot coverings, lighter tones for the
walls and the lightest of all for cell-
ings.

Q. How long does it take to go to
Bermuda from New York?—R. C.

A. The trip occupies about 45
hours.

Q. What are the scientific names
for loss of appetite and loss of sense
of smell?—D. F. T.

A. The medical term for loss of
appetite is anorexia, and for loss of
sense of smell, anosmia.

Q. What are the life periods of
plants?—E. K.

A. With respect to duration there
are three classes of plants: annuals,
biennials, and perennials. An annual
comes up from seed, bears flowers
and seeds and dies within the year.
A biennial grows from a seed, but
produces leaves only the first year.
The second summer a flower stalk
comes up, seeds are produced and the
plant dies. A perennial has roots
which live on from year to year,
unless killed. Depending upon condi-
tions the plant may or may not pro-
duce seed every year.

After Dinner Stories

Betty, who is four, had been scolded
by auntie for some misdeemeanor, and
her feelings were badly hurt. She
kept referring to the matter, and say-
ing to auntie: "All right for you. I
don't care for you any more."

Finally auntie retorted: "Well, all
right for you then. If you don't care
about me any more, I won't need to
get you that ice cream cone I intend-
ed to buy for you."

Betty looked abashed for a moment.
She did not want to unbend so far as
to accept a bribe, but she disliked to
lose that ice cream cone.

Then her face brightened with a
happy thought. "Oh-uh—April fool!"

she said triumphantly.

Elizabeth, aged six, went to visit her
grandmother in the country for the
first time. To her amazement grand-
ma took off her hair and laid it on the
bureau. After that she took out her
teeth and put them in a glass of water.
Elizabeth's eyes could pop open no
wider, as she excitedly exclaimed:
"Oh, grandma! do let me see you take
out your tongue!"

Speaking movies on a new principle,
said to be not unlike the transmission
of photographs over telegraph lines,
are being produced in Germany. Light
waves are converted into sound waves
and amplified.

Shut-In Cards
Send a cheerful message to those
confined.

RICHMOND ART STORE, 829 Main
"Richmond's Art and Gift Shop"

Legal problems, with an outline of what some
cities have accomplished, and a zoning program
are also included among other subjects. Copies
are sold by the superintendent of documents,
government printing office, Washington, D. C.,
at five cents each.

Sound Public Opinion

"Secretary of State Hughes, speaking at the
University of Michigan, declared that sound public
opinion was most essential to support the
nation's peaceful diplomatic aims," says the Cincinnati
Enquirer. "He might also have said that
sound public opinion was most necessary to support
the nation's aims, aspirations and effort to
secure social and industrial peace.

"The health of the republic depends upon
sound public opinion, and one of the grave prob-
lems of the day is how to preserve this public
opinion uncontaminated by the noxious influence
which seek to divert or poison its current.

"It is true, as Secretary Hughes argued, that
a new sense of civic responsibility in matters of
international concern would hasten international
accord. It equally is true that an enlarged sense
of civic responsibility would bring to happy conclusion
the differences which divide and injure
all contending industrial and economic forces in
this country.

"What he says with reference to the cause of
international peace is just as true of the cause of
industrial and economic peace: Public opinion
must frown upon the constant efforts to create
suspicion, distrust and hatred. There can be no
assurance of peace, and few of the necessary and
just settlements which make for peace, in a world
of hate."

"This propaganda of selfishness, suspicion
and hatred goes on in the industrial world quite
as persistently as it does in the international
political world. Labor and capital still are at death
grips. Hope and the well-being of mankind lie
not in that path of discord."

TODAY'S TALK

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

ARROWS

That which we send out is what tells other people of our sort and
kind.

I like to think of deeds as arrows—sent out on journeys. And
your thoughts may all be arrows that will travel around the world and
into thousands of hearts.

You may not know where the arrow came from that has helped
you or cheered you, but you will have gained an inspiration for per-
sonal service that will make it possible for you to send out arrows,
too.

The teacher in the classroom little realizes the arrows he is drop-
ping in the lives under his instruction.

I have in mind a teacher who taught character and kindness and
the high courage of living very much better than he did mathematics.
I soon forgot his mathematics, but his words of occasionally dropped
wisdom lodged within me and have stayed there throughout the years.

We never know when we are sending out an arrow—and many
times we are not aware that the arrow sent may wound instead of
inspire and help.

I think that our arrows should be sent out with a prayer that
they may lodge "in the heart of a friend," or prospective friend.

Perhaps some will go far to some hospital where there is much
pain and patience—and there take out its journey's end in soothing
the pain and lifting the curtains of an otherwise sad and lonely heart.

Happiness is something to be learned quite as much as other
things that add to the glory of living.

And we may learn happiness by sending it out to others. That
is the surest way to get it.

Use your arrows! Float them through every air. Send them
throughout the world.

Many of these arrows are sure to come back, with appreciation
and thankfulness attached to their tips.

What a responsibility we have in handling our influence!

Who's Who in the
Day's News

MRS. BEN HOOPER

Mrs. Peter Oleson, chosen to make
the race for the United States senate
by the Democrats of Minnesota, will
have a rival for national attention in
the fall elections in the person of Mrs.

Ben Hooper. The Wisconsin Demo-
cratic state convention has in-
dorsed Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of Oshkosh
for the senatorial nomination in that
state in August. The nomination was
uncontested.

Mrs. Hooper is president of the
Wisconsin League of Women Voters
one of the pioneer workers for woman
suffrage. She has a deep interest in national
and state politics for years.

Her campaign promises to be an in-
teresting one, partly because she will
run on what may be considered by the
strict drys as a wet platform.

The convention, after debating the wet and
dry issue at some length, adopted a
compromise plank which recommends that
if changes are to be made in existing
dry laws the proposed changes
must be submitted to Wisconsin voters
in the spring elections next year.

Musings for the Evening
I WONDER—

If Queen Elizabeth would wear a one-
piece bathing suit and eat Eskimo pie?

How long Napoleon would last as
a general in the recent war?

If Ivanhoe was as great a hero in
his age as Babe Ruth is today?

Were there no newspapers in those days?

If Anne Boleyn could have been
divorced Henry VIII according to the
laws of North Dakota?

If Christopher Columbus would have
been a success in his search for the
Indies?

Most middle-aged men and women are
glad to learn that Foley Kidney Pills
afford a way to escape sleep disturbances,
bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism,
etc. Mrs. Mary Bourke, 1007 McAllis-
ter St., San Francisco, Calif., says:
"Foley Kidney Pills very quickly stop
dry and hot spells. They are good for
my friends to try Foley Kidney Pills
for that trouble." Contain no opiates,
morphine or habit forming drugs. A. G.
Lyken Drug Co., 628-628 Main St.—Ad-
vertisement.

HELPED PAIN IN HER BACK

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