

The Richmond Palladium

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J. F. Ringhoff Business Manager
Carl Bernhardt Associate Editor
W. R. Poundstone News Editor

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guaranteed by the Association.

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agri-
cultural community. It is located
due east from Indianapolis
49 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.
Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is also the
jobbing center of Eastern In-
diana and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.
Richmond is proud of its splendid
streets, well kept yards, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
shade trees. It has 2 national
banks, 3 trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$5,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$7,000,000, with an an-
nual output of \$27,000,000 and a
pay roll of \$3,700,000. The total
pay roll for the city amounts to
approximately \$6,300,000 annual-
ly.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
coming freight trains average 1-
750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
trains average 1,700,000 lbs. Yard
facilities, per day 1,700 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
40. Number of freight trains
daily 77. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$50,000. Total
assessed valuation of the city,
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. The newspapers with a
combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and only second in general job-
bing interests. It has a piano
factory producing a high class
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, and produces
more threshing machines, lawn
mowers, roller skates, grain drills
and burial caskets than any other
city in the world.

The city's area is 2,640 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000; 16 public schools and has the
largest and most complete high
school in the middle west under
construction; the public schools;
Farham college and the Indiana
Business College; five splendid
five company hotels; 100 houses;
Glen Miller park, the
largest and most beautiful park
in the state; a new city hall, one
of the finest in the state. The
amusement center of Eastern In-
diana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine a collection of ex-
hibits. The Richmond Fall Festi-
val held each October is unique,
no other city holds a similar af-
fair. It is given in the interest
of the city and financed by the
business men.
Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

This Is My 78th Birthday
WILLIAM J. BEAL.
Dr. William J. Beal, famous as a
botanist and for many years a mem-
ber of the faculty of the Michigan Agri-
cultural college, was born in Adrian,
Michigan, March 11, 1833, and spent
his boyhood on a farm. He graduated
from the University of Michigan in
1859 and spent the next ten years in
teaching school. In 1870 he became
professor of botany in the Michigan
Agricultural college, and continued in
that position until last fall, when he
resigned on account of age. Dr. Beal
was the first president of the asso-
ciation of Botanists of the United
States and first president of the So-
ciety for the Promotion of Agricul-
tural Science. He has served also as
president of the Society of the Michi-
gan State Academy of Science and as
secretary of the American Pomologi-
cal society. He is the author of sev-
eral well known works on botanical
subjects.

If America's annual candy supply
were loaded on one train there would
be over eight thousand trucks full of
this load of sweetmeats for the sweet
tooth of the American girls costs the
consumers about \$125,000,000.

Radicalism

From time to time this paper has expressed itself on the relation of
the great business interests to the people.

Whether it has been the public service corporation doing business in
Richmond or the largest combinations of capital in the country, the atti-
tude has been the same.

That this policy has been merely that of a square deal to the public
with its component parts—the investor and consumer—and the other part,
the managerial side of the corporation has been a little hard for some
people to understand.

The New Nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt stirred the men of Wall
Street into fury.

Conservative, but fair minded men were alarmed—but their alarm was
not in the ideas that he advanced—they were stirred up by means which
they would have been the last to credit—the newspapers and agents of
the special interests of America.

The mere words, special interests, Big Business, Invisible Govern-
ment, have been so often used that they convey nothing to the man of
business who is used to definite language.

They have not understood that this is the symbol of a type—of a sys-
tem and of a community of interests—a fabric which has been very hard
to disintegrate.

We print herewith an extract from a recent speech which is more
radical than the utterances of Theodore Roosevelt. We do not intend
at this writing to tell who was its author, but we take pleasure in print-
ing it for the surprise that will be occasioned when its author is disclosed.

It is what ought to be called, were it not too often used, "significant".
A corporation is a composite of steam, electricity and men.

We have learned how to regulate and control steam and electricity.
Let us teach ourselves how to regulate and control a corporation.

The people have witnessed abuses, glaring abuses in corporation busi-
ness methods. They have been told that these abuses came about largely
because of the size to which certain business enterprises had grown.

For want of a better reason and for lack of real, deep thought, many
have accepted the reason offered; but how un-American—he who thinks deeply,
logically,—has no such fear or belief. It is not the size that he fears;
it is the methods followed. He fears the management of a giant enter-
prise that is secretive, that does not respect public opinion, that does not
realize that when its shares are owned by the public its managers are sub-
stantially public servants. He fears the methods of the blind pool. He
wants to know, and he has a right to know, from disinterested third par-
ties, viz., the Government, what is being done by a great business enter-
prise in which his money is invested or which is handling a commodity
that affects his daily life.

The officers of great corporations should realize that such concerns
are more nearly public institutions than private property.

While the agitation of recent years has been unfair and harmful in
many instances, it has set business men thinking, has awakened busi-
ness conscience, and has brought a new realization of the fact that it is
as true of business as it is of the individual that

there is no permanent success unless it be based upon integrity of char-
acter.

The American public is

not afraid to use steam because it can scald,
nor dynamite because it can explode,
nor the express train because it can jump the track,
nor the sixty-horse power automobile,
nor even chain lightning;

but we are afraid of a dishonest, corrupt, unfair and supremely selfish
man.

The art we must learn is to supervise, regulate and control the actions of
men.

Why not profit by our experience of the last half century with our
banking system? In the beginning we had all kinds of local banks, State
banks, etc. As the country grew, as intercommunication developed, we
were forced to make changes. It was seen that State banks did not suf-
fice. Great National banks, doing an interstate business under Federal
regulation and control, became the order of the day. And now, if any
federal banking laws are violated or a crime committed in a National
bank, federal authority seizes the man and punishes him. The Bank is
not harmed; on the contrary everything is done to protect the Bank, its
depositors, its stockholders. Our business concerns have grown from the
local firm and the State company to the great interstate corporation; and
what we must have is federal regulation and control of these great
interstate business enterprises, and

laws that will punish the man who commits the crime, not the stockhold-
er or the public which is being served.

Federal regulation is feasible, and if we unite and work for it now we
may be able to secure it; whereas if we continue to fight against it much
longer the incoming tide may sweep the question along either to Gov-
ernment ownership or socialism.

**PARENTS BETROTH
HOUR OLD BABIES**

Warrenton, O., March 11.—The Ohio
river valley from Steubenville to
Wheeling is excited by a report that
Minnie Domo, aged 17, who vanished
February 14, on the eve of the day
upon which she had agreed to elope,
is being held prisoner by a disappoint-
ed suitor in some abandoned mine
near the line between Jefferson and
Belmont counties.

A few hours after the girl disap-
peared from the home of her father,
Andrew Domo, in Warrenton, it was
reported to the coroner at Steubenville
that she had drowned herself in the
Ohio river to avoid being forced into a
marriage. The river was dragged, but
her body was not found.

Then Edward Schulte, a mining en-
gineer, with whom the girl was in-
love, arrived on the scene. He an-
nounced that she had promised to run
away with him and marry him. He
said that her parents had opposed his
suit. He expressed fear that she had
been kidnapped or murdered, and ob-
tained a search warrant and sought
her in several places in vain.

**REJECTED SUITOR
HOLDS GIRL CAPTIVE**

New York, March 11.—In a ward
at the Jewish Maternity hospital, No.
270 East Broadway, Rachel, the daugh-
ter of Mrs. Farina Marcus, and Leon-
ard, the son of Mrs. Marnie Barnett,
both children less than an hour old,
were betrothed in the presence of the
staff surgeons and nurses.

The two women had been close
friends from childhood, and when they
were married promised to try to bring
about the marriage of their children.

When the little boy and girl were
born both within a few minutes of
each other, and the mothers occupied
adjacent cots in the hospital, it seem-
ed as though nature had conspired for
the fulfillment of their wish. The
fathers of the children were present
and expressed themselves a highly
pleased.

Turkey breeders who have been
troubled by their charges straying are
recommended by the London Agricul-
tural Gazette to put a bell on a few
of the leaders, old hens by preference.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

MARCH 11TH.

1702—The Daily Courant, the first British daily newspaper, issued in
London.

1779—Gen. Prevost, commanding the British, demanded the surrender of
Charleston, S. C.

1789—The Pennsylvania legislature granted a charter to the city of Phila-
delphia.

1865—Parliament at Quebec adopted the confederation scheme.

1866—The Pt. Rev. John J. Williams consecrated as bishop of the Roman
Catholic diocese of Boston.

1872—Jay Gould ousted from the management of the Erie railroad.

1874—Charles Sumner, Massachusetts statesman, died. Born January 6,
1811.

1883—Prince Alexander Gortshakoff, famous Russian statesman, died.
Born in 1798.

1891—France consented to arbitration on the Newfoundland fisheries
question.

1910—James A. Patten, American cotton operator, mobbed on the Man-
chester Cotton Exchange.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

on box 25c

News Forecast For Coming Week

Washington, March 11.—The im-
pending extra session of congress and
the outlook for the Canadian recipi-
city agreement will continue to ab-
sorb public attention. Many of the
senators and representatives who
have followed the example of the
president in taking a short vacation
since the adjournment on March 4,
will be back in the capital by the end
of the week.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will spend
the early part of the week in Texas,
visiting half a dozen of the chief cities
of that state. Leaving Texas he will
spend the greater part of Wednesday
and Thursday in Albuquerque and
then will proceed to Arizona, where on
Saturday he will attend the formal
opening of the great Roosevelt dam.

Secretary of War Dickinson is sched-
uled to sail Monday from New York
for Panama, where he will spend ten
days inspecting the work on the Isth-
mian canal.

Argument in the famous "rap line"
cases will begin before the Interstate
Commerce commission in Washington
Wednesday.

For the first time in the history of
the state, the women of Pennsylvania,
who desire to vote, will be given an
opportunity to argue the question be-
fore a legislative committee at Har-
risburg Tuesday.

The marriage of Ogden Mills Reid,
son of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw
Reid and Miss Helen Rogers will be
celebrated Tuesday at Racine, Wis.,
the home of the bride-elect. Another
notable wedding of the week will be
that of Countess Margot von Barold-
ingen and Samuel Norris, secretary of
the United States Rubber company,
which will take place Saturday at the

home of the bride's mother in New-
port.

Events of the week that will inter-
est followers of sport and athletics
will include the annual power boat
regatta at Palm Beach, the champion-
ship tournament of the Canadian
Bowling association at Montreal, the
annual winter meeting of the National
association of Amateur Oarsmen in
New York, the pugilistic contest be-
tween Ad Wolgast and George Memic
in Los Angeles, and the contest be-
tween Packy McFarland and Owen
Moran in New York.

In financial and railroad circles
considerable interest is manifested in
the annual meeting of the Missouri
Pacific railway, which will be held on
Tuesday in St. Louis.

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Hodges, in
command of the department of the
Lakes, will be placed on the retired
list of the army Monday on account of
age.

On Monday France will observe the
second centennial anniversary of the
death of Nicholas Despreux, the
French poet and translator, friend of
Racine, and member of the French
academy.

Friday will be celebrated in Boston
as Evacuation Day, the anniversary
of the evacuation of the city by the
British in 1776.

Among other matters that will fig-
ure more or less prominently in the
news of the week will be the opening
of the annual live stock and horse
show at Fort Worth the opening of
the Pacific Land and Products Ex-
position in Los Angeles, and an inter-
state conference of sea island cotton
growers at Waycross, Ga., to consider
plans for increasing the price of the
staple.

**JUMPS FROM WINDOW
WITH BABE IN ARMS**

South Bend, Ind., March 11.—Mrs.
Ray Mitchell, a young married woman,
became so frightened at hearing a
noise she thought had been made by
a burglar that she took her infant
child in her arms and jumped out of
a window. The baby was hurt, but
the mother was painfully bruised.

The incident occurred about the
time of the Wisconsin powder mill ex-
plosion last night, and the noise she
heard may have been due to the re-
sulting shocks that were felt in sev-
eral states.

DON'T BURY YOUR CLOTHES.

Rag bags are old clothes cemeteries.
Half the old clothes are sent there by
rubbing and scrubbing them with
strong, greasy yellow soap. That
makes clothes rot out long before
their time.

It's the other way 'round with Hew-
itt's Easy Task Soap, the original
white kind. That sends the dirt fly-
ing, and how much longer the clothes
last! Five cents a cake, at all gro-
cers.

**FORCED NUDE WIFE
TO SWEAR HER LOVE**

Harrisburg, Mar. 11.—Arthur Zerbe
was never satisfied with his wife Em-
ma merely telling him that she loved
him, according to the testimony given
in court by Mrs. Zerbe, but resort-
ed to all kinds of expedients to make
certain.

The climax came, said Mrs. Zerbe,
when her husband came home one
night, awakened her from a sound
sleep, placed a Bible on the floor,
made her stand on it in her bare feet
and swear that she would be true to
him. Then she brought suit for di-
vorce.

**CHARACTERIZES
LEWIS AS "BIG DUDE"**

Anderson, Ind., March 11.—Under
the auspices of the First United
Brethren church, Champ Clark deliv-
ered a lecture on "Picturesque Public
Men" in the auditorium of the new
high school building last evening. He
reviewed the lives of well known men
from Washington to J. Ham Lewis
and Adam Bede. Mr. Clark charac-
terized Washington, Jefferson and
Garfield as the three presidents who
were the most able scholars. The
speaker facetiously remarked that per-
haps he should put Roosevelt in the
list, for he believed that Roosevelt
knew a little about more things than
any man he knew, and the speaker
added, "Talks more about that little."
The speaker referred to the wit of
Lincoln and said a sense of humor
had aided many public men.

He characterized J. Ham Lewis as
the greatest dude in the country, but
added that Lewis was a brilliant man,
and he predicted that Lewis will be
the leading Democrat of Illinois.

Mr. Clark was introduced by Fred-
erick VanNurs, representative Adair
assisted in entertaining the speaker
during his brief visit. He arrived at
two p. m. and left shortly after his lec-
ture. Tonight he will speak in Illinois
and will reach his home in Missouri
by Sunday. He has about ten day of
lecture engagements to fill and will
then rest at home a few days before
returning to Washington.

Mrs. Thomas, a poet of Hilling-
bourne near Maidstone, Kent, who will
celebrate her 101st birthday this week,
is in full possession of her faculties,
and is able to read and write with
the assistance of spectacles. She has
five daughters, thirty grand children
and fourteen great-grandchildren.—
Westminster Gazette.

Do You Have Pains Here?

Your liver is torpid and congested. Schenck's
Mandrake Pills afford great relief. One fair
trial will convince you of their curative
properties for stomach, liver and bilious disorders.
Wholly vegetable and absolutely harmless.
Plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. Sold every-
where. Send postal for our free medical book
and learn to prescribe for yourself.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

DR. W. R. MAYO,

715 N. Alabama St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Specialist

WILL BE AT

Richmond

Arlington Hotel

Wednesday, Mar. 15th

And Every Four Weeks

Thereafter.

Lung trouble and catarrh have been successfully treated by his IN-
HALATION METHOD. By this method the oils are applied directly to
the diseased parts.

HYDROCELE and VARICOCELE under one treatment has effected
cures in several cases. Dr. Mayo has treated successfully Blood Poison,
Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic Troubles, Piles and Fistula.

Dr. Mayo has treated a number of cases of CANCER without the
knife.

CANCERS AND TUMORS HAVE BEEN TREATED WITHOUT THE
KNIFE.

Mayo has treated successfully all forms of chronic diseases that
are curable, such as diseases of the brain, heart, lungs, throat, eye and
ear, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, blood poison, rectum, female dis-
eases, impotency, seminal emissions, nervous diseases, catarrh, rupture,
piles, stricture, gleet, eczema, varicocele, hydrocele, etc.

DISEASES OF MEN SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

After examination we tell you just what we can do for you. If we can
not benefit or cure you we frankly and honestly tell you so. Patients
have been successfully treated at a distance. Write for examination and
question blank, W. R. MAYO, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind., 715 N. Alabama St.

TO TEACH SWIMMING

Install Natatoriums in Chi-
cago Schools.

Chicago, March 11.—The art of
swimming is to be taught in the Chi-
cago public schools as a part of the
regular curriculum. Plans were ap-
proved by the board of education for
the new Nicholas Senn school build-
ing, which is to occupy the block at
Southport and Francis avenues and
Perry street, and it is here that the
first pool will be constructed. Pupils
at the school are to be given swim-
ming lessons by an expert. Another
pool will be built in the new building
that is soon to be erected in the Hyde
Park district.

The Nicholas Senn school is unique
among the school buildings in the fact
that it will be surrounded by ten acres
of ground. Its construction is to cost
\$600,000 and its equipment \$100,000.
It will contain fifty classrooms of a ca-
pacity of forty pupils each and will
have an assembly hall large enough
to seat 2000 persons.

The idea of teaching swimming is
Mrs. Ella Flagg Young's. She believes
that every boy and girl should know
enough about taking care of himself

in water to prevent drowning under
ordinary circumstances.

The board at its meeting authorized
the teaching of Polish in the high
schools. The action was taken at the
request of the Polish National al-
liance.

All the evening schools in Chicago
will close this evening after a twenty
weeks' session. Gratuating exercises
will be held at the Washington, Lane,
Wendell Phillips, Englewood and
Crane schools. Two hundred pupils
will be graduated from the eighth
grade.

During the session just closed the
attendance aggregated 15,000, an in-
crease of 15 per cent over the atten-
dance of last year.

**Brown county folks are pecu-
liar. Hear Abe Martin tell
about them at Elks fair next
Wednesday night.**

REAL GOODNESS.

It is not easy to be good. If it
were, goodness would be worth
very little. It would not mean
struggle, persistence, aspiration, de-
velopment, character, as it does
now. Real goodness is valuable
because of what it costs day by day,
and it never comes as a bargain.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Suffer-
ing from Women's Ailments.

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treat-
ment with full instructions to any sufferer from
women's ailments. I want to tell all women about
this cure—your, my reader, for yourself, your daughter,
your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how
to cure yourselves at home without the help of a
doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings.
What we women know from experience, we know
better than any doctor. I know that my home treat-
ment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea,
Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or
Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful
Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths;
also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing
down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings up
the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes,
weakness, kidney and bladder troubles where
caused by weakness peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treat-
ment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure
yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Re-
member, that it will cost you nothing to give the
cure. I will continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a
week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send
me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment
for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my
book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why
women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and
learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can
decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all
old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedsily
and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young
Ladies. Plumpness and health always results from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell
any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well,
strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours,
also the book. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H. Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

BANK STATEMENT

No. 291.

J. S. Beard, Pres. John M. Manning, Vice-Pres.; R. E. Swallow, Cashier.

Report of the condition of the Northern Wayne Bank, a private bank at Econ-
omy, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on March 7, 1911.

Resources.

1. Loans and Discounts . . . \$35,212.94

2. Overdrafts 39.73