

PLAN HOSPITAL OPEN ALL YEAR FOR CHILDREN

Will Tear Down Old Unsightly
Buildings and Erect
New Ones.

A KID'S PARADISE

Sick, tired children from the insatiable tenement districts will have a year-round hospital where they can become strong again, according to tentative plans.

Situated on the banks of the canal in the very heart of the woods, the Summer Mission was built thirty years ago in one of nature's most beautiful spots.

Across the canal is the panorama of a number of lovely country homes.

Here it is planned to tear away the old unsightly buildings which mar the grounds and erect new ones.

A new gardener will lay out the grounds so as to display their beauty to the full extent and the buildings will be constructed to harmonize with the scheme.

The hospital building equipped with every device and reinforced by a staff of trained nurses will be the big feature in the new Summer Mission.

AMUSEMENTS FOR WINTER AND SUMMER

There will be playgrounds with every imaginable apparatus for the summer months and inside amusements for the winter.

Although there is a children's ward in the City hospital this is the first children's hospital in Indianapolis, and is the first institution of its kind in the United States.

Since 1860, when Oscar McCullough founded the first cottage which bears his name, every year during June, July and August, hundreds of children and mothers work out with the heat has been given a new lease on life at the Summer Mission.

The mortality rate has been reduced from 80-10 per cent during August within twenty-five years, through the work of the organization.

The education of mothers to take better care of the babies is one of the outstanding features.

Trained nurses explain to the mothers how to care for their babies and how to feed them.

Older children from 5 to 12 years are usually given outings of ten days, but when their condition necessitates it many are allowed to remain longer.

Each child making an application is given a physical examination which eliminates contagion at the mission, and furnishes a record for use by his parents.

PARENTS HELPED TO PROVIDE TREATMENT

The parents are assisted in procuring surgical services if the child is in need of them.

Invariably the children show the benefits of plenty of play, nights of refreshing sleep and an abundance of wholesome food and milk.

Only sixty children can be accommodated at one time, and twenty-five or thirty mothers are here, and every year a number of children who need the fresh air can not be cared for.

Since June 21 the Summer Mission has cared for 217 children and their mothers.

The outings to the Summer Mission linger in the minds of many children as the one happy period of a scorching summer.

"Don't want to go home" is the universal decree of kiddies when the time comes for them to leave.

"I never saw so much green stuff before," one little boy told the playground instructor.

A few tots of four said the grass was a different kind of "sidewalk" from the one they had at home, which was "awful hot."

Acquaintance with swings, maypoles and sand piles is made for the first time by lots of the kiddies.

BOTH HOUSES FACE QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE

(Continued From Page One.)

the resolution was introduced until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The caption of the resolution of Speaker Todd is:

"A joint resolution ratifying a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, providing that the right of citizens to vote shall not be denied, or abridged by the United States, or any state on account of sex, and providing further that congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS DO NOT SWAY COX

DAYTON, O., Aug. 10.—A group of anti-suffragists who tried to sway Gov. James M. Cox away from suffrage ratification today failed.

Gov. Cox told them he was going to stand pat.

He talked to the anti-suffrage group at length and said he was going to do everything he could to get the Tennessee legislature to ratify.

Gov. Cox started on a horseback ride early today through his estate, the governor said he would stand firmly with the women who were endeavoring to get suffrage across in Tennessee and that he was confident ratification would win.

The governor said he was getting himself in physical trim for the campaign ahead of him without thinking of political issues.

The governor said he would leave here Wednesday night and there would be no letup from that moment.

Gov. Cox went this morning to a little booth at Carmont, near Trall's End, where he cast his vote in the primary fight.

He supported W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, candidate for the democratic nomination for the United States senate.

Cox also marked his ballot in support of Victor Donahue, the present auditor of the state of Ohio, who is running this year for governor.

After voting, he went to his office and answered much of the correspondence accumulated there.

He will go to Columbus Wednesday night and motor from there to Camp Perry.

Friday night, according to present plans, he will start by automobile for Wheeling, W. Va., where he is scheduled to deliver two speeches on Saturday.

N. C. GOVERNOR DOES NOT MENTION SUFFRAGE

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.—Gov. Bickett's message to the special session of the North Carolina legislature today dealt exclusively with state matters and made no reference to the suffrage amendment. A message will be sent on the suffrage amendment Thursday, it was announced.

DODGES CART; HIP BROKEN.

Nathan Kimball, 76, South Arsenal avenue, suffered a broken hip while getting out of the way of a team of horses hitched to a chariot at the first division of the military circus. The accident occurred in front of 60 South Oriental street.

Directs Campaign



SCOTT BREWER

The campaign for 50,000 rooms in private homes for the G. A. R. national encampment here, Sept. 19-25, is being carried out under the direction of Scott Brewer, chairman of the housing committee.

A new gardener will lay out the grounds so as to display their beauty to the full extent and the buildings will be constructed to harmonize with the scheme.

The hospital building equipped with every device and reinforced by a staff of trained nurses will be the big feature in the new Summer Mission.

Headquarters of the committee have been established in room 701, Chamber of Commerce building.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to come to Indianapolis for the encampment, many of them veterans of the civil war.

In order to accommodate such a number of persons, it is estimated that rooms in private homes will be obtained.

Mr. Brewer has announced the appointment of eleven additional members of his committee, as follows: Blythe Q. Hendricks, Richard Habbe, Joe R. Beckert, Albert Stump, Remster A. Blingham, Lloyd Caycombe, Joseph A. Minion, Thomas E. Garvin, Sidney Miller, Theodore L. Jones, and Frank Clark.

The committee met at 7:30 today at the Chamber of Commerce to make further plans for the campaign to obtain the rooms.

According to tentative plans, every club, fraternal order and business organization in the city will be appealed to go-operate in the work.

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Both houses face question of suffrage.

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several swallows—without a chaser—he passed the flask on and it went from hand to hand and from lip to lip around the circle and eventually back to Villa again.

TAKES SECOND TURN AT BOTTLE.

After Pancho had enjoyed his second turn at the bottle, he sent it on his journey again and said, with a characteristic smile:

"I'm ready now to embrace my worst enemy."

The quip was appreciated by the federal officers, who were quick to laugh and manifest the utmost friendliness for the "scourge of Chihuahua," the man who made his name a terror to government troops for years.

Then turning to the United Press correspondent, Villa said, in a very confidential manner:

"I don't want any more enemies—only friends."

Later he made a more formal statement, which follows:

"Mexico and the Mexicans, including myself, are tired fighting. It is better to settle down and go to work."

"I'm here to help and I can work as well as fight. I'm a soldier and I am ready to ready orders."

The last sentence he emphasized with a low bow and a sweeping gesture to Gen. Martinez, who responded with another bow.

Gen. Martinez later in the week will have charge of the demobilization of the Villa troops.

Each man is to be given a small ranch.

Villa will be given a large ranch and a personal body guard of fifty men, whom he will select and who will be on the government payroll.

Villa has promised himself as anxious to have the ceremonies over, so he can settle down to the simple life of a gentleman rancher and take things easy the rest of his days.

BANDIT GETS BIG OVATION.

Villa received one of the greatest ovations of his career when he rode back to San Pedro.

The news of the arrival had spread and a crowd estimated at 3,000 people came rushing into the plaza where they welcomed the former bandit with a chorus of lusty "vivas."

Forcing his way through the throng, Villa was nearly overcome by his emotions.

He finally was moved to make a very eloquent speech, which was wildly received.

The dispatches described the soviet government at Baku as "demoralized."

Villa was attired in riding breeches, leather leggings reaching above the knees, a cotton jacket and a huge sombrero.

Shortly after his arrival he discarded the straw for a handsome felt hat or American make which was presented to him by his admirers.

Despite the fact he is now 48 years old and he and his men had ridden on the last leg of their journey for twenty-four hours across the desert without water, Villa appeared to be in the best of condition.

Train Smashes Car; Occupants Uninjured

Special to The Times.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10.—Robert Scheepfel and Albert Bright, local electricians, narrowly escaped fatal injuries today when the car in which they were riding stopped on the Pennsylvania tracks as a passenger train approached rapid speed.

The car was hit by the train and demolished, while the occupants were uninjured.

He supported him to his office and answered much of the correspondence accumulated there.

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DETROIT HAS NEW DEATH MYSTERY

Body of Diamond Bedecked
Woman Found in River.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Police are investigating the mysterious death of Mrs. Margaret J. Callie, 74 Horton avenue, former wife of Arthur J. Callie, vice-president of the Callie Brothers Company, marine motor manufacturers, whose body was recovered from the Detroit river near Wyandotte yesterday noon.

The body was identified as his former wife by Mr. Callie and his son today at the county morgue.

The couple have been separated two years.

There were no marks of violence on the body and she wore several valuable diamond rings and other jewelry.

The dead woman is reported to have left her home suddenly, driving in an automobile, accompanied by a man and two other women and had not been seen by any acquaintance since.

Police are searching for the trio who called for Mrs. Callie, and also for two young men who had been rooming at the house for a week.

One of the men was a friend of Mrs. Callie's son-in-law, and it is thought to be W. J. O'Donnell of Buffalo.

A post-mortem examination revealed slight traces of alcohol in Mrs. Callie's stomach and the heart showed slight pleural symptoms.

Police are working on the theory that the woman was murdered by poison and that the poison was put in her drink.

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