

APARTMENT IS LIKELY SITE OF JUVENILE HOME

County Council Will Be Asked for Appropriation of \$110,000.

County commissioners today considered purchase of an apartment at the northeast corner of New Jersey and Ohio streets as the new county juvenile detention home.

The building, which commissioners inspected Thursday, and said might be remodeled to be used as the home, will be proposed to councilmen Monday for approval. The council will be asked to issue \$110,000 in bonds, either for construction of a home or purchase of a building.

Closer to the courthouse than any of the other proposed sites, the New Jersey street site has an area of 33,637 feet, more than half of which could be converted into a playground.

A three-story brick building stands on the lot having a linear frontage on New Jersey street, of 172.5 feet and a frontage of 195 feet on Ohio street.

Dow Varnes announced the building and site could be purchased for \$95,000. It is estimated that \$14,000 would be necessary to remodel the present structure making total cost \$109,000 for a new home on the site.

Thomas Gillis, commissioner, expressed opinion that "perhaps this was too much property to buy for a juvenile home."

The building would afford seven apartments on each floor that could be remodeled into detention wards. There would be ample room on the first floor for a juvenile court room, commissioners said.

STATE HEALTH CHIEF IS OUT FOR BLOOD

Dr. King Seeks Cultures From Infantile Paralysis Victims.

Dr. William F. King, director of the state health department, is "out for blood."

In a circular letter sent to secretaries of Indiana county medical associations he asked co-operation of physicians in obtaining it.

The blood he wants is to be taken from persons who have recovered from infantile paralysis and used to make serum to fight the disease.

The blood will be collected by the state health department and the serum developed in the state laboratories, where it can be had by physicians when needed.

40 AND 8 TO INITIATE

Legion Fun Society Will Stage Its Spring Wreck Tonight.

The spring "wreck" of the Forty and Eight, fun and honor society of the American Legion will be held at the Antlers tonight at 6.

Hermon C. King will be in charge of the initiation of twenty candidates, the largest class in several years.

Panama Canal Traffic Drops

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Traffic through the Panama canal decreased in February, Governor Harry Burges of the Canal Zone reported Thursday to the war department.

Logansport Brewery Will Be Remodeled for Beer Return

Owners Ask for Bids, Plan to Be Ready When Brew Is Legalized.

By CHARLES E. CARL
LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 4.—

Beer!

In this city, which recently raised its head from a sea of financial depression and now has three banks functioning, another note of optimism has been sounded in the four-letter word that spells the end of rigid prohibition.

Within a few weeks \$15,000 will be spent for remodeling the old, battered building of the Columbia Brewing Company.

Announcement that the financial backers believe beer will return soon, perhaps—was made by the George D. Schmidt Company of Chicago.

Getting Ready for Beer

"We are getting ready for the return of beer," Joseph Schmitt, company representative said in conference with newspaper men. "We don't think beer will be here overnight, but we are so sure it's coming that we're ready to spend the money."

Local contractors, who will employ Logansport labor, will bid this spring on the brewery rebuilding.

The first layout of \$15,000 will provide only for building repairs. When the beer era appears to be dawned, the company probably will expend another \$10,000 for equipment.

The four-story brick brewery, which once was the site of one of Logansport's largest single industries, has stood idle since the Volstead act was "enforced."

Building in Bad Shape

Transferred companies and other firms leased sections of the building, but when the nation went dry, even near-beer was made in the brewery vats.

The building is in poor condition. Brick work is crumbling, windows have been shattered and floors need rebuilding. Fires have left their marks on the forty-year-old structure.

The only reminders of the old days when "Columbia beer" was a home and saloon password in this section of the state are the stationary outfitting and a few cases of quart bottles on the second floor.

When the brewery is reconstructed, it will be the first in Indiana



to be remodeled in anticipation of an anti-thirst future.

Six Logansport contracting firms are scheduled to bid on the building work. The contract winner will employ approximately fifty men for nearly three months to complete the job.

The city is watching closely the progress of the brewery job. Logansport has felt the depression, as have other small cities throughout the state.

And its residents are staking part

of their hoped-for relief from economic stress on:

Beer!

OPERATION ON YOUNG GORILLA MAY SAVE LIFE

Tube Inserted in Lung of N'Gi to Draw Fluid That Was Choking Him.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 4.—N'Gi, the baby gorilla, has undergone the first major operation ever performed on one of his kind.

Washington surgeons Thursday night entered the case of the black ape, who has been suffering with pneumonia, and drained his lung. An almost immediate improvement was noted following removal of a quart of fluid.

The Washington Herald, which financed the operation, today described the unique scene in a copy-righted article.

The operation was performed under a partial anesthetic. A make-

shift operating table was set up and N'Gi placed thereon. A surgeon administered cocaine by hypodermic injection.

Then a steel tube was inserted into the lung, and the fluid, which had been slowly choking N'Gi to death, drained off.

The tube was left in the incision to let any more liquid that might accumulate escape.

After marked improvement in an oxygen chamber brought here at the Herald's expense, N'Gi Thursday suffered an unaccountable relapse.

X-ray examination revealed the disturbing fluid and an operation was decided upon.

PLAY TO BE REPEATED

American Central Life Insurance Co.

Teaches Borrowing Moral.

"What Price Policy Loans?" a play indicating the fallacy of borrowing more money than actually was present, was presented Thursday night in the American Central Life Insurance Company's auditorium.

C. C. Robinson, editor of the Insurance Salesman and director of the play, will give a second performance of the play in the same auditorium tonight.

LOST CENT STARTS FIRE
By United Press

CHICAGO, March 4.—A boy looking for a lost penny dropped a

lighted match in some sawdust. In the resultant fire the 100 pupils were forced to march to the street and considerable damage was done.

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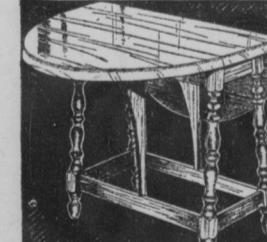
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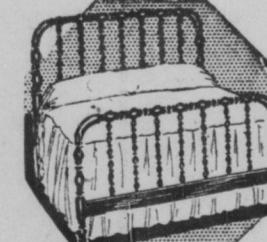
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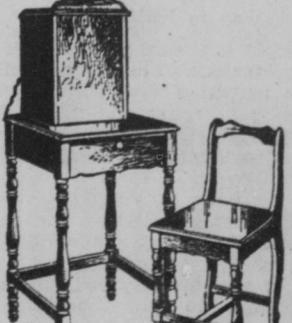
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