

ANOTHER DELAY IN HOSPITAL DONATION

Mayor Will Veto Ordinance Appropriating \$4,000 to Institution.

CONSIDERATION TONIGHT.

ONLY ONE COUNCILMAN EXPECTED TO VOTE AGAINST MEASURE—“GORILLA” TACTICS DO NOT MEET WITH FAVOR.

At council meeting this evening the matter of passing the ordinance appropriating \$4,000 for the maintenance of the Reid Memorial hospital next year will come up for consideration. There is no doubt that the ordinance will be passed, the only prospective negative vote being that of Councilman Wetling. It is an assured fact that Mayor Schilling will veto the measure.

About six weeks ago the general appropriation ordinance was introduced and passed. This was vetoed by the mayor because it contained the \$4,000 hospital appropriation item. When the ordinance was returned to council its consideration was postponed two weeks on a motion made by Councilman Wetling.

At the last council meeting Mayor Schilling announced that council had no legal authority to postpone action on the ordinance and that it would be necessary for another ordinance appropriating money for the hospital to be introduced. This was promptly done and the ordinance was advanced to its third reading.

If the mayor vetoes this new ordinance it will be two weeks more before it will be possible for council to take final action on the measure. Council members say they are weary of the “gorilla” tactics employed by the administration in delaying the passage of the ordinance.

ARREST RELATIVE WHO MAY BE KIDNAPPER

Terre Haute Woman May Have Taken Anderson Girl.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Hugh Gordon was arrested here on request of the Anderson police as being suspected of kidnapping Ada May Glasco, the ten-year-old daughter of John A. Glasco, accused of murdering his wife in September last.

Mrs. Gordon says she has not seen near Anderson for four years, and knows nothing of the disappearance of her cousin. Mrs. Gordon is a niece of Glasco, but says she has not seen him or any member of his family for a long time.

The child was with Mrs. Joseph Brown, near Anderson, who also is a cousin, when she disappeared. However, the child is said to have been the only witness of the killing of her mother.

DISCLOSES RESTORATIVE RECIPE FOR MEN

Amidst wine, cigars, jest and laughter in a recent club gathering of some of New York's most exclusive circles, the conversation was turned to the subject of serious by one of the rollickers asking a famous medical practitioner, who was present, what the most serious disease he had to contend with was. Being a specialist in the treatment of nervous and wasting diseases, he replied, “Lost vigor and power of personal magnetism in men. It is a greater detriment to health, happiness and success than any other affliction. He claims that thousands of men are groping for help, that thousands are but mental and physical wrecks, without vitality or the power to do things, the power to begin and execute, the power of magnetism that gives the spark to life and lights the pathway of success. The very knowledge of their own weakness, its humiliating nature and distrust lead the poor victim to keep his secret. Knowing these things so well, he recently consented to the publication of this original prescription. It can be mixed at home secretly, which is desirable for sensitive men.

At any leading drug store get three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound in a half-pint bottle. Get one ounce each of the following in separate packages: Compound fluid balmwort, compound essence cardiol, and tincture cadomene (not cardamom), compound, each prepared by chemists, in one ounce packages. Add balmwort to sarsaparilla; let stand two hours, then add another two, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

“What will we do when all of our trees are destroyed?” asked the forestry experts. “I suppose,” answered the serenely solemn statesman after some thought, “that in such an event we will be obliged to depend for wood entirely on the lumber yards.”—Washington Star.

PAMELA: Be sure to use Gold Medal Flour.

Has No Explanation for His Strange Disappearance in February

Eldorado, Ohio, Nov. 16.—True to precept the prodigal has returned, the fatted calf has been killed and eaten, byones are made byones and every thing is as it should be, since George Ludy has come back. Ludy is a prominent and wealthy Darke county farmer. He is a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows and highly respected. Early last February he left his home for parts unknown and not been seen nor heard from until a few days ago, when he returned. He claims to be

unable to explain the reason for his sudden leave taking. At the time Ludy left home he left his family to understand he intended to attend lodge. He failed to return at the customary time and his family and friends became alarmed. The entire community was notified of the disappearance. The police and county authorities throughout this section were notified, but nothing was learned as to the man's fate, until his unaccounted for return home.

IN NEED OF MONEY

Attorney Claims Richmond Abattoir Has Financial Troubles.

CONDITION A SURPRISE.

Announcement was made in the Wayne circuit court room this morning to the effect the Richmond Abattoir company is in a bad way financially. The declaration was made by Henry U. Johnson, attorney for Christopher Elstro, Mr. Elstro is a stockholder in the company. Mr. Johnson stated the stock in the concern is not worth a cent and that the company has considered going into the hands of a receiver. He declared the concern is insolvent.

That such a condition exists in the company was heard with surprise by many persons in the court room. It was believed generally the abattoir has been doing a large business and meeting with success. The company was reorganized recently and the presumption was that success was being met in the operation of the plant.

HOTEL LANDLORD FACES NEW TRIAL

George Gay to Be Arraigned Tuesday.

The case of the State vs. George Gay is set for a retrial in the Wayne circuit court tomorrow. Gay, who is proprietor of the Westcott Hotel, is charged with a violation of the liquor laws. The case was tried a few weeks ago and resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The punishment for the charge upon conviction makes a jail sentence for the defendant a necessity.

GOES TO MEXICO FOR NEEDED REST

W. J. Bryan and Wife to Stay Two Weeks.

Monterey, Mexico, Nov. 16.—W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan will arrive here Nov. 18 and will spend two weeks here as the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson at Belto Vista. This information was contained in a letter received from Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan said he was coming for a rest, although he declared he did not need it. He made inquiries as to the prospects for duck shooting.

MOTE ACHIEVES SUCCESS IN SOUTH

Aids in Constructing Memphis, Tenn., Station.

Fred A. Mote, a former well known Richmond young man, has charge of interior construction of the great Memphis, Tenn., union station, which is being built by four railroads at the cost of \$5,000,000. Mr. Mote is a young man, but has already made a splendid reputation for himself in the line of work in which he is now engaged.

SEVEN CONFIRMED.

Bishop Francis Presided at St. Paul's Church.

A class of seven candidates was confirmed yesterday by Bishop Joseph Francis at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Bishop Francis delivered a splendid sermon on “Faith.” The members of the confirmation class were Mrs. Alice H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Pullinger, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. G. M. Simpson, Mrs. George Hamilton and Miss Lela R. Burdell.

Racial Purity of Jews a Myth Says Famous Rabbi

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—Intermarriage into other races in violation of accepted scriptural injunctions and years of custom was boldly advocated as a solution of the Jewish problem by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in a sermon before the Sinai congregation Sunday morning. The sermon was the first of a series dealing with the intermarriage of Jews with non-Jews and the solution of the Jewish problem.

As the only alternative to intermar-

GRAFT IN RUSSIA.

Removing the Difficulties in an Army Officer's Transfer.

A young Russian officer wished to be transferred to another regiment and took his request in person to one of the lights of the Russian general staff. That powerful officer shook his head and declared the matter very difficult to arrange—almost impossible. Then his glance fell suddenly upon the shoes of the visitor. To the amazement of the lieutenant, the senior officer said that the lieutenant's shoes were not nearly good enough for an officer and that he would strongly advise him to buy new shoes of a shoemaker whose address he gave. Then, telling his visitor to return in eight days, he dismissed him. The latter was clever enough to realize that he could not return without the new shoes, so he hurried to the shoemaker. On hearing who had sent him the shoemaker said that the lieutenant could have the shoes in five days for the sum of \$250. Much astonished, the officer went to a comrade for advice. He was told to pay half of this sum at once and the rest when his shoes were finished. This the officer did, and, wearing his new boots, he duly kept his appointment with the general staff officer and learned to his joy that all the “grave difficulties” in the way of his transfer had been successfully removed.

His Hobby.

One man with an odd hobby isn't a person who gets much mail, and what he has or expects to have he can keep in mind very easily. Probably he never had a letter which went astray. Yet every time he sees in the newspapers the list of advertised mail sent out from time to time by the general postoffice in New York he turns at once to the initial letter under which his name comes and runs carefully through the list. He never yet has found any letter that might be supposed to be for him and, furthermore, hasn't found any that might be for any of his relatives.

He takes an odd pleasure in doing it, however, something with that eagerness which impels a man to grub through a packet of old letters in hopes that he may come upon some rare variety of stamp. Really, if ever he found his name in the list it probably would kill his enjoyment of the hunt forever thereafter.—New York Sun.

Anticipated Cause For Sorrow.

Ina came in from the country on her fifth birthday to visit her cousin May. At night they were put to bed early. An hour passed, when heart-breaking sobs were heard from the children's bedroom.

“What is the matter, children?” asked May's mother, entering the dark room.

“From under the bedclothes Ina sobbed out, ‘May won't give me any of her peanuts.’”

“But May has no peanuts,” replied her aunt.

“I know that,” sobbed Ina, “but she said if she did have peanuts she wouldn't give me any.”—Delineator.

Sufficiently Occupied.

A story is told of a colonel in General Lee's division in the late civil war who sometimes indulged in more apple-jack than was good for him. Passing him one evening leaning against a tree, the general said:

“Good evening, colonel. Come over to my tent for a moment, please.”

“S-s-s-e me, g-g-g-n-r-l, s-s-s-e me,” replied the colonel. “It's 'bout all I can do to stay where I am.”—Philadelphia Ledger.

BROTHER OF MARQUIS ATTEMPTED MURDER.



LORD SHOLTO DOUGLAS.

Lord Douglas is a brother of the present Marquis of Queensbury and has been arrested in Nelson, B. C., on the charge of attempted murder. He is alleged to have shot George Rowland, who had entered his house and refused to leave.

PINCHOT CANNOT SPEAK IN RICHMOND

Series of Mishaps Prevents His Receiving Invitation In Time.

LEIGHTON SUBSTITUTES.

CHIEF HYDROGRAPHER OF U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY CONSIDERED ONE OF BEST DEPARTMENT SPEAKERS.

E. M. Haas, secretary of the Richmond Commercial club, was disappointed this morning by receiving a letter from W. J. McGee, secretary of the United States Inland Waterways commission, announcing that it would be impossible for Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United States Forestry bureau, to deliver his address on “Conserving Natural Resources” Wednesday, before the Indiana Federation of Commercial clubs. A letter from Mr. Pinchot also explains why it is impossible for him to be here.

On October 21 Mr. Haas was assured by Mr. McGee that Mr. Pinchot would come, but it seems that a series of mishaps prevented him receiving his invitation in time to make arrangements to speak in Richmond. This is explained by the following letter received today from Mr. McGee:

“Returning from an absence of several days, your note reaches me; and finding that Mr. Pinchot has already written explaining that he will be unable to address your convention of clubs on Wednesday next, I have taken what seems to me the best possible action in the premises, and am just wiring you as follows:

“Both Pinchot and I unavoidably will be prevented from meeting you Wednesday. Hydrographer Leighton of the Geological Survey will speak as substitute. Letter follows.”

“The missed connection is due to a series of accidents. When I first wrote to you Mr. Pinchot was out of town, as explained to you, and my information as to his engagements was obtained from an attaché of his office. When he returned I was absent. Before I returned the attaché was called out of the city for some time. Then during my last absence your communication to Mr. Pinchot arrived and found him already committed to an important local business matter, absolutely demanding his presence here Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. On first writing I had it in mind to act as Mr. Pinchot's substitute in case of emergency; but an engagement in Baltimore on an open date since set for Wednesday stands in the way.

“Fortunately Mr. Pinchot and I have been able to enlist the good offices of Mr. M. O. Leighton, chief hydrographer of the U. S. Geological Survey, who stands in close relations to the National Conservation commission and the Inland Waterways commission, and who will make a far better address than I could—indeed better than almost anyone else connected with the conservation movement.

While I greatly regret the crossing of lines I cannot help congratulating you on the outcome, for no one in Washington could serve your needs better than Mr. Leighton, who will report to you some time Wednesday morning. Sincerely yours,

“W. T. M'GEE.

Mr. Pinchot in his letter regrets the fact that he finds it impossible to speak here and concludes by saying “I am delighted to learn of the interest of the Indiana Federation of Commercial clubs in the movement for the conservation of our natural resources and I want to send you my best wishes for a thoroughly successful meeting.”

BEETHOVEN.

The Composer's Own Story of How He Became Deaf.

Charles Neate, on a visit to Vienna, was either commissioned by certain English authorities to induce Beethoven to visit England or was persuading him to do so on his own account, and as an allurement he spoke of the superiority of the English aurists in their treatment of ear disease and held out hopes that were Beethoven to consult them he might at least find some sort of relief. Beethoven shook his head. “No,” he said, “I have consulted all kinds of doctors and followed their prescriptions. I shall never be cured. I will tell you how the thing happened. I was writing an opera. I had to deal with a very tiresome and capricious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased him, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, although he took it away with him. I was thinking heaven I had done with him and had begun to settle myself to something else which I had laid aside. I had hardly worked at it half an hour before I heard a knock at the door, which I recognized as that of my tenor.

“I sprang up from my table in such a rage that as the man came into the room I flung myself upon the floor, as they do on the stage” (here he threw up his arms and gesticulated in illustration, “but I fell upon my hands. When I got up I found I was deaf, and from that moment I have remained so. The doctor said I injured the nerve.”—Diehl's “Life of Beethoven.”

SUIT ON WARRANTY DEED.

Suit has been entered in the Wayne circuit court in which Walter D. Gifford appears as plaintiff against Isaac and Minnie Shafer. The suit is based on a warranty deed.

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WHO HAS IT? COMPLAINT GONE

Attorneys Aver the Other Has It.

Who has it? What? The complaint in the case of the Starr Piano Company vs. The City of Richmond. Thomas J. Study, city attorney, says he hasn't it. Henry U. Johnson says Mr. Study must be mistaken. Mr. Study says Henry U. Johnson must have it and Mr. Johnson says Mr. Study must be mistaken. John F. Robbins is involved in the mixup some way, but claims he has no complaint and doesn't know where it is. It is a puzzle that the court would like to have settled. Each attorney claims one of the others has the complaint and it may be the court will be called upon to issue a search warrant or else issue a decree to the effect the complaint is lost and instruct that another be drawn up and submitted to the court.

CHANCE TO SPEND MONEY IS GIVEN

Whiteman's \$42 to Be Used For Counsel.

That \$42, that Valentine Whiteman has raised for his defense against the charge of assault and battery upon his wife with intent to kill, may have its influence. The case has been continued again indefinitely and the name of another attorney is mentioned in connection with the case. This time it is suggested as “likely” the case will be called Friday of this week. If the record established in this case for the number of continuances during the last week continues, it bids fair to become a rival of the celebrated Hunt case.

The pauper attorney was notified by Judge Fox of the Wayne circuit court last week to defend Whiteman and prepare the case for trial. The pauper attorney said Whiteman had \$42 and wanted to employ regular counsel. Continuances have been granted since and appearances indicate the prisoner will have an opportunity to spend the money.

Pat and the Lava.

An Irishman, having returned from Italy, where he had been with his master, was asked in the kitchen, “Now, then, Pat, what is the lava I hear the master talking about?”

“Only a drop of the crater,” was Pat's reply.

No Advance Copies Given Out. Gwendolen—What did Archie say when he proposed to you? Esmeralda—He won't say it until next Thursday night, and it won't be released before 12:30 a. m.—Chicago Tribune.

The wrestlers and athletes of India develop great strength by living on milk, a little goat's flesh and plenty of food made from flour.

PRACTICING FOR WEST; USES KNIFE ON COWS.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 16.—As a result of reading Wild West stories and seeking to imitate cowboys in branding cattle, William Talbot, aged 16, is under arrest.

He is charged by Mrs. Henry James with cutting crosses on her cows with a jack knife. When locked up Willie could not see anything wrong in branding the cows in his neighborhood in order to get in practice before he went to be a cowboy.

The boy is charged with cruelty to animals.

PARTIES MAY UNITE ON SOME OPTION LAW

(Continued From Page One.)

and senate. If this is true the democrats may win, because they will have a majority of twelve or fourteen on joint ballot. The democrats take this position because their attorneys advise them that a law cannot be so construed as to defeat itself, and that if in this contest half of the committee made one report and the other half made another report the law would be defeating its own purpose. They say the intention of the law is to afford a means of deciding a contest and not to prevent a decision of the case.

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