

## New City Bowling League Announces Its Schedule

The schedule for the City Bowling league has been completed, and the season will start next Monday evening, ending April 23. There will be six teams in the league this year and the prospects are for a much more interesting contest than was had in the fall. The league is composed of the following teams: Carmans, Bartels, Entre Nous, Richmonds, Cubs and Pirates. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 15—Pirates vs. Richmonds.  
Feb. 22—Pirates vs. Entre Nous.  
Feb. 24—Carmans vs. Cubs.  
Feb. 26—Richmonds vs. Bartels.  
Mar. 1—Bartels vs. Cubs.  
Mar. 3—Carmans vs. Bartels.  
Mar. 5—Entre Nous vs. Richmonds.  
Mar. 8—Entre Nous vs. Carmans.  
Mar. 10—Pirates vs. Bartels.  
Mar. 12—Richmonds vs. Cubs.  
Mar. 15—Pirates vs. Cubs.  
Mar. 17—Entre Nous vs. Bartels.  
Mar. 19—Carmans vs. Richmonds.  
Mar. 22—Carmans vs. Bartels.  
Mar. 24—Entre Nous vs. Cubs.  
Mar. 26—Pirates vs. Richmonds.  
Mar. 29—Pirates vs. Entre Nous.  
Mar. 31—Carmans vs. Cubs.  
Apr. 2—Richmonds vs. Bartels.  
Apr. 5—Bartels vs. Cubs.  
Apr. 7—Pirates vs. Carmans.  
Apr. 9—Entre Nous vs. Richmonds.  
Apr. 12—Richmonds vs. Carmans.  
Apr. 14—Pirates vs. Bartels.  
Apr. 16—Richmonds vs. Cubs.  
Apr. 19—Pirates vs. Carmans.  
Apr. 21—Entre Nous vs. Cubs.  
Apr. 23—Richmonds vs. Bartels.

## LIKE BASKETBALL AT CENTERVILLE

Have a Fast Team and Are Trimming All Corners.

Centerville, Ind., Jan. 9.—The old town is going crazy over basketball and the local team is regarded as one of the best in the county. In a fast game Thursday night Whitewater was handed the second defeat of the season by the score of 24 to 18. The Lynn team will play here next Thursday evening. In a curtain raiser before the Centerville-Whitewater contest, the locals won 21 to 7.

## OPTION ELECTION IN WAYNE COUNTY ON FEBRUARY

(Continued From Page One.)

ion exists. Now what reason can be given for the necessity of speed?

### Charges Coercion.

"Will any chances be lessened? The men most concerned have means and property involved. They are engaged in business. And then, why shut out sentiment by hasty action? Why shut out discussion by reducing the time? It is done with an idea to coerce the legislature by rushing through these elections. It is done in the hope the legislature will be so moved by the results that it will not repeal the law. Is not that prostitution of the law? Do you desire to impress your legislators? Your senator is open in his declarations favoring the retention of the law. Your joint representative has said repeatedly he favors the law. Your representative has already voted for it, and that shows pretty well how he may stand.

### Predicts Law Repeal.

"I am told as soon as you order this election the county council will meet and make the appropriation. Now ought any \$2,500 or \$3,500 be expended upon an uncertainty? The legislature is democratic and the members recently elected are pledged to repeal this law. I am told four holdover senators will vote for a repeal. If the law be repealed, you could save the county all this money. What harm can be done by delay? Harm may be done by haste.

### Jessup's Statement.

In arguing for immediate action upon the petition by the commissioners Wilfred Jessup said:

"I agree with Mr. Johnson some matters of discretion are left to this board, but I do not agree as to when the time arrives to make the order. The petition was circulated in plenty of time to have presented it during the December term. It was decided to wait, however, and it was not placed on file until December 31. Under the rules of the commissioners' court, three regular sessions are designated as the first Monday in each month, the first Wednesday after the first Monday and the first Saturday after the first Wednesday. The petition was presented formally the first Monday. It was continued until today, which is the third session. This means it must be acted upon today. You have had all of the time you need and all of the time allowed by law. I am not backed up by men invited to come here and coerce the board. It is your duty under your rules to pass upon the matter now. If the law is repealed the law, any election, under it will be void. But I don't believe Indiana's will be the first legislature to repeal a county option law. There are eight holdover Democratic senators and they are not pledged on the last election to any repeal.

### Denies He Is Prohib.

"I do not stand before you men, as a prohibitionist. You men know that if I want a drink, I drink, and if I want liquor in my home I have it there. I am here for the petitioners and the decision is up to you. Personally I have no doubt but that this county will go dry by an overwhelming vote. I am as confident the law will not be repealed as I am that I shall get back to my office. Your duty is defined by the statute. The petition is complete in every way and your duty is mandatory. I believe

this board will follow out its custom and do the right thing at the right time."

### Charges False Assertion.

"As lawyers it becomes our duty to accept employment in matters of litigation regardless of our personal feelings. I desire to express no apology for my appearance here in behalf of the liquor dealers," said William A. Kelley, speaking for the opponents of the petition. "The statement that further delay will be illegal is an absolute falsehood. It is merely a matter of discretion with this board as to the time it acts upon the question. I am surprised at the gentleman's presumption."

### Kelley Gives Praise.

Mr. Kelley took occasion to laud the liquor men for the upright course they have pursued in not attempting any trumped up litigation for the purpose of obtaining a delay. He declared many plans might have been tried that would have kept the matter in agitation for a long time and shifted it about from county to county. He declared that if Jessup's idea as to the time of the sessions of the commissioners' court were held good, one half of the business of the county would be illegal. He asserted temperance people have as much to lose by a hasty election as they have to win.

In his rebuttal argument Mr. Johnson read from the statutes regarding the time of the commissioners' sessions. He cited the authority in support of his contention that the board has within its authority to adjourn from one day to another.

Jessup declared if any delay be taken now, it must be remembered the legislature remains in session. He asked what then, if the law be not repealed. What advantage will have been gained by the delay? He asked the commissioners if they are going to try and put off the election on the mere chance the law may be repealed or if they are going to toe the line and do as 3,600 voters have asked them to do.

### \$3,500 a Mere Bagatelle.

E. R. Thompson, secretary of the local option league asked what does \$3,500 mean to the county when the question of this kind is at issue. He said the citizens spend big money for street shows and say nothing about it and there is deeper reason for action now. He declared the saloon men have been given ample time. They have not been taken advantage of, he said, and the commissioners have not been asked to rush matters.

Among those who attended the board meeting were: Joseph Hassenbusch, Michael Quigley, George Klein, William Haberkern, Dr. A. G. Luken, B. B. Johnson, C. B. Hunt, Jacob Lichtenfels, Benj. Price, John Beyer, Frank Taylor, Lewis Muth, H. H. Englebert, George Fox, J. B. Gordon, Ed Roser, T. R. Jessup, Alph Collett, Ed Vaughan, Harry Dalbey, Adolph Blackwell, Alonzo Crowell, Jonathan Newman, A. M. Feemster, Emil Minck, Sr., Ed Deitemeyer, Charles Chrisman, Otto Rettig, W. S. Hiser, Oscar Dickinson, Ferd. Grothaus, Levi Peacock, Henry Schell, Walter Commons, Rev. W. M. Nelson, George Bishop, Harry Fee, Walter Paulus, Ver Harris, Nimrod Johnson, Frank Swain, A. M. Jenkins, R. K. Shiveley and Richard Davenport.

## COLD AND FROSTY WAS GREETING TO GOVERNOR HANLY

(Continued From Page One.)

from the republican side of the house and from some of the spectators on the side lines. They clapped their hands. This and the handclapping that followed the finish of his message was the size of the applause that was given him.

### Good Temperance Orator.

The governor's remarkable array of evidence, consisting of the expressed opinions of the heads of the state penal and charitable institutions to the effect that alcohol causes most of the insanity, poverty and crime of the state made a telling hit with the members and the crowd. For it was recognized that he had presented strong argument for the maintenance of the local option law.

Although it was a scene not soon to be forgotten. It was Governor Hanly's last appearance before the legislature in an official capacity, and after he was gone there were remarks to

the effect that he should not have been treated as he was.

That Governor Hanly is just as strong as ever in his anti-liquor faith is shown by the fact that right on the eve of his retirement from the office of governor he has appointed an out-and-out prohibitionist a member of the metropolitan police board at Muncie. This is the first time a prohibitionist has been honored with a place on a police board in the state and the appointment is taken as a parting shot by Governor Hanly at his chosen foe—the liquor traffic.

It seems to be the general belief however, that in spite of the support of Governor Hanly and of his pleading for the retention of the local option law on the statute books it will be repealed. A few democratic members of the legislature are in favor of maintaining the law but nearly all are for its repeal. And they will have the support of a good many republicans—probably more than they had figured on. It looks very much like the local option law is doomed.

## THE THEATER

### THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.  
Saturday, Jan. 9.—"A King's Rival."  
NEW PHILLIPS.  
All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

The New Phillips.  
Its little things that cause the trouble; a person doesn't look close enough; doesn't weigh the matter carefully and is content with first impressions. Its that way all through life. One would not think a dressmaker's model would precipitate a family row, but it does in the little comedy sketch "The Tin Wedding" put on at the New Phillips theater this half week by the Allen, Delmain and Harold company.

True it isn't always the dressmaker's model that causes the disturbance in life, but it is something analogous, and the work of the trio is exceptionally good. Fast acting, even in the slow parts makes the comedy move along at a laugh drawing rate. Allen's singing of the "Wine Song" and the attendant acting of the part of the "celebrating drunk" proves its realistic properties by the applause it draws at each performance.

Little Miss Elsie Esmond, four years of age is a little wonder. She helps out her mother in a pleasing turn. The little girl has a good voice and responds winsomely in the song "Two Blue Eyes."

Handsome, with a rapid fire of conversation and sleight of hand keeps the audience too busy to even think of applauding. One pleasant thing about the magician's work is that he doesn't keep using the same old tricks each day.

### "Father and the Boys."

At the Gennett on Thursday evening next Charles Frohman will present W. H. Crane in the best success which the comedian has had for years, "Father and the Boys," by George Ade, in which Mr. Crane plays the part of a country reared New York merchant who has amassed a fortune, but who retains the simple country tastes of his boyhood. He has sent his two sons to college where one has graduated with football honors, the other with an overpowering ambition to become a social leader. The result is evident. The "boys" find "father" away behind the procession and they tell him so. Father hurt for the moment, decides to lead that parade, and he starts in to do it. Then Mr. Crane gives a convincing and uproariously comical demonstration of how it is possible, even at 50 to move rapidly from a position fourteen miles behind the procession to one seven miles ahead of the band. In fact he speedily leaves the band so far in the rear that he has to go back to find it.

Charles Frohman has given "Father and the Boys" a splendid stage setting and he has provided Mr. Crane with an excellent supporting company, the same organization in fact that appeared with Mr. Crane during the four months' run of the play at the Empire theater, New York.

### Mme. Marchesi.

Whether or not one may agree with her, Mme. Marchesi has a strong, deep-rooted conviction that one must sing in just such a fashion as the violin should be played, and she is perhaps the only singer of the day who has dimly grasped the curious affinity there is between the human voice and this stringed instrument when played by the master-hand. Her chief attention has naturally been devoted to the cultivation of her voice, and so proudly does she tell us how in all this she had always had the invaluable guidance of her remarkable mother, with whom, since her birth, her life, as she herself puts it, has been "one long singing lesson" and to her credit be it known that her illustrious mother has inscribed on a photograph to Mme. Marchesi these words, "To my dear daughter and my best pupil."

This coming from the incomparable teacher of Eleka, Gerster, Nellie Melba, Emma Calve, Emma Eames, Gabriel Krauss and other great singers is more than a compliment from a mother to a daughter. It is the greatest tribute of one of the world's greatest teachers to one of its greatest singers. Gennett theater, January 15.

### "Brown of Harvard" Pleased.

"Brown of Harvard" was presented in a quite pleasing manner to a fair sized audience at the Gennett theater last evening. The story of the play was well known to the audience, as it has been on the board for several years. The plot centers about an international boat race and this gives opportunity for stage settings that is taken advantage of. James Young appeared in the part of Tom Brown. Young is a little too fond of applause and likes to face the audience at each opportunity. He may get over this some day. The play is of the kind

that thrills the audience with its spirit of college life and rivalry. The love plot is built along tender lines and the principal parts are well handled by Miss Catherine Calvert and Young.

Young gave a very pleasing talk to the pupils of the high school yesterday afternoon. He endeavored to raise the character of Shylock as portrayed in "The Merchant of Venice" in the estimation of the pupils. By a vote of the student body he was presented with a school pennant. This was displayed prominently on the stage last night.

### THE DARDANELLES.

Changes in the Name of the Famous Two Mile Strait.

The Dardanelles, which is so familiar today, meant to our grandfathers not the Hellespont, but merely "two ancient and strong castles of Turkey, one of which is in Roumania and the other in Natolia." The famous strait was known in early Victorian geography by the name of Gallipoli. But the brave, dominating castles swept away both Hellespont and Gallipoli and gave their own name to the two mile passage. Those venerable castles, built in 1630 to "secure the Turkish fleet from the insults of the Venetians," were known, according to an early geographer, as the Old Dardanelles to distinguish them from two others at the entrance of the strait, one of which "stands in like manner in Asia and the other in Europe" and called the New Dardanelles.

In spite of the four castles, however, the passage was forced by a British fleet in 1907. In later years fortifications of a formidable nature have been constructed between the two sets of castles, and these are now properly the Dardanelles. The ultimate responsibility for naming the famous strait rests with Dardanus, the gentleman who crossed on his inflated skin from Samothrace to Asia and founded the town which afterward became the city of Troy.—London Chronicle.

### THE ARAB'S HORSE.

How He Is Treated and Why He Excels at Long Journeys.

It is most interesting to note the way the Arab treats his faithful friend, the horse. So insured indeed is the Arab pony by long usage and descent to the manner of life in the desert that even my own pony positively improved on the treatment, and I never saw him so fit as when he came back from the trip.

If the Arab and his horse are by legend closely allied they are in point of fact even more intimately connected. His mount is his first thought and at all times by far the most interesting topic of conversation.

He is ungrudging, unclipped, unbalanced, for the Arab prefers to shackle him by means of two ropes, a short cord connecting the fore and hind fetlocks and a long line tethering him above the hind fetlock to a peg in the ground. Thus he can move about or roll at leisure and should there be any rough herbage at hand can forage for it.

Perhaps one of the principal reasons why the Arab so excels at long journeys is that he never worries himself, nor does he ever distress his mount, unless there is real cause to do so. He simply continues a steady walk all day and hardly ever gallops in the wild way in which one so often sees him depicted by artists.—London Field.

### Bill's Specialty.

They found the old man sitting on the fence smoking his cornucopia. "Howdy, pap! What's your son Jim doing these days?" "Jim? Oh, he's running a telegraph key at the depot. Jim's an operator." "And how's Zeke?" "Zeke? Waal, Zeke is captain of a lake steamer. He's a navigator." "And Pete? He is still living?" "Oh, yes. Pete's working on an air-ship. He's what they call an aviator." "Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?" "The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide eyed grasshopper." "Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grubbing and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggravator—just a plain aggravator."—Judge.

### The Tall Chimney.

It might puzzle the ordinary mortal to state in legal form just how much time and how much money he would require to take down a tall brick chimney. The contracting engineer would make it take itself down. After doing a small sum of arithmetic on his cuff he would direct certain portions of the base removed. In the spaces thus left he would fit a lot of very stout timbers, then remove the bricks which remain between them. Then he would set fire to the timbers and, watching from a safe distance with a camera, would take a snapshot of it as it fell.—Scribner's.

### Grouchy.

"There is a movement on foot," said Mr. Snoope, "to prevent the marriage of weak-minded persons. What do you think of it?"

"I think it's rot," answered Mr. Grouchy. "Why, who else ever wants to get married?"—Cleveland Leader.

### An Easy Stunt.

"I see a premiere danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes twined about her." "Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'll bet I'd dance!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### The Want of It.

The love of money," quoted the moralizer, "is the root of all evil." "That being the case," rejoined the democrat, "the want of money must be the full grown tree."—Exchange.

### Safe.

Hicks—You were dreadfully indiscreet to mention that important deal of ours to your wife. Wicks—Oh, it's all right! I didn't tell her it was a secret.—Boston Transcript.

Possibly the chap who grows about the wash day dinner would have found it more pleasing to his taste if he had done the washing.—Success.

## TRACTION MAIL SERVICE FAVORED

For Local Transportation of Mail Postmaster Spekenhiser Wants Interurbans

### TAKES OFFICIAL ACTION

ALREADY LOCAL POSTMASTER HAS TAKEN MATTER UP WITH THE GOVERNMENT—MAIL DESTRUCTION CASES UP.

Postmaster J. A. Spekenhiser will father a movement to have mail carried on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern and the Dayton & Western Traction lines. He has made proposals to this effect but the postoffice department in such matters acts slowly. The efficiency of service is greater than on railroads because the interurban companies run cars every hour during the day and until late at night. It is also believed that it would be cheaper to contract with the companies.

It is not proposed that the interurbans carry mail for long hauls, but for short hauls such as from Richmond to Indianapolis and to Dayton, and the various towns between these two points. It would not require an extra man as the motorman or conductor could have charge of the mail. There would be no necessity for the separation of the mail matter on the cars this being done at the various offices.

Mr. Spekenhiser has pointed out that the interurbans run near the postoffices between Dayton and Indianapolis making mail distribution prompt.

Traction mail service he states, would mean fewer sacks of mail destroyed than under present conditions. At Centerville where the mail trains go past at 60 to 70 miles an hour, and at other small towns along the way, it is a weekly occurrence for the mail to be destroyed. This week at Centerville in tossing out a sack of Palladiums for the subscribers in that community, the clerk failed to pitch them far enough on the platform and they rolled under the car wheels.

### Case Is Investigated.

Yesterday A. J. Ball, chief clerk of railway mail service with headquarters at Indianapolis, was in the city investigating complaints about mail being ground under the car wheels. Postmaster Spekenhiser also informed Charles Rager, superintendent of the railway mail service of the condition of affairs.

## AGREEMENT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED

Gardner Says Legislation Will Be Blocked Without Some Understanding.

### HONAN IS SATISFACTORY

LOCAL LEGISLATOR BELIEVES DEMOCRAT WILL PROVE POPULAR AS SPEAKER IN LOWER BRANCH.

A working agreement will have to be made between the republicans and democrats in the Indiana legislature, if anything is to be accomplished in the way of making laws, according to A. M. Gardner, joint representative from Wayne and Fayette counties. Mr. Gardner is back home after attending the first week's sessions of the body. He says a chance exists for all legislation to be deadlocked unless some kind of an understanding is accomplished.

Gardner is very well pleased with the selection of Honan as speaker of the house. Of course he is from the wrong party, so far as Gardner is concerned, but his ability is recognized nevertheless. Gardner says he believes the new leader will try to be fair and is likely to meet with little complaint.

The representative says nothing has been said about the local option matter in any caucus. He says an attempt to have the law repealed is fully anticipated.

## CALLED AWAY BY BROTHER'S DEATH

Lee B. and Oliver Nusbaum Receive Sad Tidings.

Lee B. Nusbaum and Oliver Nusbaum left this morning for Boise City, Idaho, where they were called by the death of their younger brother, Vern Nusbaum. His death was the result of an operation for appendicitis. The news of his death came as a distinct shock to his brothers in this city. The deceased never resided here. His body will be taken to his former home, Peabody, Kansas, for burial.

She—Mother never leaves the house. She simply hates visiting. He (with sudden decision)—Will you be mine, darling?—Boston Transcript.

TENTH: Gold Medal Flour leads them all. SUGGESTS

## FOUND HORSE HERE AFTER TWO YEARS

Protracted Search of Dayton Livryman Results in Locating Stolen Animal.

### HOLDER HAD OBJECTIONS

BUT LAW DEMANDED THAT HORSE BE RETURNED TO REAL OWNER AS HE ESTABLISHED PROOF OF PROPERTY.

Russell Oliver, a livryman of Dayton, O., was in the city today and recovered a horse that was stolen from his barn two years ago next April. The horse was found in the possession of Harry Godes, 430 South Eighth street. A replevin suit was attempted, but Oliver was told the horse is his despite the fact it has been batted about half a dozen times.

The recovery of the horse follows the confession of a negro at Dayton. The negro is named Wade and was arrested at Winchester recently on the charge of horse stealing. He was taken into custody by Buck Fletcher and turned over to the Dayton authorities. After his arrest he made the confession and told of having taken the horse belonging to Oliver. He named the man he sold the horse to. Oliver took up the search and after visiting the man named by Wade found trace of his animal. He located him here. The horse is valued at \$150.

### NEWBY CASE UP.

The case of Caroline Newby vs. John Lyons was presented in the Wayne circuit court this morning. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has forfeited his lease on the property by neglecting to maintain the fences. A statute was cited to the court which provides that in such a case it must be shown the damage equals in amount the value of the lease for the unexpired term or that the destruction was malicious.

### SET FOR HEARING.

The petition to have James Scott removed as administrator of the estate of Henry Null has been set for a hearing January 13. A controversy in the case occurred this morning. Scott was on hand under impression the hearing was to come up. Instead the case was merely returnable today.

### EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS.

Ex parte proceedings have been instituted in the Wayne circuit court by Mary E. Fetta et al. for partition of real estate.

### Fake African Hunters.

"More big game hunters than you would believe," said a druggist, "take a lot of arsenic or strychnine or some such poison with them to Africa." "What for?" the reporter asked. "To shoot lions and tigers with," said the druggist, winking. "The safest way to shoot a lion or a tiger is with poison. I'll tell you how you do it. You kill a young deer or antelope, you rub the flesh well with poison and you leave it overnight near a stream where the big cats come to drink. In the morning you visit the spot. You may find two or three lions and things lying about, stiff and cold. You put balls through them—a mounted skin must have a ball in it, you know—and there you are."

"Yes, indeed," said the druggist, "there's many a big game hunter would never get a pelt if it wasn't for strychnine or arsenic."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A copper disk rotating slowly can be cut by a steel tool, but if the disk is revolving at high speed it will cut the tool.

### Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Eastern Division

(Time Table Effective Oct. 27, 1907.)

Trains leave Richmond for Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 6:00 a. m., 7:25, 8:00, 9:25, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:25, 6:00, 7:30, 8:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10.

\* Limited trains.

Last car to Indianapolis, 8:40 p. m. Last car to New Castle, 10:00 p. m.

Trains connect at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Frankfort, Greentown, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Paris.

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