

ANOTHER COMPANY BOARD PLANS FOR

Additional Hose Wagon Will Be Placed at West Richmond House.

NO TRANSFER IS PLANNED

PLANS FOR BUILDING ARE BEING PREPARED AND WORK ON THE STRUCTURE WILL START AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The west side hose house proposition is considerably agitating the minds of residents in that section of the city at present. That the hose house is assured is now a certainty by the appropriation of \$2,500 by council, at its last meeting, for that purpose. But just what equipment will be placed in the new house is another question. It has been rumored on numerous occasions that the engine at No. 2 hose house will be moved to West Richmond and the city building simply used as a place for the hook and ladder wagon. However, Fire Chief Ed Miller stated emphatically when asked in regard to this point that such action would not take place. He stated that the present No. 2 fire house would remain just exactly as it is at present. He explained that it would not be safe to remove the hose wagon from this house as a large section of the city was dependent upon it for protection.

A Modern Wagon.

According to Chief Miller a new hose wagon will be bought for the west side house, which will be modern and up-to-date in every particular. A regulation crew of four men will be installed and the residents of West Richmond, who have been clamoring for better fire protection for some time, will be given the very best. The house will be centrally located at the corner of Lincoln and West Fifth streets. Plans for the new house will be drawn up immediately and submitted to the board of works for its approval. Bids will then be advertised for and work on the structure started as soon as possible, it is said.

GRAB NAUGHTY BOYS

Police Ordered to Arrest Any Night Prowling Lads They Find.

TWO ARRESTED SATURDAY

That the police are determined to put a stop to the practice which has become so common recently among the rising generation of the city of running aimlessly around the streets late at night, is evidenced by the strenuous campaign that is being waged. Late Saturday night two youngsters, Alley Earle and Otto Peters, were jerked up by the stern arm of the law while preambulating around in the vicinity of Tenth and Main streets and taken to headquarters where an account of their conduct was demanded. Upon their promise to follow the suggestion that they go to bed early in the future and cut out their "monkey business" the boys were released.

Chief of Police Staubach states that he is becoming extremely tired of gathering in a bunch of youngsters nearly every night during the "wee small hours" and states that unless the practice is stopped immediately, the reform school at Plainfield will be materially increased by a delegation of "kids" from this city.

SPEKENHIER ON JOB

Got Indiana Represented on Postmasters' Executive Committee.

HE RETURNS FROM TOLEDO

Through the efforts of Postmaster J. A. Spekenhier of this city, the Indiana delegation of first class postmasters at the twelfth annual convention of postmasters of that class at Toledo last week succeeded in getting Robert H. Eryson, postmaster of Indianapolis on the executive committee. In order to accomplish this, Mr. Spekenhier had to build a resolution through the convention which changed the bylaws of the organization and made the executive board consist of 11 members instead of 6, as heretofore. Postmaster and Mrs. Spekenhier returned from Toledo last evening.

In conversation with Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw, Mr. Spekenhier was instructed to notify all the rural route patrons of the Richmond office to paint their rural route boxes white in order to make the color scheme uniform. The order is made in the form of a request and is not authoritative.

Mr. Spekenhier was well pleased with the convention and declared it to be the best he ever attended.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so inexpensive as Dr. Calot's Syrup Peppermint the positive cure for all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—50¢ and \$1.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

His Death Causes Sensation



Victor Speer, the young Buffalo politician, secretary to Mayor Adam, whose mysterious death has given the Queen City of the Lakes a sensation akin to the celebrated Burdick case.

Booze and Lazy Worm Are the Real Problems of the South

Washington, Aug. 23.—Government experts have at last discovered why there are so many lazy people in the southern states. The widely recognized predilection of the average southerner for fishing and other pleasureable pastimes is not the result of fondness for those things into which an element of real work does not enter. They are simply compelled to do it, and a little parasite known to government medical science as the "hook worm" is the motive power.

Dr. Charles Werdel Stiles, chief of the government hygienic laboratory is the discoverer of the hook worm. He has several specimens of him safely preserved in alcohol, and it may be stated here that the parasite has no particular objection to being put in alcohol. He likes it. And by this very token the warfare that Uncle Sam is planning to bring about the extinction of his hookship is fraught with many far reaching and seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

In his investigations of the habits of the parasite covering a period of seven years Dr. Stiles has found that it thrives on liquor—that is to say that it cannot exist in the stomach of any one who is a total abstainer. Thus the difficulty in the way of its total extermination in the Southland has become painfully manifest.

To get rid of the parasite the patient must needs deprive himself of any and all substances containing even the slightest percentage of alcohol. This of course includes the "red liquor" so dear to the palate of the victim. What the doctor fears is a dialogue something like this when the government physician goes forth in the south to exterminate the worm and comes up with the first victim.

Doctor—In order to effect a cure you

NEW YORK GIANTS GET NEW IRON MAN

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This is Albert Klawitter, the "iron man" of the Texas League, who has been sold to the New York Giants for \$2,700.

PERIOD OF QUIET FOLLOWS A RIOT

More State Police Are Sent Today to Scene of Pittsburgh Trouble.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDERS

STRIKE BREAKERS IN THE PLANT ARE CRAZED WITH FEAR—HEROIC DEATHS OF TWO OF THE OFFICERS.

(American News Service) Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—With additional state constabulary, with orders to "shoot to kill," on guard at Schoenerville everything is comparatively quiet today. No congregating on street corners is allowed and the sheriff believes trouble is at an end. Trooper John C. Smith, aged 24, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., died at Mercy Hospital today. This makes six dead, five in critical condition, in hospital and scores of injured and wounded, being taken care of by friends, who are keeping their whereabouts secret. The report of an unknown strike breaker being among the dead has not been confirmed and is believed to be a mistake. Every person seen in the strike district is stopped and searched for weapons.

Wild With Fear.

The strike breakers in the plant are wild with fear and anxious to get out but it is said the bosses are keeping them inside for fear of further infuriating the crowds of foreigners. During the battle at the bridge Sunday they shattered and cringed in abject terror and begged frantically to be taken back across the river to Bellevue by the armed guards.

The deaths of O'Donnell and Williams, the two dead troopers were heroic in the extreme. Forced to fight they died fighting to their last breath against fearful odds.

HARSH WANTS QUIT

The resignation of the Rev. G. E. Harsh, pastor of the Second English Lutheran church, West Richmond, was tendered to the congregation by him last evening. This evening the council of the church meets to determine whether to accept the resignation of the pastor. Rev. Harsh has received a call from a Lutheran church at Columbus, Ind., which is larger than his present charge and he desires to accept it.

The Rev. Harsh has been pastor of the Second English Lutheran church for a number of years and has been very successful in his management of the same. His leaving will mean great blow to the church members among whom he was held in the highest and fondest regard.

FIRE CONKEY CASES

On the motion of Prosecutor Charles Ladd in the city court this afternoon the cases against John Conkey, the druggist at the corner of Ninth and Main streets, who was arrested on July 4 charged with operating a blind tiger, were dismissed. Three separate affidavits were filed against Conkey. One of the cases was tried in the city court soon after the arrest and Judge Converse found the defendant not guilty. A jury was secured for the next case but could reach no verdict and disagreed. Prosecutor Ladd stated in the city court this afternoon that inasmuch as Conkey had been found not guilty in one case and the jury disagreed in another, he moved that the two cases be dismissed as he believed that everything possible had been done by the state to bring about a conviction. The motion was sustained by Judge Converse.

FAVOR INSANE WARD

The county commissioners were in session for a short time today, the meeting being called for the purpose of granting a license to the Barnum and Bailey shows to give two performances in this city. While in session the commissioners talked over the proposition of building an insane ward to the jail. The question was talked over informally and no action taken. However it is practically assured that the commissioners will ask for the appropriation of \$10,000 to meet the cost of erecting and equipping such an institution.

AGED WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. T. W. O. Brattell has returned home from Oxford, O., where she was called on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace. Mrs. Wallace was over 92 years of age. She was buried last week.

DROPPED IN RIVER ASKS FOR DIVORCE

(American News Service) Paris, Aug. 23.—Clement Bayard's big dirigible balloon with which he was planning to sail from Paris to London, fell into the river Seine yesterday during a flight.

HE SPENDS \$50,000 FOR A GROUSE MOOR

A DARING HOLDUP RIGHT IN JERSEY

Complacent East Startled Today by Wild and Woolly West Stunt.

A PISTOL BATTLE ENDED

AS RESULT OF THE FIGHT A WATCHMAN IS SHOT TWICE, BUT THE THIEVES SUCCEEDED IN GETTING AWAY.

(American News Service)

New York, Aug. 23.—In a battle with train robbers who halted a Delaware Lackawanna & Western special freight near the Hackensack Meadows this morning Mason Galliland, a watchman, was shot twice. One robber hid himself on the train, another knocked off the air brake cap, and a third flagged the train with a lantern. The engineer and fireman were held up and others of the robber gang started to loot one of the cars. The robbery was evidently planned in advance, but after several shots fired by Galliland and robbers, they fled. Thirty armed men are searching for them.

CASE IS DISMISSED

Theodore Kellar, the young boy who was arrested Saturday morning for maliciously pulling up tomatoes and potato vines in the garden of Richard Hodson on Newman's Hill, was released in the city court this afternoon. The boy's father and mother both insisted that their son was out in the country fishing all day on the day he was alleged to have trespassed on the property of Hodson.

FAMILY ROW AIRED

CITY COURT DISMISSED CHARGE BROUGHT AGAINST A YOUNG MAN.

WAS ACCUSED BY FATHER

Will family affairs ever be settled out of court?

This is the question that City Judge Converse is asking himself at present. Another family matter occupied the attention of the court this afternoon. Chester Devers who was arrested on Saturday night for beating his father Tom Devers out of a board bill was arraigned in the city court this afternoon, when it developed that he had not beat his board bill at all, but his arrest was simply the result of a quarrel at the home on Sixteenth and North H street, during which young Devers had refused to pay his bill.

A peculiar instance in connection with the affair was Devers absolute ignorance as to his own age. His mother finally had to come to her son's rescue and explain that he was eighteen years old. The case was dismissed as Judge Converse said the boy was not of age and not compelled to pay his own board. "It's a family affair altogether," explained his honor, "and out of the jurisdiction of this court."

A FENDERS REUNION

The reunion of the Fender family will be held September 1 at Glen Miller park. The family is a rather large one and each year at the annual gathering, 100 or more relatives attend.

A SAILOR WHO WAS SAVED FROM SEAS



Mans Perrson, one of the crew of the schooner Arlington, wrecked off Long Beach, L. I., a few days ago, was carried to sea, while trying to reach shore on a plank, and floated thirty-six hours before being picked up by a fishing smack.

THE CHILD WORKERS

What Has Been Done In Their Behalf the Past Year.

MANY LEGISLATIVE CHANGES.

National Secretary Owen R. Lovejoy Sum Up the Progress Made in the Various States to Lighten the Tasks of Youthful Toilers.

By OWEN R. LOVEJOY, Secretary national child labor committee. A year's work in dealing with children who work for a livelihood has just been rounded out by the spring meeting of the trustees of the national child labor committee.

It has been a year of legislative changes, with Pennsylvania, as usual, one of the centers of combat. Year after year, against indifference of the citizens, hostility of the factory inspection department and opposition of powerful interests, the friends of the children have sought to secure laws to exclude them from mines and factories.

For several years these efforts have met with failure, or when laws have been enacted they have proved so defective in certain technical features as to meet their death at the hands of the courts. This year the general child labor law and the mining law were radically changed, the most important gain being a provision requiring adequate proof of age of children seeking employment and the issuance of certificates by the school authorities.

A vigorous effort was made to eliminate night work among children, but this was again defeated through the influence of the glass manufacturers, who defeated bills to make the same effect in Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey.

In New York it was hoped that the revelations made two years ago of conditions in many canning factories and sheds would result in legislation protecting little children from such exploitation. It was found impossible, however, to combat successfully the powerful influence of the canneries, and for another year children of very tender years will continue under the insanitary and excessively exacting conditions prevailing in many of these establishments.

But in New York two important laws were enacted, one incorporating a specified list of dangerous occupations forbidden to children under sixteen years of age, the other strengthening the hands of the commissioners of labor in prosecuting violators of the mercantile employers' law.

To the list of states forbidding employment at night of children under sixteen years of age the other laws add Delaware, Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Michigan extends protection against night work to girls under eighteen years of age and limits the hours of work to fifty-four in a week for all women and for males under eighteen, requires more rigid proof of age of children seeking employment and ability to read and write English.

Experience is teaching that insisting on efficient factory inspection and patching up weak laws to make them enforceable is quite as important as securing higher age limits and stricter limitation of hours. It was upon the effort to correct fatal defects as to proof of age in the Pennsylvania law that general interest centered. The same was true in Iowa, where experience has shown the impossibility of enforcing the law in default of age proof, and the new law has set up the standard provisions for proof of age.

In South Carolina the law, which has been practically a dead letter, gives promise of becoming effective through an amendment providing for the employment of two factory inspectors. Already the commissioners of agriculture and industries have issued a series of blank forms for the use of these inspectors and announces his determination to see that the law is enforced. He interprets the law as authorizing his inspectors to report all children under the legal age found in factories during working hours as furnishing prima facie evidence of illegal employment.

A number of changes have been made in the regulation of the hours of employment. Besides those already mentioned, Kansas, Oklahoma and North Dakota limit them to an eight hour day and forty-eight hour week, Maine to a ten hour day and a fifty-four hour week for boys under sixteen and girls under eighteen and Rhode Island to a sixty-six hour week for minors under sixteen years and all women.

The new laws in North Dakota and Oklahoma are among the most complete yet enacted.

The bill which Governor Haskell vetoed a year ago in Oklahoma was passed again by large majorities and received his approval. Important changes have been made also in Minnesota, and bills are pending in Connecticut, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The most disheartening defeat was in North Carolina, where an agreement had been reached with the manufacturers on a compromise bill which was deliberately killed in the senate.

State committees affiliated with the national committee have been formed during the year in Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, West Virginia, Louisiana and Massachusetts. The finances of the committees are in excellent shape, the increased budget of the present year having been met by the generous support of the 5,000 or more persons who now constitute the membership of the committee.

PLANS EXPEDITION

Rome, Aug. 23.—It is reported here today that the duke of the Abruzzi is planning a new expedition of exploration. It is his intention to make an ascent of Mount Everest in the Himalayas. The trip may be made next year and will require special preparations on a large scale.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.