

## COUNCIL TO PASS AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE GAS CO.

At the Council Session Last Night, Subject of Making Official Tests of Gas and Meters Was Up.

(Continued From Page One)

to an inquiry he had been told that this was the case. "If that is true," Englebert continued, "it is not right and ought to be looked into."

### Opinion of Gardner.

He asked the city attorney if the article published in the Palladium crediting him with the statement that an ordinance providing for the testing of the quality and the accuracy of the meters could be drawn up under the agreement of the franchise was correct, and he received the answer that it was. He then declared that steps to this end should be taken, and was supported in the opinion by the mayor. His resolution followed.

Councilman Englebert asked if there was anything new regarding the injunction suit brought some time ago to prevent the Light, Heat and Power company from using the mains of the old natural gas company for the distribution of the artificial product. He was told by City Attorney Gardner that the city had been holding off somewhat because of the desire of the company's officials and attorneys to effect arrangements whereby a new franchise could be secured, not waiting until April 20, 1915, when the present one expires, in which all questions including rate and the using of the natural gas mains would be satisfactorily settled. Unavoidable delays, he said, had been responsible for the matter not being taken up definitely so far.

When questioned by Councilman Englebert as to whether the city could prevent the use of the mains, the city attorney said that there was still the same dispute, the city insisting that it could and the company maintaining that it could not. He also declared that the city was seriously considering whether it would be any better off by its contemplated action, as to prevent the use of the mains would mean that a large number of residents would be deprived of gas. This produced a dispute between the mayor and council as to who desired the company to be enjoined from the use of the mains, council members declaring they wanted the people to have the gas while the mayor vehemently declared the people demanded that the company not be allowed to use the mains.

### Making Insurance Maps.

In making insurance maps certain features are considered essential, and the growth of the system has proved their wisdom and changed them only as regards the amount of detail that has been incorporated. Of first importance were the colors to show the different materials used in the construction of a building. Naturally red seemed a proper color to signify brick and yellow to signify wood. These colors have always been employed for these materials. Other colors have been added from time to time, thus blue for stone, gray for iron, etc.

In fixing signs and characters for such details as stairways, fire escapes, dumb waiter shafts, etc., a principal object was to make them plain and distinct. They must be easily understood by an underwriter without reference to any key or marginal footnotes.

This object has been carried out with the result that when these insurance maps are examined by an insurance man today each sign or character has such an individuality of its own that it can be easily distinguished and is not confused with another. —Cassier's Magazine.

Those who eat Grape-Nuts FOOD KNOW

"There's a Reason"

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Greensboro, N. C., has adopted the commission form of government.

Six aspirants are contesting for the republican nomination for mayor of Chicago.

Congressman Ben Johnson has withdrawn from the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky.

James A. Reed, United States senator-elect from Missouri, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of Kansas Democrats in Topeka on February 22.

The Democratic state executive committee of Kentucky has issued a call for a state primary to be held in May for nomination of United States senator.

Joseph T. Robinson, representative in congress of the Sixth Arkansas district, will be a candidate next year for the Democratic nomination for governor of his state.

Simon Wing, who was the first candidate of the Socialist Labor party for president of the United States, died recently at his home in Charleston, Mass., aged 84 years.

Permanent headquarters of the campaign for nominating Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio for the presidency of the United States have been established in Cincinnati.

In connection with the proposal to hold the next Democratic national hold next Democratic convention in Baltimore it is interesting to recall that no fewer than fourteen candidates for the presidency were named in that city.

Franklin Roosevelt, who has been leading the fight of the Democratic insurgents in the New York legislature against the election of W. F. Sheehan

to be senator is a cousin of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

In spite of the fact that such a resolution has been twice defeated at the polls, the Oregon legislature has again voted to submit to the voters the question of granting the right of suffrage to women.

Vernon, the seat of Jennings county, Indiana, is believed to be the only town in the entire state that is still governed under a charter granted by the Indiana constitution of 1816. Though the town has only five hundred inhabitants it boasts of a mayor and other officials the same as the largest municipalities.

The Progressive League of New Orleans will pay for a special train for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and will also provide a \$10,000 banquet in his honor to be given in the historic French Opera House when the former president of the United States pays a visit to the Crescent City next month.

A new Texas Republican association has been organized to combat the rule of Col. Cecil Lyons, who as national committeeman, state chairman and treasurer has dominated the Republican party in Texas for many years. The new organization has also declared its opposition to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency in 1912.

When Speaker Joseph G. Cannon resigns his gavel on March 4 he will have achieved the longest record for the speakership, with one exception. Mr. Cannon has served four full terms or eight years. This record is surpassed only by that of Henry Clay, who was chosen six times and served an aggregate of ten years. Mr. Clay's service in the speaker's chair, however, was not continuous.

## MODELS IN PROTEST ON COST OF LIVING

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The latest class to cry out against the high cost of living is the artists' models of this city, men and women, who have united in a demand on the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for a uniform rate of pay for posing or they will organize a union to enforce their demands. They want a uniform scale of 50 cents an hour, with or without drapery.

At present the academy pays 50 cents an hour for posing in the nude but 25 cents an hour for posing for the head only and 33-1/3 cents an hour for posing in costume or drapery. The liability of catching cold is given as a reason for the higher rate.

"The idea of paying us less because we might not catch cold!" indignantly exclaimed Miss Dorothy McKay, one of the models. "Why, we have to eat as much whether we pose in our clothes or without them. Some of us average only \$5 a week during the season. We want to live, with or without clothes."

### PERILS OF MARRIAGE.

Young married people have many obstacles to overcome before they reach the smooth pathway which experience will provide. The young housewife finds her most difficult problem in keeping things "ship-shape" for "hubby" returning from his day's endeavors.

Hewitt's Easy Task soap, pure and white, lessens her labors one-half and gives the sparkle and glow to the china, glassware and silver which gives an impetus to the appetite of a man who has forgotten this most important matter in his every day toil. Try it at five cents a cake. Just as cheap as "cheap" soap.

### DYNAMITE THAWED; THEN EXPLODED

Alexandria, Ind., Feb. 21.—William Porter, age seventeen, of this city, died here from injuries received in an explosion in a vacant house where dynamite was being thawed out preparatory to blasting stumps. Five other men were injured, though not seriously. They are: Edward Johnson, age twenty-one, may have blood poisoning; William Fuller, John Miller, Charles Sexton and Harold Brown. The last four were not seriously injured.

Miss Anna Bromley of Morristown, Pa., has received a silver medal and \$2,000 from the Carnegie hero commission. Miss Bromley swam out into Barnaget bay and rescued Philip Focenthal from drowning. The money is to be used for educational purposes.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cure a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

## DECLARED "SMOKED" FISH MERELY DYED

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The dairy and food bureau of the state agricultural department has discovered that a large number of delectable and other stores of this city have been for a long time, selling "dye" fish as a substitute for smoked fish. When Harry P. Cassidy the agent of the bureau, told the retail store proprietors what they were doing they were surprised as they had purchased the stuff as genuine smoke fish.

Cassidy's attention to the food article was attracted by its rich red color. Purchasing some of the fish, he had it examined and the expert reported that he could dye wool with the coloring matter extracted from it. In smoking fish there is a loss of fifteen pounds to every hundred, it is said, but in dyeing the article there is no loss at all. This permitted the violators of the law to undersell their competitors in the smoked fish industry. The dairy and food bureau promises prosecutions this week against certain wholesale dealers.

### "Why She Quit Her Job"

A lady of my acquaintance in Tokyo, says a writer in the World Wide Magazine, possessed a valuable servant of somewhat mature years who rejoiced in the poetic name of Oharu San—"The Honorable Miss Spring."

One day Miss Spring brought in luncheon as usual. All seemed serene; there was not a shadow of a cloud in the domestic sky. But at teatime no tea appeared; neither, in answer to calls at first patient and afterward impatient, did Oharu. After awhile the lady went herself to the back regions and found desolation. The charcoal box was filled with gray ashes, the kettle cold. Half the luncheon plates lay immersed in a bowl of soapy water; the other half stood or the sink ready to be put away. Oharu herself simply was not.

The next morning, however, she reappeared, very much on her company manners, with a clean kimono and her hair done in a shining bun to denote the state of a matron, demanding the fragment of wages due to her since the beginning of the month. The lady expostulated and asked why the servant was leaving thus suddenly.

"Oh," replied Oharu, "just as I was washing the plates yesterday I remembered that Saito San, the pawnbroker, wanted a wife. Therefore I went out and married him."

### REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## NEWSPAPERS WERE PLACED ON TRIAL

Council Discusses Journalism at Length—Kennephol Was Sarcastic.

A discussion of present day journalism, in which views on "news stories," the fine art of reporting, and paper "make-up" expressed in authoritative and scholarly manner; refutations of the charge of B. A. Kennephol that councilmen are a bunch of dummies, and a talk-fest over the powers of council, were the entertaining features of the council meeting last evening, while the gas question and a fund transfer of \$7,000 furnished the business of the evening.

The mayor and council seemed irritated and even, not to mince words, peeved, over the manner in which some of their doings had been placed before the public of late, and the first half hour of the meeting was given over to a criticism of newspaper ethics and style. Councilman Englebert seemed to have a little inside information when as Mayor Zimmerman was denouncing a certain newspaper article, he declared "we never see the newspapers retract, and I have come to believe that there must be something in what they say." Continuing on the same line, Mr. Englebert made a few confessions and also uttered a few compliments when he declared "anyway council always does what the newspapers say they will before. You've got to admit that they know more about council than we do."

### Mayor Not Convinced.

But the mayor would not admit so, and seemed even a little more ruffled than before. He declared that hereafter he would pursue the same course as he did last evening, of placing himself in a true light before the council members if he ever felt so.

Keep pure the mouth, the gateway of health. Mother, you should realize how unclean teeth destroy your child's health and prospects in life. Teeth not brushed every day decay, become tender, and the child cannot comfortably chew his food. Coarse food will not digest; poor digestion means lack of nourishment to the little body; the blood becomes thin; the constitution weak; the child is an easy victim to disease, suffering the while from the bitter pain of decaying teeth.

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DIAMOND DEALERS

had been misrepresented in the newspapers, but he would not make them retract. "They can call me a dog or anything," said the mayor, "but I'm not going to take my time and trouble to give them any consideration in demanding a retraction. I'll just tell you men here about it."

Councilman Bartel complained that the public in general received incorrect information about council from the press. He believed it was due to errors in the papers. Councilman Burdall had fault to find because all details of the meetings were not recorded verbatim in the papers.

B. A. Kennephol appeared before council and made a speech criticizing the members for voting for the improvement of North D street and not providing for the construction of sidewalks. He said the councilmen acted like a lot of dummies and did just what the mayor and board of works told them to do.

Councilman Englebert explained to him that when the board of works did not recommend the construction of sidewalks council was powerless to do anything in the matter.

Among others who explained the situation was Councilman King. He said in effect that the likening of council to a lot of high school juniors was not pleasant.

### Power of Council.

In this connection Councilman Englebert asked for a definition from the city attorney of the powers of council. It was explained in detail to him that all executive power rested with the mayor and the various departments, and that all council has is legislative power, merely to fulfill the wishes of the executives.

An ordinance presented by the board of works transferring \$7,000 from the appropriation fund for the erection of a new crematory to the

### WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

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streets, sewers and alleys fund to defray the expense of improvements now under way, principally the building of North E street from Tenth to Sixteenth, was passed unanimously under suspended rules. The bill was at first held up on second reading by Councilman Englebert voting no. He later changed his vote explaining that he was laboring under a misapprehension.

The country cottage is the hope of the young and the solace of the old; it is the middle aged, with exaggerated ideas of comfort, their unreasonable desire for dry walls, brilliant lighting, hot and cold water, and the telephone, who complicate the question of the Saturday rush to green fields.—Sketch.

An Embarrassing Joke. A young lady who was painfully shy was being seen off by train by her brother. He got her comfortably seated next to the door in a compartment containing several other passengers. Then as the train was starting he leaned forward and kissed her, saying mischievously in a stage whisper: "It's all right, dear. They'll think I'm your brother!"

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