

## MAY FESTIVAL HAD A LITTLE DEFICIT

Final Report on Finances Was Submitted by the Special Committee.

The executive committee of the May Music Festival made its final report to the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club at its meeting Monday evening. The outcome was not financially what it was hoped for as the committee was obliged to report a deficit. The total receipts were \$1468.50 and the total expenses \$1479.79 making the deficit \$11.29. The receipts for this year were \$535.50 less than last year. The loss of patronage was attributed to several causes. Three important events took place in May previous to the festival, the Grand Army encampment, Earlham May Day and performance of "Ben Hur." The week of the festival proved also to be a bad one from a weather standpoint. Notwithstanding these hindrances the committee was disappointed in the lack of response on the part of citizens to such a high class and meritorious entertainment, as it believed it deserved from the standpoint of local pride in the institution that has received such high praise in the musical world. For the artistic side of the festival the highest praise is due, as a new high standing was set. The board discharged the committee with thanks.

The board of directors also took action on the attitude of the school board toward general musical development. The facilities freely furnished for rehearsals at the high school building, and other courtesies offered were commended in the following resolution:

"We desire to recognize and commend the liberal policy on the part of the school board in promoting musical education in this city. The employment of such able talent as we have in Professor Earhart as Supervisor of Music is not only an advantage to the schools, but his services in connection with all musical movements of the city makes him a valuable asset to the whole community. The school also affords opportunity for the development of talent wherever it may appear, irrespective of financial circumstances. The expenditure for instruments and music for this purpose have been wise, and most excellent results have been attained. The use of the high school assembly hall for rehearsals of the various musical organizations has opened up new possibilities. The great reputation our city has made for itself in the culture of music found its impetus in the public schools.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club most heartily indorses the policy of the School board in providing the excellent facilities for musical education, and urge that the same policy be continued in the future."

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The board also made a present of cash to Miss Elizabeth Hasemeler, for faithful and efficient services as pianist for the festival rehearsals.

## DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES MADE TODAY

Nearly \$300,000 Given to Various County Government Branches Today.

Counting in advancements already made, county auditor Demas Coe and county treasurer Albert Albertson, paid out exactly \$282,360.69 on Wednesday to township trustees, and treasurers of the town corporations, school corporations and the city of Richmond. The money was distributed to these different officials and consisted of the entire amount due the townships and corporations from the first installment of the paid in taxes this spring.

Richmond's share was \$88,851.04 but it was only paid \$52,179.80, as the difference between the two sums had already been advanced. Whitewater corporation received but \$46.43. The amounts paid to each township trustee and treasurers of corporations were as follows:

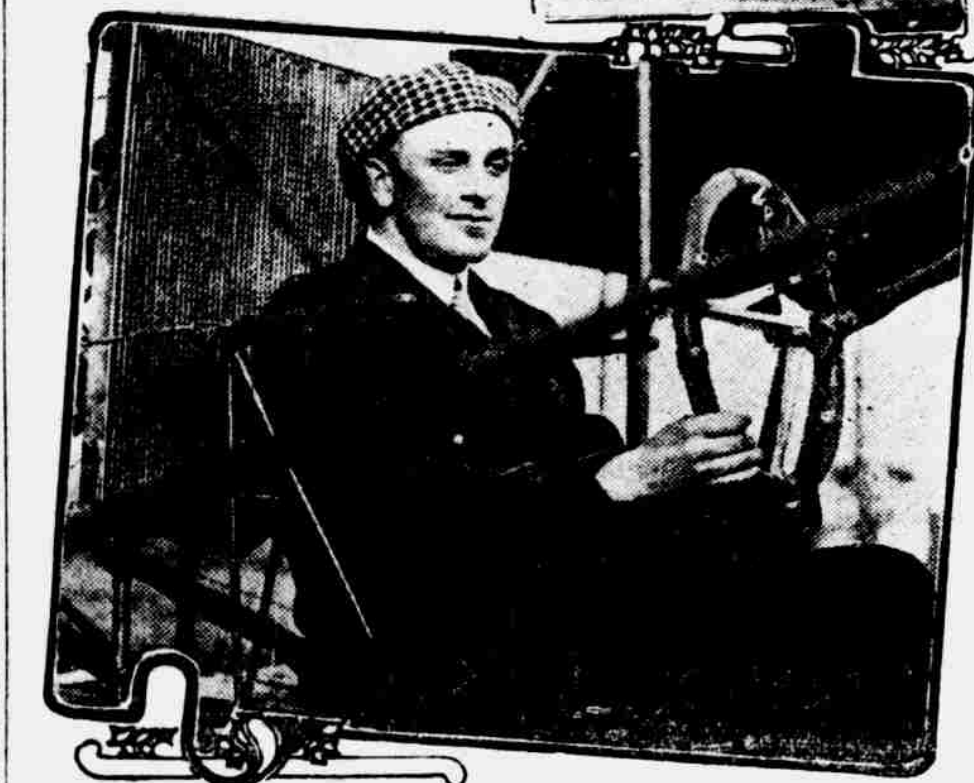
Abington Township	\$ 2281.10
Boston Township	4338.37
Centre Township	6345.92
Clay Township	5134.94
Dalton Township	2169.95
Franklin Township	4982.08
Greene Township	5646.51
Harrison Township	3040.32
Jackson Township	3672.63
Jefferson Township	5832.52
New Garden Township	6827.83
Perry Township	4092.08
Washington Township	5597.58
Wayne Township	1994.73
Webster Township	4084.87
Boston Corporation	138.44
Cambridge City Corporation	6031.74
Centerville Corporation	799.96
East Germantown Corporation	658.79
Hagerstown Corporation	1517.55
Milton Corporation	845.26
Mount Auburn Corporation	268.28
Richmond City	53179.80
Spring Grove Corporation	512.54
Whitewater Corporation	46.43
Richmond Schools	\$1986.21
Cambridge City Schools	4956.12
Centerville Schools	1832.65
Milton Schools	1507.91
Spring Grove Schools	80.79
Dublin Schools	2652.38
Hagerstown Schools	1677.95

## VALUABLE HEIRLOOMS

(National News Association)  
Evansville, July 12.—Burglars stole ten thousand dollars worth of jewelry and heirlooms from the home of former Police Judge, Winfrey, during the night. The family was absent.

## He is Chum of Aviator Atwood

Lee Hammond, the daring boy aviator of the Mineola, Long Island, flying colony and chum of Harry N. Atwood, the youthful Boston aviator, who has recently distinguished himself by remarkable flying. One photograph shows young Hammond in flight. It is constantly expected that Hammond will surprise aviation circles as completely as did his chum, as the spectacular success of Atwood has aroused his spirit. Both boys were reared within a few doors of each other, and both are of about the same age. They fought each other for honors both through the primary schools and the Boston Polytechnic Institute, and, although they are now fast friends on mother earth, they are feverish rivals when up in the air.



## SEARCHING IN SUN FOR MORE BODIES

Other Victims May Be Buried in the Wreckage of the Federal Express.

(National News Association)  
Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.—Railroad employees and citizen volunteers toiled under the hot sun today in the wreckage of the federal express searching for more bodies. Work was discontinued during the night, but was resumed at 7 o'clock this morning. One victim of the thirteen who perished in yesterday's New York, New Haven and Hartford disaster, is buried far beneath the top of the debris, but there is little hope of getting the body out for 24 hours.

It is possible that even more bodies may be found in the two shattered Pullmans and day coach.

Several of the 45 injured in the wreck are in a critical condition in the hospitals, though many have been allowed to go to their homes. At the Bridgeport hospital Miss Loretta McCreehan, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lois Hartman, of Newfield, N. Y., were in a critical condition. At St. Vincent's hospital, Miss Bertha Monroe, of Washington, was said to be likely to die. Others whose condition was serious were Daniel Kissner, New York, brakeman on the train; Mrs. Sarah Calabria, of Philadelphia, and her two children, Christie and Tony; John F. Pfeiffer, of Readville, Mass.; Mrs. McSwenney, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Lucy Mote, of Washington; Chas. Frazier, of Harve de Grace, Md.; Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary McCann, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Walker, of Washington.

**Protection From Lightning.**  
Sir Oliver Lodge stated that the problem of securing protection from lightning consisted in finding the best method of dissipating the enormous energy of the flash, but that it was not wise to get rid of the energy too quickly. A thin iron wire is considered the best lightning conductor from the electrical point of view, but it is almost impossible to protect a building from lightning unless it is completely enveloped in a metal cage. It is by no means true that a building is safe when provided with a conductor reaching up to the highest part of the building.

**The Origin of Grocer.**  
Grocer appears in Holsen's Chronicle, 1580, as "grosser," and in other medieval records it is sometimes written "engrosser" and was applied to the spicers and pepperers who were wholesale dealers in various spices—that is, who dealt in gross in large quantities, as distinguished from "retailers," who were retail dealers. The grocers' company first adopted the word grocer in 1373, when the spicers and pepperers allied themselves into a single corporation.—London Express.

**Agreed With Her.**  
Trump at the door—If you please, lady—Mrs. Muggs sternly—There, that will do. I am tired of this everlasting whine of "lady, lady." I am just a plain woman, and—Trump—You are, madam, one of the plainest women I've ever seen and one of the honestest to own up to it.

**Cruel.**  
Mrs. Benham—Every time I sing to the baby he cries. Benham—He gets his ability as a musical critic from my side of the house.—New York Press.

Prosperity demands of us more prudence and moderation than adversity.

## LIBRARY BENEFIT FOR THE FARMERS

Was the Subject Discussed at the Librarians' School at Earlham.

Prominent librarians of the country assembled at Earlham college to attend a three-day session of the Public Library Commission, devoted to the Tuesday's session of the meeting to a discussion of rural library extension, a movement which is now being seriously considered by prominent educators and librarians of the United States. Important on the program were the addresses of William M. Hepburn, of Purdue university; Miss Julia Wright Merrill, of Cincinnati; Carl H. Milam, of the Public Library Commission; Miss Natalie W. Jayne, of Alexandria; Miss Mary N. Baxter, of Elwood; and Mrs. Elva F. Carter, of Plainfield. The purpose of the discussion is to arouse an interest among librarians in order to get an extension of the library advantages among the farmers so that persons in the rural districts will be favored with the same educational benefits as are persons in the cities. It was pointed out that throughout the land most of the cities and towns are furnished with fine libraries.

"The plan for the Public Library in the Country Life Movement" was the subject of Mr. Hepburn's talk. He outlined briefly the characteristics of the movement, calling to the two great tendencies, one toward better economic conditions and one toward better living conditions—how the farmer's family may have social and educational advantages equal to those enjoyed by people in towns and cities. "The library can help in both these tendencies," declared Mr. Hepburn, "but it may have to be developed along new lines. What these new lines are, no one can exactly tell." He quoted from great rural life authorities, S. H. Bailey, of Cornell, and K. Y. Butterfield, of Massachusetts Agricultural college, showing these men are sympathetic toward the rural library movement. Better living conditions in the country will be the ultimate result of the library movement.

**Miss Merrill Spoke.**  
Following an address by Mr. Milam, in which he told how the rural library movement was being handled all over the country, Miss Merrill, of Cincinnati, gave a short talk on the county library of Hamilton, Ohio.

Three Indiana libraries represented were those at Alexandria, Elwood and Plainfield. These are all libraries that are supported jointly by the towns and townships under the laws of 1909 and 1911. The libraries at Alexandria and Elwood have placed small collections of books in the district schools of their townships. The Plainfield library, by deposit stations, gives farmers the opportunity to have advantages of city libraries. At Franklin, a place of 800 inhabitants, there is a branch of the Elwood library. It has 300 subscribers and an annual circulation of 6,000 volumes.

At today's session of the library commission, Mrs. Theresa West Elmendorf, vice-librarian of the Buffalo, N. Y., public library, and the president of the American association, one of the best librarians of the United States lectured on "The Children's Right to Poetry." She lectures on other subjects also. Mr. Hepburn gave a talk on Agricultural Literature today. Tomorrow morning, Mrs. Elmendorf will talk on "The Librarian's Place and Power."

## A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodized upon the tarantula; Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our stores) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector, who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a mesa where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of poetry:

**THE GNAT.**  
The gnat he is a noisome mite.  
He loves to buzz. He loves to bite.  
He crawls upon you when you're not.  
I love the naughty gnat—*not!*

The duff was awarded to him without protest from the other contestants.—Success Magazine.

**How Leap Year Started.**  
Hampson, in his "Medieval Kalendarium," quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might stand still for one day's length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gibeon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissextus is not through that, as some do think."

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

## T. R. Snapped Making Address



## WOMEN FOR JURORS PRAYERS FOR RAIN

A Question Which Now Confronts Spokane.

(National News Association)  
Spokane, Wash., July 12.—What to do with women who will be called to serve as jurors with men when the Spokane county superior court convenes next September, is one of the vexing problems confronting the five members of the bench, headed by Judge Henry L. Kennan. The various clubs in Spokane have given out statements that their members are ready and willing to do jury duty. The judges have a modern Solomon or Portia will come forward to unravel the tangles presented by these possible solutions:

If 12 women are selected to try a case and six disagree from the other six.

If four women decided they are right in a civil action and six men jurors hold opposite views.

If a mixed jury of men and women is kept together in a felony case until all are agreed upon a verdict.

If six women and six men are locked in a room to determine the guilt or innocence of a person charged with a capital crime?

Relating to service of jurors in the superior court the law adopted by the legislature of 1911, says:

"Any woman desiring to be excused from jury service may claim exemption by signing a written or printed notice thereof and returning same to the sheriff before the date of appearance, and if exemption is claimed by reason of sex, no fee shall be allowed for her appearance."

The law provides that the jury sworn to try the issues in felony cases shall be kept together and in custody of the officers of the court except during the actual progress of the trial, thus putting it squarely up to the judges to solve the problem allowing the question to solve itself, if the women who desire to serve as jurors can not settle it themselves.

## ANTI-PASS LAW IS CALLED A GOOD ONE

(National News Association)

San Antonio, Texas, July 12.—According to an interpretation of the attorney general's department, the last legislature of Texas builded better than it knew when it amended the anti-pass law. Previous to this amendment, every one who rode on the cars in the state had to pay cash. The law as amended gives newspapers the right to enter into contract with the road to take mileage in exchange for advertising. For a time it was maintained that the law gives only owners and proprietors of newspapers the privilege of riding on newspaper mileage. The attorney-general, however, holds that under the law any one employed by a newspaper may ride on such transportation. The contract provides for an exchange of transportation on a basis of dollars and cents and the legal department of the state ridicules the idea that the owners or publishers of newspapers may not do what they please with such transportation.

So far as the newspapers are concerned, the law as amended is quite as broad in the privileges granted as that in force before the present law was made some years ago, with the exception that the contracts must be approved by the railroad commission, thus eliminating many who secured railroad mileage under the old regime in this state.

## INDICT PUBLISHER LEWIS FOR FRAUD

(National News Association)

St. Louis, July 12.—E. G. Lewis, recently a newspaper and magazine publisher and real estate promoter, was indicted by the special grand jury on twelve charges of fraudulent use of the mails. It is alleged that a million is involved.

## PRAYERS FOR RAIN

Answered by a Deluge in Northern Indiana.

(National News Association)  
Lafayette, July 12.—Prayers of farmers for rain brought destructive storms in Benton and Putnam counties last night. Thousands of dollars in damage resulted to crops and buildings. Many horses were killed by lightning.

## THE WHITE NILE.

Mr. Roosevelt's Description of Night on the Great African River.

We had come down through the second of the great Nyanza lakes. As we sailed northward its waters stretched behind us beyond the ken of vision, to where they were fed by streams from the Mountains of the Moon. On our left hand rose the frowning ranges on the other side of which the Kongo forest lies like a shroud over the land. On our right we passed the mouth of the Victorian Nile, alive with monstrous crocodiles and its banks barren of human life because of the swarms of the fly whose bite brings the torment which ends in death. As night fell we entered the White Nile and steamed and drifted down the mighty stream. Its current swirled in long curves between endless ranks of plumed papyrus. White and blue and red the floating water lilies covered the lagoons and the still inlets among the reeds, and here and there the lotus lifted its leaves and flowers still above the surface. The brilliant tropic stars made lanes of light on the lapping water as we ran on through the night. The river horses roared from the reed beds and snorted and plunged beside the boat, and crocodiles slipped sullenly into the river as we glided by. Toward morning a mist arose and through it the crescent of the dying moon shone red and lurid. Then the sun flamed aloft, and soon the African landscape vast, lonely, mysterious, stretched on every side in a shimmering glare of heat and light, and ahead of us the great, ancient river went twisting away into the distance.—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's.

## A DUKE'S LOVES.

The Force of the Attacks Were Measured by His Appetite.

In the late eighteenth century a Dr. Moore was tutor to the young Duke of Hamilton of those days, whom he accompanied on the usual continental tour. The duke was then eighteen and was susceptible to feminine charms. He had just fallen a victim to the black eyes of a married lady when Dr. Moore made this report to the youthful peer's mother:

"This is the third passion the duke has had since we crossed the sea. They generally affect his appetite, and I can make a pretty good guess at the height of his love by the vitals he refuses to eat. A slight touch of love puts him immediately from legumes and all kinds of jardnage. If it arises a degree higher he turns up his nose at fricassees and ragouts. Another degree and he will rather go to bed superfluous than taste plain roasted veal or poultry of any sort. This is the utmost length his passion has ever come hitherto, for when he was at the court with Mlle. Marcheville, though she put him entirely from greens, ragouts and veal, yet she made no impression on his roast beef or mutton appetite. He fed plentifully upon those in spite of her charms. I intend to make a thermometer for the duke's passion with four degrees—(1) greens, (2) fricassees and ragouts, (3) roast veal and fowls, (4) plain roast mutton or beef—and if ever the mercury mounts as high as the last I shall think the case alarming."—Argonaut.

Gallant.

An Irishman says he always shuts his eyes when he looks at a lady's faults.

Palladium Want Ads Pay.

## SPORTSMHIP OF AMERICANS LAUDED

Harvard-Yale Team Defeated in England and Not an Excuse Offered.

(National News Association)

London, July 12.—The splendid sportsmanship shown by the Yale and Harvard athletes following their defeat by Oxford and Cambridge in the international meet at Queens club yesterday won them acclaim all over England today. The over-seas visitors have not attempted a single excuse for losing and their manly attitude in attributing the English victory to their own superiority has won the heart of John Bull.

Captain Kilpatrick, of Yale, voiced the sentiments of his men by saying: "The best team won and won fairly and squarely. That's all there is to it. We put forth our best there was in us and the other fellows saw us and went us enough better to nose out ahead."

Captain Foster, of Harvard, in behalf of the Crimson contingent, said: "Our opponents were among the best sportsmen and athletes I have ever seen. They deserved their victory by their splendid work and their success was won solely by clean-cut work in training and in the finals."

These frank and fair statements are being repeated all over London today and have resulted in a perfect deluge of invitations to the Americans to all sorts of entertainments.

## OWN NEGLIGENCE CAUSE OF DEATH

Rudolph Wissler, the Mount Auburn young man who was instantly killed by a Pennsylvania train at Cambridge City on July 1, met his death on account of his own negligence according to the verdict of coroner R. J. Pierce which was filed in the circuit court on Wednesday.

## COASTED DOWN HILL ALIGHTING ON FACE

Harry Zartman, one of the boys living at Wernle Orphan Home on Tuesday in coasting down the steep hill near here on his wheel, lost control near the bottom and was thrown into a pile of rocks. He was badly bruised and several teeth knocked out.

## ST. LOUIS BALLOONS

(National News Association)

Kansas City, July 12.—The balloons, "Million Population," of St. Louis, and "St. Louis IV," will be contestants in the international race for the Bennett cup. The former landed in Laporte county, 535 miles distance and the latter travelled 475 miles.

## FAMOUS OPERA SINGERS ARE MARRIED

(National News Association)

Paris, July 12.—Emma Eames, aged forty-six, and Emilio Gorzoza, aged 39, were married here today. Both are opera singers.

## Deserted Their Towns.

So late in the end of the seventeenth century the inhabitants of Ceylon were in the habit of deserting their towns. Their customs are described in the narrative of Captain Robert Knox, who for nineteen years, from 1660 to 1679, was a captive among them. He speaks of several towns as lying desolate owing to the fact that their inhabitants had forsaken them. This they did if many of them fell sick, and two or three died soon after one another, thinking that it was a visitation of the evil one. Some of them came back when they thought the evil spirits had departed.

## A Queer Creature.

Queer that while the male seal is a bull and the female a cow their youngster is not called a calf, but a pup. Why "seal fisheries," too, when the seal is not a fish? And why should the seal's breeding place be styled a rookery? It looks as if this strange creature is only a fish in common parlance while at sea. On land (or ice) he is classed popularly with animals or birds.—Exchange.

## Gratitude.

Kind Lady—My poor man, what would you do with the money if I gave you a penny? Tired Hobo—Madam, I'd buy a picture postcard and write a note o' thanks.—Cleveland Leader.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.—Campbell.

## Tired Feet.

Bothe tired feet at night in very warm water to which a generous handful of salt has been added.

Use Queen Ready Mixed PAINT, \$1.75 per Gal.  
Old Reliable Paint Co.  
H. C. SHAH, Mgr.  
10 & 12 S. 7th. Phone 2230

Special This Week  
Fancy Huckleberries  
For Canning  
EGGEMEYER'S  
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4th St. Store