

## EXPERT EXAMINES CITY PARK TREES

Finds Their Condition Is Above Average—Words of Praise for Glen.

The trees in Richmond's parks are in better condition than those in the average parks in this state.

This is the verdict of W. C. Kiplinger of the Capital Forestry company of Indianapolis, who has been inspecting the trees in the city parks at the instigation of Park Superintendent Hollera. Mr. Kiplinger has made a hurried inspection but he says that he noticed a few defects in the trees.

The trimming of green branches and limbs during August should be prohibited he says. This is being done by permits issued by the board of public works, and according to Kiplinger it saves the life of the trees. He says that dead branches should be removed from the trees as soon as they are noticed but that green branches should not be removed during this month.

Another thing which Kiplinger says is existing in this city and which should not be permitted is the butchering of the trees by the public service corporations. He says that they stretch their wires through the limbs of the trees and trim the trees so that the branches will not interfere or come in contact with the wires. This weakens the vitality of the trees. He says that he has noticed this deplorable condition more in Starr park, or North Tenth street, than in any other place in the city.

Kiplinger advises that cavities in trees be filled so that proper drainage can be given them instead of the cement filling method. He says that in Glen Miller park he noticed quite a few cavities, but that a little work would put them into proper condition.

That Glen Miller is one of the finest parks he has noticed in the state is another complimentary statement which he makes. He declared that Glen Park has the making of one of the best parks in the country, owing to the rolling ground, the number of large trees and the water facilities.

Kiplinger will return to this city during the first part of September and probably will be employed by the board of works to do some surgical work on the park trees.

## SENATE AMENDED COTTON SCHEDULE

Cummins Metal Schedule Added—Duty Free Coal to and From Canada.

(National News Association) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The senate today, by a vote of 28 to 25, added an amendment to the cotton bill the Cummins metal and steel schedule. An amendment making a 25 per cent reduction in duties on chemicals was carried by a vote of 27 to 22, all of the insurgents voting against the amendment. An amendment to admit coal duty-free from Canada, providing Canada would admit coal free from the United States was adopted.

Rep. Underwood called up the free list bill in the house this afternoon and moved to accept the senate amendments. It was agreed to debate the bill for two hours before a final vote.

The house committee on territories decided that no attempt would be made to pass the statehood bill over the President's veto. The Clark resolution omitting the recall clause will probably be presented to congress at this session. This is practically the same measure presented to President Taft by Senator Smith today for his approval.

## A SCHOOL OPENING HAS BEEN DELAYED

Schools in Dalton township will not be opened until October 1, and will close a month later in the spring of 1912 than the other seven months district schools. The reason for delaying the opening of the Dalton township schools is that the buildings, both of which are now being constructed, will not be finished until that time. It had first been planned to open the schools in September, using the vacated school buildings until the new structures were finished.

The Oldest Reliable Date. It used to be supposed that the most ancient civilization of which real records had been found dated from B. C. 5000. This had relation to Peru and its earliest known inhabitants, but Dr. Edward Mayer, professor of ancient history at the University of Berlin, studying the Egyptian calendars on the monuments in the state museum of the German capital, discovered that the date B. C. 4241 is frequently cited as that in which the early Egyptian astronomers first calculated their solar year from the rising of the star Sirius. This is by far the oldest reliable date in the history of the human race.

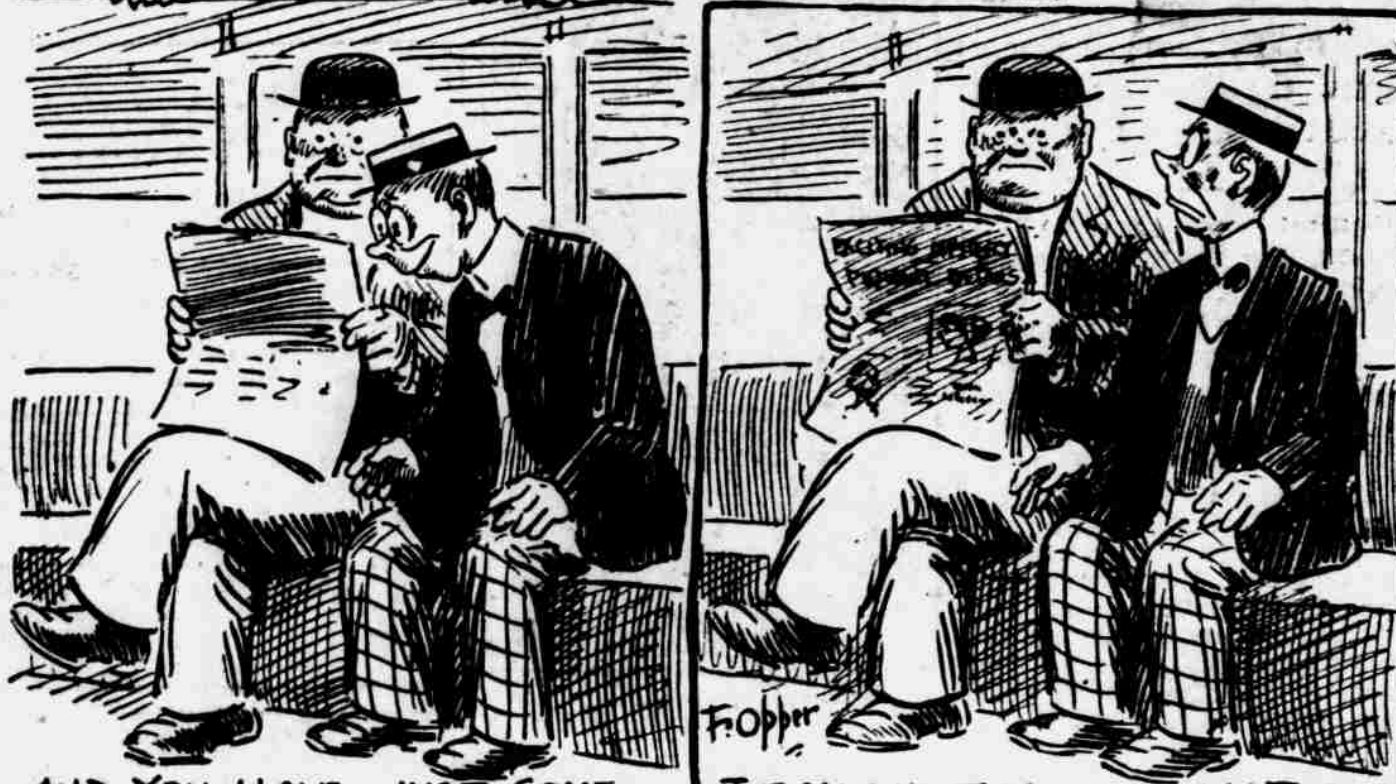
The Word "Belfry." The word "belfry" had originally no connection with "bell," as idea which is now intimately associated with the term. The first meaning given is "watchtower," from the middle English "belfry," a watchtower. The first part of this word is connected with "bough," the second with "free." As the practice grew of hanging "bells" in such towers people reminded themselves of the fact by changing the word "belfry" into the modern "belfry."

## Did You Ever Know It To Fail



AFTER YOU HAVE OBSERVED AN INTERESTING HEADING IN THE NEWSPAPER OF THE MAN NEXT YOU IN THE CAR, -

AND IN SPITE OF YOURSELF YOU HAVE BEGUN TO READ THE ARTICLE.



AND YOU HAVE JUST COME TO THE MOST EXCITING PART OF THE ARTICLE, -

THE MAN NEXT YOU ALWAYS TURNS THE PAGE OVER TO THE NEXT PAGE. DID YOU EVER KNOW IT TO FAIL?

## POLICE WANT A GYM ACCEPT AMENDMENTS WANT BEST FLUSHER

So to Keep in Better Physical Condition.

Agitation has been started to secure an appropriation by council for the purpose of equipping a gymnasium for the local police department. Members of the police force are enthusiastic over the idea and an attempt will be made to obtain the desired end.

However, Police Superintendent Gorman believes that council will not approve of the idea inasmuch as the opinion has already been expressed that the police department is spending too much money and that Mayor Zimmerman says that in order to curtail the expense of the department one patrolman will be discharged.

The police have no fund from which they could secure the desired equipment. They state that a room at police headquarters could be equipped for about \$100.

Patrolmen are handicapped in keeping in good physical condition more than the average person would believe. They have no way to secure exercise other than by patrolling beats.

Police in other cities throughout the state have the advantage of properly equipped gymnasiums and are enabled to keep in good physical condition.

## CAR STRUCK LOAD OF PLATE GLASS

(National News Association) CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—All the windows in a street car were shattered and an automobile truck laden with \$1,000 worth of plate glass wrecked when the machine was struck by an Indiana avenue trolley car today. None of the passengers of the car was even scratched.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

For the purpose of organizing bowling leagues for the coming winter, a meeting will be held at the City Bowling alleys Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Two leagues will be organized—the City League and the Amateur League. The leagues will open on or about September 1.

## EX-PARTE ACTION

Ex parte proceedings to partition real estate have been brought in the Wayne circuit court by John R. Nelson and six others.

## Thought He Had Seen It.

Yankee Tourist (watching Vesuvius in eruption)—Great snakes! It reminds me of hades. English Tourist (looking at him in amazement)—My word! You Americans go everywhere!—Boston Transcript.

## Not Necessary.

A country bridegroom, when the bride hesitated to pronounce the word "obey," remarked to the officiating clergyman: "Go on, mister. It don't matter. I can make her."

## Still Grieving.

"So she has lost her husband? Has she recovered from her grief yet?" "Not yet. You know how slow those insurance companies are in settling."

Calamity is the opportunity of virtue and a sour to a great mind.

To Free List Bill the Senate Tacked on.

(National News Association) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Without a roll call the house this afternoon accepted the senate amendments to the farmers' free list bill.

But one vote was had in the house on any amendment, and that was admitting free of duty cement and lime. On this the vote was 160 to 102 to accept the amendment. A number of insurgents voted with the Democrats. A number of amendments were concurred in by viva voce vote. Just before the vote was taken Rep. Underwood declared that the house was still in favor of free meat and free bread, but the senate had refused to yield on these two items.

## COL. ROOSEVELT IS NOW GRANDFATHER

(National News Association) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—A baby girl was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. This makes the former president a grandfather.

## DR. HERBERT CLARK TO BE WEDDED SOON

(National News Association) INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Invitations have been received here by several relatives to the wedding at Panama, of Dr. Herbert Charles Clark and Miss Jessie Sanderson, a South Carolina girl. Dr. Clark, who is a government bacteriologist in the Canal zone graduated from Earlham college and formerly lived at Economy.

## DECIDE TO WED

George S. and Ella Watt, brother-in-law and sister-in-law respectively, and both possessing life interests in a large farm in Washington township were granted a marriage license by county clerk George Matthews on Wednesday afternoon. Both have been married. Mr. Watt's first wife dying in 1903 and his brother, Mrs. Watt's first husband, departing this life in 1895. The groom is 56 years old while the bride is 54. They are both well known in the southwestern part of the county.

## Confucius on Kingcraft.

"What is kingcraft?" demanded a disciple. Confucius replied, "Food enough, troops enough and a trusting people." "Were there no help for it which could be best spared of the three?" "Troops," said the master. "And were there no help for it which could be better spared of the other two?" "Food," said the master. "From of old all men die, but without trust a people cannot stand."

## Get It Mixed.

An amusing blunder was made in the case of a judicial declaration that certain resident magistrates "could no more state a case than they could write a Greek ode."

This was made to read that the magistrates "could no more state a case than they could ride a Greek goat."—London Scraps.

## INDIGESTION HAS KNOCKED OUT TOGO

American Hospitality Has Proved Too Much for Great Sea Fighter.

(National News Association) BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Admiral Count Togo of the Japanese navy, was stricken with an acute attack of indigestion at the Hotel Touraine today. All Boston plans for the entertainment of the great sea-fighter were immediately called off.

Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state who has been accompanying the distinguished guest of the nation on his tour, notified the navy department at Washington and the Charleston navy yard of the sudden illness of the admiral. Mr. Hale and the admiral's staff plan as soon as his condition permits to get him out of Can obtain the complete rest he needs. The little Japanese warrior is overcome by excessive hospitality to which he has been subjected ever since he landed on American soil.

Too Much a Strain. His tour has been a swift succession of sightseeing and banquets and his physique has been unable to stand the prolonged tax put upon it.

Mr. Hale said today: "All plans for the entertainment of Admiral Togo in Boston have been suddenly called off on account of his illness. He is suffering from acute indigestion. He is in quite a serious condition."

"Admiral Togo's illness is due to the strain of festivities and the constant exertions of his trip. They have proved too much for him. We wish to get him out of town as soon as possible. I have notified the Charleston navy yard of the admiral. He is in bed in his suite at the Touraine."

The following wireless message was sent to the battleship Nebraska, Admiral Osterhaus' flagship, which is lying off Provincetown:

"Admiral Togo is ill. Sudden attack of acute indigestion. Will not be able to visit fleet today. He will send you a personal message later."

Elaborate plans had been made for the entertainment of Admiral Togo in Provincetown.

## Sponge Growth.

Fragments of sponge transported to another locality heal in about three months, when they again begin to grow. Irregular bits soon become spherical and rapidly increase in size, adding twenty-five times their own value in the course of four or five years. The growth is, of course, slow—especially during the first year—mainly because of the necessity for healing the wound caused by the tearing off of the fragment from the main body for transplanting.—Harper's Weekly.

## LEARN TO LIVE.

It is not good for a man to devote himself wholly to preparation for dying. It is preparation for living that we need.—Phillips Brooks.

## JURY TRIAL HELD IN POLICE COURT

Railroad Brakeman Charged with Provoke by Negro Policeman, G. Bundy.

All evidence in the case of the state versus H. S. Bundy, a member of the police force has not been submitted late this afternoon, and it is probable that a verdict will not be returned by the jury until late this evening.

Diltz was arrested by Patrolman Bundy Sunday evening. It is alleged that the former provoked the patrolman when Bundy requested him to cut his cars at the Twelfth street crossing so that persons could pass. Bundy asserts that Diltz called him vile names and when the brakeman made an action as if to strike him he hit Diltz with his club and placed him under arrest.

Attorney Henry U. Johnson is retained by Diltz and Johnson requested a jury trial. In case a verdict of acquittal is not returned it is expected the case will be appealed.

The court room was crowded to the very extreme this morning and it is said that it was the largest crowd which has ever attended a police court case. Mayor Zimmerman, as judge, adjourned court shortly before noon and the case was reopened at 1:30 o'clock.

Considerable trouble was experienced in making up the jury. Numerous excuses were made by those summoned. Prosecutor Ladd asked each prospective jurymen if it would require any more evidence on the part of the state for them to return a verdict of guilty wherein the prosecuting witness was a negro and the defendant was a white man, than if both were of the same race. With the exception of Alexander Gorman, superintendent of the Richmond street car company, all answered in the negative.

The jury consisted of the following men: George Knollenberg, Samuel Mather, Clayton Hunt, Al Gregg, Thomas Draper, Theodore Hill, Harry Watt, E. W. Clem, George Deuker, William Rigby, Edward Neff and Edward Illiff.

## STRIKE MAY SPREAD INTO A CIVIL WAR

(National News Association)

LISBON, Aug. 17.—A great strike, which threatens to grow into civil war is imminent in Lisbon today. Anarchists stood upon street corners exhorting all workmen to strike and inflaming the minds of the poorer classes against the government. Many of the street orators were arrested. Radicals are urging workmen and anti-government factions to unite their strength with the Catholics in the north who are resisting the government's attempt to take an inventory of Church property.

## Aptly Described.

"I have been courting her for two years," said the disconsolate one, "and I am certain that she will refuse me when I propose."

"Ah, that is interesting," said the amateur photographer—"a sort of undeveloped negative."—Pittsburg Press.

## AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN

To Traction Several Towns Along a Proposed Route.

Sentiment of the business men of Fountain City, Lynn and Winchester, and of other towns north of Richmond regarding the north and south traction line from Portland to this city, and later to Harrison, Ohio, is anything but hostile, according to the reception given a committee of the Commercial Club which paid a visit to these towns, Wednesday.

Subsidies will no doubt be promised as soon as the information is secured which will give the people a better idea as to what the road will mean. Secretary Jordan is now working on this data. Subsidies were mentioned Wednesday, but nothing definite was done. However, the other important matter, that of securing a right of way, was settled and in each town assurance of the best right of way was given. The committee from here making the trip included William F. Starr, Sharon E. Jones, Lewis Illiff, W. H. Quigg, Dr. H. C. Burcham, A. W. Gregg, D. W. Comstock, C. W. Jordan, many of whom are engaged in either the wholesale or retail business here and draw much trade from the territory visited. The committee was transported in automobiles to the various towns and at each the delegation was met by enthusiastic committees. The local business men returned very much encouraged over the spirit manifested by the townspeople they met yesterday. The question now devolves into whether the towns along this—the west proposed line—or those of the eastern line, including White-water, Union City and Hollandsburg, can offer the best proposition from a business standpoint.

## City Statistics

Marriage License. William Oscar Ross, Lewisville, 51, farmer, and Viola B. Brown, East Germantown, 40, housework, divorced in 1911.

John Andrew Wallace, Richmond, 28, laborer, and Lizzie Denny, Richmond, 25, housework, both colored.

## Deaths and Funerals.

WASSON—Anna E. Wasson, 610 Sheridan St., died Wednesday evening at the age of 76 years. The funeral will be at the house on Saturday at 1:30 in the afternoon. Place at New Paris. Call at any time.

## NOTICE VEHICLE OWNERS!

Licenses on all vehicles including Automobiles, Motorcycles, Bicycles, etc., are now ready for distribution and must be obtained on or before September 1, 1911.

E. G. McMahan, City Controller.

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