

BOARD APPROVES MORTON ADDITION

City Officials Consent to Plat
For New Park Prepara-
tory to Opening.

NO EXTENSION ACTION

Defers Action on Question of
Furnishing Liberty Pike
Electricity.

Cottage sites and drives as platted
for Morton Lake and Park addition
were approved by the board of works
today. Final blue prints of the addi-
tion were presented. A statement was
filed reserving the drives as the pri-
vate property of the company, and
agreeing that the company be respon-
sible for keeping them in repair.

At the request of Oliver Test and
George Bullerdick, patrons of the ex-
tension through which the city light
plant supplied current to consumers
on the Liberty pike, the disposal of
the line was deferred until the matter
could be taken up with Superintendent
Johnson of the municipality. The board
also deferred final hearing on the assessment roll for the Boyd
alley in West Richmond until Thurs-
day.

Oliver Test, speaking in the interest
of the Liberty pike patrons of the mu-
nicipal lighting plant, said it was their
understanding when the extension was
made that the service was to be per-
manent. On this understanding Mr.
Test said he had spent \$1,000 putting
in electric equipment for his farm and
cement mixing plant.

Line To Remain.

The board explained to Mr. Test and
Mr. Bullerdick that it was not the in-
tention to take the line from the neighbor-
hood, but merely to dispose of it to
some responsible person or company
which would agree to furnish the current
from another plant. B. A. Kenne-
pohl, president, said the board was
acting on the recommendation of Super-
intendent Johnson, who reported
that the upkeep of the line was so
high that its operation was a loss to
the city.

City Attorney Bond said he doubted
the legal right of the municipal plant
to supply current to consumers outside
the city unless a large surplus of elec-
tricity were generated.

Mr. Test said the patrons were willing
to pay city rates, but did not want
the line removed, after going to so
much expense. He also said the pa-

trons would form a company and buy
the line if necessary.

The board promised that they
should have electricity until definite
arrangements could be made after a
conference with Mr. Johnson, who
was out of the city today.

225 Lots in New Park.

The plat for Morton Lake and Park
addition presented by Charles W. Jor-
dan, provides for 225 lots, with drives,
lanes and public parks. The board ap-
proved the plans so the directors
could proceed with plans for opening
the plat to stockholders November 15.

The company reserved the drives as
private property to be able to prohibit
heavy hauling, which would follow if
they were dedicated to the public as
streets. To keep the park in condition
so the streets might be opened in
case the city acquired the park at
any time, Mr. Jordan said the com-
pany had made rules providing that
cottages should be built fifteen feet
back of the drives. A strip of land at
the water's edge was reserved around
the entire lake for public use.

Asserting that the assessment was
out of proportion to the value of the
property affected and did not increase
the property value, Perry Freeman
filed a remonstrance against the as-
sessment roll on the Boyd alley. Mr.
Freeman asked that final hearings be
postponed until Thursday of next
week. The board granted the request.
The remonstrance was signed by Wil-
liam, Rebecca, Bessie and Martha
Boyd.

The board refused to allow the
claim of Forest Monger for \$26.57,
which he claims represents damage to
freight which fell from his wagon at
the intersection of Fort Wayne avenue
and Main street, because of the
faulty construction of the roadway.
The board held that the accident was

due to the method of loading, and not
to the condition of the street.

Permission to build a sub station on
lots 10 and 11, on the east side of
North Eighth street, just north of the
Pennsylvania tracks, was denied the
Light, Heat and Power company, be-
cause of the agreement existing be-
tween the city and the railroad com-
pany.

The agreement which was filed in
1900 provides that when the lots shall
be used for any other than street or
park purposes, they shall revert to the
railroad company. The ground is being
beautified with flowers and shrubbery
by the F. and N. Lawn Mower com-
pany and the Home Telephone com-
pany.

Lumber removed from the floor of
the Tenth street bridge will not be
sold, but saved by the city to be used
in repairing other bridges, the board
decided.

William F. Hendricks, contractor,
was allowed \$1,500 of the \$4,136 bal-
ance due on work at the city light
plant.

Frank Bussen, administrator for the
Bussen estate, was given thirty days
in which to file dedication papers for
eight and one-half feet of ground on
each side of Southwest Ninth between
Southwest A and Main.

The assessment roll on the vacation
of the alley abutting lots 10 and 12, be-
longing to Mrs. Annette Taylor, in the
Davis addition was affirmed.

The board ordered an assessment
roll on the improvement of the alley
south of Seventh street, near the
Hackman, Kieft Coal yards.

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an annual attendance of four thousand,
the students coming from many coun-
tries, which has a marked influence on
the social, intellectual and political
life of the city.

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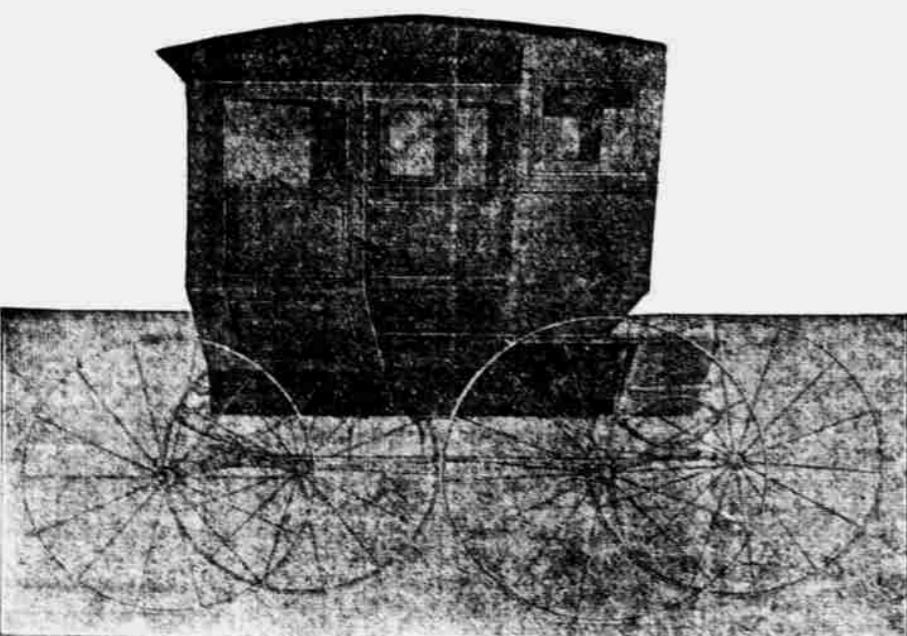
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attache of the Theological department
of Indiana university is in Richmond
attempting to raise funds for the erec-
tion of a building to lodge the minis-
try department of the school. It is
being planned to build a structure
which will be large enough for the es-
tablishment of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
C. A. departments and have the ac-
tivities of both societies in addition
to the class rooms for the students
in ministry all in the same building.

A young woman from the east was
conversing with a Kentuckian about
tobacco and tobacco raising. She was
very pretty and a girl from Kentucky
was a Kentuckian. The young man from
Kentucky was vastly interested in her un-
til she gave him a sudden shock by
announcing, "I should love to see a
tobacco field, especially when it is just
plugging out."

SET OUT HEDGE

Prisoners are setting out a hedge
around the court house grounds. The
hedge is the first step of the county
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under a plan recently adopted. The
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pervision of Turnkey Rice Miller of
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