

FIGURES EXPENSES OF PLAGUE COLONY FOR COUNTY FARM

Committee Estimates Cost to
Submit Commissioners in
Effort to Establish Tuber-
culosis Hospital.

Arrangements have been made by the tent colony committee for collecting information and tuberculosis statistics to present to the county commissioners. These plans include the use of Earlham students.

Dr. A. J. Whallon, chairman of the committee announced today that Earlham college students will secure statistics showing the number of deaths in the county in the past five years from tuberculosis and the number of cases in families in the county.

Auditor Bowman will ascertain the cost to Wayne county of caring for tuberculosis cases in state institutions and the amount of money the township trustees have given to tuberculosis families in the past five years.

The chairman of the committee stated today that the data wanted by the commissioners can be secured in less than a month and complete information will be presented to the board of commissioners at an October session.

DEMOCRAT LEADERS CONFER ON OUTLOOK

George Bittler, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, Dale Crittendon, candidate for state auditor, Homer L. Cook, candidate for secretary of state, and Walter Chambers, Democratic district chairman, when they arrive in Richmond late this afternoon will confer with Democratic party leaders as to political conditions in this county.

From a Democratic standpoint conditions in Wayne are far from satisfactory. There is considerable dissatisfaction against Taggart machine methods and Mr. Cook will undoubtedly be informed that his candidacy is far from being popular with many Democrats. He will also be informed that his most bitter opponent in the last legislature, Earl Crawford, who a few months ago deserted the Democratic party and went over to the Progressives, has taken to the warpath after his scalp in Wayne, Fayette and Union counties and is creating all kinds of havoc.

The candidacy of Finly H. Gray for reelection as congressman, has also suffered a severe relapse during the last few weeks and it is known that Democratic leaders have been bombarding him with advice to get into Wayne county and get busy as soon as possible. There is nothing that Mr. Gray would rather do but unfortunately for him President Wilson is requiring every congressman to stay on his job at Washington until congressional business is finished.

It was learned today through a press dispatch from Washington that a prominent Democratic state officer in a letter to Senator Shively urging him to return to this state mentioned the candidacies of Representatives Gray, Korbly, Barnhart, Morrison, Peterson and Culp as being jeopardized.

Missouri's 94,461 trade unionists last year drew \$85,019,855 in wages.

GOTHAM TO REPLACE FASHIONS OF PARIS



Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the New York society leader, who has deeply interested herself in the effort of New York dressmakers to have the American city succeed Paris as the world's fashion center. In an interview given out at her home at Garrison, N. Y., she said she believed American designers who have heretofore dictated the world's fashions. Her name heads the list of patronesses of a society fashion fete to be given at the Ritz Carlton latter in the fall at which non but gowns of American design will be displayed.

German Infantrymen on Their Quick March Through Neutral Belgium to French Front



DATA BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

WIRES IN CONDUITS OR LINE EXTENSION EDICT TO TRACTION

Works Board Gives T. H., I. & E. One More Chance to
Explain Delay on South
Eighth Street.

Unless some action is taken toward constructing the South Eighth street extension, the Traction company may be forced to put its Main street feed wires underground.

A resolution was adopted by the board of public works today to the effect that continued delay on the part of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company in beginning work on the extension of the South Eighth street line into Bealview will be regarded by the board as breach of faith on the part of the Traction company.

Several days ago City Clerk Rescher at the request of the city council, wrote to Superintendent Jeffries of the Traction company asking the reason for the delay in extending the car line, but no reply has been received. Today the board ordered the clerk to write another letter, couched in more vigorous terms and announcing that if the company did not make a prompt statement on this matter the board would accept its silence as an intention on the part of the company to break its promise to provide the improvement this year.

Breaks Its Promise.
Last spring when the city consented to have the Main street hill paved on its existing grade so the railroad bridge would not have to be raised, the Traction company agreed to extend car lines into Morton park and Bealview, providing the company would be put to no further expense this year. Since that time no additional expense has been assessed against the company by the city, but the company has failed to carry out its end of the agreement, for it has only provided the Morton park line.

Council and the board of public works are both in favor of a reprisal against the company in the form of an ordinance requiring it immediately to place its Main street feed wires in conduits, in the event the company does not give immediate assurance of its intention to construct the Bealview line.

Water from King Solomon's sealed fountain is now piped through the streets of Jerusalem.

WESTCOTT AID BODY RE-ELECTS J. GENN

Insurance Union of Seeding
Machine Firm Hears Walter
Bates Lecture.

About fifty members of the Westcott Mutual Aid union of the American Seeding Machine company enjoyed a stereoscopic lecture by Walter Bates Saturday night on his recent South American trip.

Mr. Bates showed photographic views on a screen in the Commercial club room while the union was holding its annual session. Following his lecture light refreshment were served.

John C. Genn was re-elected president; Albert Blassen, vice president; Charles Wettig, secretary; William E. Russell, treasurer.

The organization is an employee union which pays sick and death benefits to the families of the members. The membership is about two hundred and fifty.

PASS BRIDGE PLANS

Commissioners to Ask for
Bids.

The county commissioners received and approved plans for bridge improvements in the county amounting to about \$3,000 at the Saturday session.

Bids will be asked on the following improvements in the next few weeks: Dordridge bridge over Noland's fork in Washington township fill on approach.

Smith bridge over Elkhorn in Boston township, seventy-five foot span, new bridge.

Davis bridge in Greene township, twenty foot span. Turnpaugh culvert, Jefferson township, ten feet.

Stewart culvert, Jefferson township, twelve feet.

Sonneberg, Germany, has an animal toy output valued at more than twenty nine million dollars.

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CITY PEOPLE BASK IN GRATEFUL SUN

Richmond Rides and Walks,
Fearing End of Bright
Warm Days.

Fearing yesterday might be the last Sunday on which the weather would permit outdoor recreation, Richmond walked, rode and sat in the warming sun. Many indulged in long walks during the early morning and afternoon. Automobile parties traveled far, the day being ideal for motoring.

The hangling of the electric piano at Glen Miller park fell on the ears of many who sat about on the benches, lamenting that it might be for the last time until next spring.

One bold, indifferent man brought his reluctant straw out for a final stand. His ears burned as the artillery from tongues along Main street let fall scorching shots.

WRESTLER KNOCKS OLINGER SENSELESS

George Olinger was painfully injured Sunday morning at the North Third street C. & O. station when, in a friendly wrestling match, his adversary deposited him violently on his head on the cement paving. Olinger was knocked unconscious and was removed to his home, 527 North Eighth street, in the city ambulance. He had fully recovered from his injuries today.

HARRIS IMPROVES

Israel Harris, 300 Randolph street, who was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile Saturday morning, is improving. His condition was much better today. He probably will recover within a few days.

RUGS

Beautiful rugs manufactured from old carpets by the Indianapolis Rug Co. We make the short nap rugs. See our samples. If you have carpets to send, Phone 2296, Wayne Hotel. Mr. Fly will call to see you.

CALL ORGANIZATION OF NEW CIVIC BODY

Organization of the Southwest Richmond Improvement association will take place tonight at the church on Southwest Fourth and D streets. Leaders in the movement declare the attendance will be big and that from street talk of the residents, the organization will be successful. The association's first big task will be to have the south end bridge located at South E street.

It has been decided to open the organization to members of the West Side Improvement association if they desire to join. The Southwest Richmond Improvement association will work in harmony with similar organizations of the city and will be antagonistic in nothing except to locate the bridge at South E street, the organizers have announced.

Ada Patterson Sees Warning for Girls in "Vice Trust" Film

From Greatest Woman Journalist in America
An Article Written in Sunday New York American

BY ADA PATTERSON.

The only fault I could find with it when I watched the marvel of the moving picture drama, "Smashing the Vice Trust," yesterday at Weber's theatre was that its title is not half strong enough. It should be called, "This is What Might Happen to You or Your Daughter," and beside it there should be a pointing finger that would follow every woman in New York as the bullet hole seems to follow every one who sees the picture we all know of a masked man with a leveled gun.

There is no woman in the city to whom the story—rapidly told, silent but eloquent—does not make a personal appeal. Not for your neighbor, for your neighbor's daughter, but to you, You! You!

If you are a young girl it warns you of the dangers that may be waiting around the street corner for you. If you are a mother, it cries out to you of the menace to your daughter. If you are a mature woman and childless, it awakens the sleeping maternal instinct in your breast and makes you resolve to safeguard those girls whose lives, even though slightly, touch yours—the neatly-aproned little maid in your home, the flower-faced girl who sells you gloves, may be the fresh-cheeked child who carries your laundry.

For the story told by these pictures is terribly, mightily true. I, who have been seeing the many phases of life of the city through the many glasses of newspaper life for long, full years, tell you so. If you don't believe me, there is the startling rash of frequent headlines in the newspapers telling the inescapable truth. If you distrust those headlines, search the cold, appalling figures of the District Attorney's office. They tell you the number of persons engaged in the vice trust in this city, and the millions of dollars derived from the soul slaughter of girls like you, of the daughters of mothers like you. Don't lay down your newspaper and give your attention to your coffee with a sneer at the "so-called vice trust." There have flourished in this city, not one vice trust, but five. Thousands of men and women were engaged in it; were enriched by it. It was as strongly organized as your church; but with the devil for its cornerstone. Its aim was what? To sell you, little girl, upon the block, as tragically as ever dark-faced slaves sold in generations before ours. To turn your white-souled daughter, O mother, into one of the fortune-teller, painted creatures that slips past you into the darkness of the night, and from sight of whom you screen your daughter as from an unclean sight.

What is the vice trust? A net spread for the feet of every young girl in the land, and so cleverly it is laid that the wonder is not that it has caught this girl you know and that, but that it has not entrapped the feet of your own. The wonder is not that it happens to

so many girls, but that it does not happen to more.

You need to know that there is a vice trust, and that as soon as one is "smashed" another is secretly born. You need to know that a girl unarmored by knowledge of such trusts and their methods is as unsafe on the streets or in the business places of a city as the bird on hunting reserves in game time. You need to know that this is not a nightmare of some fevered fancy, but a truth as terrible as a plague.

The mind staggers under the force of a blow from such unwelcome truth. When it rights itself it asks the old cynical question whether a girl of good instincts can ever go wrong. She can and does. How and why? you ask. These illuminating pictures will show you.

They show how those employment agencies which are unscrupulously managed can lead their aid to the diabolical work. Flashed on the screen is the male hunter of innocence, indicating with wary thumb the girls who will "do." They are sent by the agency to their coveted "places." They go there to do honest work for a small wage. The curtain falls to save us the horror of their entrapping.

They show the hard-eyed woman employed by the trust who goes to small towns, lures girls to the city with promises of employment and delivers them into the hands of the trust agencies.

They show the romantic girl who goes to the matrimonial agency to seek her romantic hero, and is abducted by the slaver in the disguise of a "count." They show the other girls, filled with the romance of girlhood, going to a "fortune teller," where they are stupefied by a drug and carried into the hidden corners of a great city to be immured in foul prisons.

And again and again, with the power of reiteration, the pictures show us the slaves in their offices, directing their agents, receiving the moneys' fattening upon and gloating over the high prices of girlish souls.

I wish that every girl and every mother of a girl in every city in the land might go to Weber's and see the pictures. They give in two hours an education and enlightenment a woman might not receive else in a life time.

We go home red-nosed and swollen-eyed even from the sorrows of "Camille." Yet Dumas's heroine was but one. We see in "The Smashing of the Vice Trust" the certain fate of many girls, the possible fate of all. Burning before our eyes is the utterances of Stanley G. Finch, the investigator of social conditions: "No girl in the United States is safe from white slavery." The picture shows us how and why this is true. There is no more harm in the picture than in the light that warns us that a train is coming at high speed down the track. There is much that is good and necessary. See the pictures and save your homes and others.

At the MURRAY--Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
(Advertisement.)

There's A Business Reason for Owning Your Fall Clothes Early

You often hear men spoken of as progressive or "behind the times." Do you realize that as often as not, those opinions are brought about by their clothes? You can hardly expect a man to be classed as alert, aggressive and business-like when he wears summer clothes for fall wear. There's sound logic in what we say here—and you know it. Fall stocks are ready here now. Will you accept our invitation to see them?

The price you pay is really of no importance

There's only one thing we specialize on here—and that's value. You pay any price you care to—and we'll do our share at any price you elect. We're conscientious in our merchandising here—we operate on a basis of what we can give, rather than on what we can get. You'll find some mighty attractive suits here now—checks, plaids, overplaids, stripes, mixtures and plain colors—in your size and the style you like best. And you'll find fall overcoats that will raise this store's already great value-giving fame immeasurably, \$10 to \$25.

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