

## HOTTEST DAY DRIVES CITIZENS TO LOUNGE IN COOL CITY PARKS

Yesterday was the informal opening day for the parks of the city, and if there were any automobile owners who had left their cars in winter storage, they had them out last night.

The thermometer soared in the morning, and soon reached 85 degrees, which was the maximum for the day, and the hottest of the year, exceeding by one point last Tuesday's temperature.

The suddenness of the change from cool to warm weather, seemed to take the energy out of many, and street cars were heavily loaded. There were also many pedestrians who sought the shadiest places possible with the half foliage of the trees.

About one thousand persons attended the baseball game at Athletic park in the afternoon. Hundreds were in Glen Miller and Morton parks. At Morton park during the day there were about fifteen or twenty swimmers who found the water in excellent condition.

### Many Boats in Use.

The rowboat season in Morton park was opened yesterday, and the business warranted a general opening next Sunday. The passenger boat and refreshment stand probably will be doing business then.

Since the street car line to the park is not in commission, Monger's dray line will equip a truck for fifty passengers and will make regular trips from Eltham and Main streets to the lake.

Hundreds of automobileists who made trips east, north and west were surprised to find that heavy rains had fallen around Richmond, but had avoided the immediate vicinity of this city.

Soda fountains and refreshment stands had a banner day, and hundreds of dollars were taken in for cooling drinks and ice cream. Glen Miller springs were surrounded most of the day.

**Wednesday will be Dollar Day —look in tomorrow's issue for Dollar Day Bargains.**

## MILTON PUPILS SHOW WORK IN CLASS ROOMS

MILTON, Ind., April 26.—Exhibits of work done in the classrooms from the first grade up to the high school, and field drills and athletic contests made up the program for the closing day of the Milton schools. Students had on display all kinds of basket work, spelling books, drawing, manual training work, maps, pillows and cooking.

Teachers who have charge of the departments which exhibited are Miss Floy Leech, domestic science; Miss Nellie Jones, drawing, and C. A. Cartwright, manual training.

The folk games, in which children from the first and second grades participated, were under the direction of Miss Nellie Jones. The Dublin baseball team lost on the school diamond to Milton by the score of 11-3.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank the ladies of Golden Eagle and Hermana Rebekah lodges, the Quaker City circle, the F. O. E. degree team, the employees of the Wayne Works and her many friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. EMANUEL ASHENFELTER, CHARLES ASHENFELTER, HERBERT ASHENFELTER, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BENNER.

### CAR HITS BUGGY

MILTON, Ind., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zook had quite an experience Friday night. They were returning from Cambridge City where they were caught between the street car and an auto. In order to save the horse from injury Mr. Zook quickly turned the horse and threw the buggy in the way of the car which struck it and badly mashed the vehicle. No one was hurt.

**NO MORE MEDICINE**  
Minck Brewing Co.'s Cream Ale, a sure tonic, 60¢ per dozen. Two phone, 1214 and 2710.

### OLD JOCKEY DIES

RICELAND, La., April 26.—James Lee, colored, once famous as a jockey, is dead at his home here. Seven years ago Lee rode all six of the winning horses in one day's meet at Latonia. On the New Orleans track he was the star performer, riding five victories on each of two days the same week. He was envious when he died.

## AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

### Good SOAP!

Is cheaper than new clothes. American Family Soap will not injure clothes or hands. Cleans quickly and safely.

COLD OR WARM WATER without boiling

**FREE**

## Attention! Wednesday Will Be Dollar Day

The principal stores will have bargains to offer. Don't miss this opportunity. Read about these bargains in tomorrow's issue of the Palladium.

### Theatrical Notes

Promises of the Press Agent.

For the first half of the week the stock company at the Gennett theatre will produce the four act western drama, "What Women Will Do." This play is on a par with "Paid in Full," and must be seen to be appreciated.

There is a good moral lesson taught in this, with exciting situations and thrilling climaxes. Oscar Cook and Mabel Hawthorne will be seen in the leading roles. Matinee Tuesday. Ladies free tonight under usual conditions.

### BARNEY COMES EAST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.—California's racing season has come officially to a close with the departure of Barney Old field for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race. Earl Cooper, Louis Distor and several others outstayed the majority of drivers who competed in the recent coast classics, but Old field was the last to go. The few local men who are left will occupy the rest of the year preparing for the next big show.

**Wanted—Competent white cook, no washing or ironing. Address Cook, care Palladium.**

While young Henry Fulton was studying his correspondence course in the art of motion picture acting yesterday, his mother fell down the cellar stairs with a bucket of coal.

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This suggestion comes notably from Mr. John M. Lontz, of whom there are few better informed on matters economic, and I am glad to note, if he is quoted correctly, says: "It is a big

company.

The possibility of increase of rates

due to the absence of competition was

possible under the old order of things,

but rate increase or rate decrease is

subject to state regulation and is not

left to the sweet will of city officials.

The state legislature acted wisely

in so providing.

We now come to a suggestion made

by very responsible business men

whose loyalty and civic pride can

never be questioned, who, I am sure,

would subordinate any personal gain

to the general welfare of the whole,

yet suggest that the city lease its

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also charged 15 cents per kilowatt for

lighting purposes, which is now sold

at a profit for 6 cents, does not show

any marked degree of efficiency in

so doing.

I am in hearty accord with Mr.

Lontz in his desire to take the plant

out of politics, but not with his method

of doing so. My method would be

to take the entire city government

out of partisan politics and put every

department under civil service rules.

It will come to that some time and

God speed the day.

A comparison of the records of the

two plants hardly justifies Mr. Lontz's

fear as to the city not being able to

administer a half million dollar indus-

try as efficiently and practically as a

privately owned corporation.

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Believes in Management.

That the plant should be taken out

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ions among those who desire a clean,

efficient management of this utility;

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dependent upon non-partisan manage-

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department of the city's business?

Would the leasing of the city plant

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pany take it out of politics? Far from

it. While the plant would be subject

to state control, under the public ser-

vice law, every municipal council have

certain defined authority in the regu-

lation of such utilities, such as deter-

mining the quality and character of

each kind of product or service to be

furnished or rendered, also conditions

upon which they shall be permitted to

use the streets of the city, to deter-

mine necessary extensions to its physi-

cal plant, to provide penalties for non-

compliance, etc., which would make it

very necessary for the United Gas

and Electric company, or any other

corporation, to become active partici-

pants in our local politics to see that

such men are elected who would be of

the least resistance to any proposed

laxities on their part.

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