

POLICE SALARIES ARE INCREASED BY CITY COUNCIL

Added Appropriation of \$360
Made—James Martin Re-appointed Commissioner.

An ordinance providing for the salaries of the city officials was passed last night at the city council meeting. An additional appropriation for the city police of \$360 a year was made.

James G. Martin has been re-appointed police commissioner for a three-year term by Mayor Zimmerman, according to the statement read to the council.

Councilman Schneider directed the attention of the council to the bad condition of the C. and O. bridge. The mayor suggested that a new street be built in that place. Nothing was done on the matter.

The matter of the machinery at the light plant which has been the subject of discussion at many council meetings was brought up by Councilman Ford but he was interrupted by the mayor who said he had to meet a train.

Council then adjourned.

Attacks Commission.

The annual report of the mayor which was to have been given last night was not ready, according to the mayor who said his pressing duties made it impossible for him to have it complete.

The mayor talked for some time on general topics finally coming to public service commissions which he said prevented municipalities from taking care of themselves.

W. P. O'Neal, a visitor at council, recommended that the council investigate and support any measures that will be introduced into the legislature at its coming session that concern the creation of a state highway commission.

Shannon Neff, teacher of civics at the high school was present with a few civics students. They were given the privilege of asking a few questions and were answered by Councilman Williams and the mayor.

Bethel, Ind.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. C. E. Anderson Thursday evening. The Aid here will furnish dinner at Squire Chenoweth's sale, on next Thursday, January 9....Mrs. E. N. Thompson has been very poor for the past week but is some better now....Eli Hyde and grand daughter Yvona Hyde and Master Dale Roberts have all been victims of influenza but are better. Raymond Moore son of Clem Moore, who lives in Flint, Mich., spent last week here with his father....Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clabaugh and Mrs. Evan Horn and son Francis Evan and Mrs. Ovia Boyd were guests Sunday of Clarence Clabaugh and family....Mrs. Milton Harlan who died at six o'clock Tuesday morning, was buried in the Bethel cemetery Thursday afternoon. Rev. McCormick and Rev. Brown were the ministers. Mrs. Harlan has spent most all her life here in Bethel.

On next Sunday, Rev. Roy L. Brown will preach here, in the morning and also evening. Everybody is cordially invited....Miss Mabel Benson of near Whitewater and Miss Florence Boren spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Miss Fay Southard....Miss Fay Southard and Miss Mabel Benson spent Wednesday night with Miss Florence Boren....Several from here attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Harry Spencer at Whitewater....Mrs. Carrie Coleman and daughters, Miss Leota and Miss Leona Coleman, and Mrs. Ray Polley spent Sunday evening with Mr. John Harding....Miss Fern Adleman of Richmond is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Weisenborn....Mrs. Pearl White spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Florence Boren....Miss Ruth Weisenborn gave a watch party Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Bernice Anderson, Miss Fern Adleman, Miss Ruth Weisenborn, Chester Anderson and James Owens....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter, Pauline, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent and family.

French Name Margerie Minister to Belgium

PARIS, Jan. 7.—M. de Margerie, director of political affairs at the foreign office and once secretary of French embassy at Washington, has been appointed French minister to Belgium, a post which later is to be raised to an embassy.

Jules A. de France, the retiring minister, according to the Temps, probably will be charged with an important mission to the Ottoman empire.

INSPECTION ACT UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Constitutionality of the grain inspection act of 1913 was today upheld by the U. S. supreme court in making permanent injunctions restraining the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis from weighing and inspecting grain.

Cheesemen, which range from two to three and one-half feet in height, are made of aluminum, collapsible, and packed in a special trunk, have been given to the library of the University of Wisconsin.

Boys' Working Reserve to Aid in Supplying Food For Starving People

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—National Enrollment Week, for the United States Boys' Working Reserve, will be observed in Indiana, January 20-25, inclusive, it is officially announced to-day by Isaac D. Strauss, federal state director. This organization, which was created to replace the man power withdrawn from productive labor, will continue its efforts on an intensive way, to prevent the starvation of the millions of hungry people in Europe, and to assist, if possible, in reducing the high cost of living in America. Its Indiana record is unsurpassed by that of any other state for 1918, and every effort will be made to maintain this standing.

More than fifty high schools of the state reported on organization which will devote itself to the work of promoting the reserve, by enrolling every eligible boy. No effort will be made to secure places for the patriotic boys until June 1, thus avoiding interference with their school tasks. They will then be engaged for the entire crop harvesting season, until the opening of school next autumn.

Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, of President Wilson's cabinet in urging the success of enrollment week, writes Isaac D. Strauss, federal state director of the reserve, in Indiana, is part as follows:

"The importance of setting aside a special week in order to bring to the attention of the young men of the nation all but overwhelming needs of impoverished Europe, is so obvious as to require no accentuation from me. A very large part of the task of rebuilding a devastated world belongs to the young men of this nation. It is not enough that the whole nation should have been mobilized to win the great war; it is vital that the whole

Oil Well Is Sunk on Farm Near Ridgeville

WINCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 7.—The first oil well of any consequences sunk in this part of the county was sunk on the Addington farm southwest of Ridgeville, and was shot on the first day of January. Work has begun on the tanks to take care of the oil. Much land will be leased soon, and other wells sunk.

The Union City and Winchester districts of the Methodist church held a meeting in the Methodist church here Friday evening in the interest of the centenary movement. Representatives from twelve different churches were present.

The second annual show of the Randolph County Poultry Association will be held at Winchester January 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. All breeds and varieties of chickens, turkeys and rabbits will be on exhibition. Liberal premiums will be given, part in cash and part in merchandise.

The Honorable Frederick S. Caldwell, whose term of office as Judge of the Appellate Court in Indianapolis expired with the beginning of the new year, has returned to Winchester, to again enter the practice of law.

Randolph County Clerk Charles A. Daly, who has proved himself a most efficient official, makes the following report for the year 1918: Total receipts, \$105,472.50; disbursements \$51,277.06; clerk's fees, \$2,970.12; receipts of year, not including balance, \$93,797.87; marriage licenses issued, 200. Divorce cases filed 51; granted, 25; dismissed, 11; pending, 16; hunting licenses issued, 770.

At a meeting of the Randolph County Medical Society, held Wednesday, Dr. Granville Reynard, of Union City, chairman of the county board of health was elected president. The other officers elected were: Dr. O. E. Current, Farmland, vice-president; Dr. F. A. Chenoweth, Winchester, secretary-treasurer; Dr. B. S. Hunt, Winchester, censor. All meetings will be held at Winchester. Resolutions of condolence were passed on the death of the influenza-pneumonia of the baby daughter of Dr. Martin, who for the past year has been with the medical corps on the battle front of France. A floral tribute was sent to the bereaved mother at Carlos City.

Thursday evening Marshal J. M. Fletcher was notified to watch interurban cars from Union City to a watch party Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Bernice Anderson, Miss Fern Adleman, Miss Ruth Weisenborn, Chester Anderson and James Owens....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter, Pauline, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kent and family.

Miss Zelpha Gilbert, a trained nurse, who for several months has been at one of the southern camps, has received her discharge from the Army service and is the guest of Mrs. Will Goodrich, with whom she made her home during the time she attended the Winchester high school. Miss Gilbert graduated from the City Hospital, Cincinnati with high honors.

Mrs. Oliver Baxter, 51, died Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at her home in East Washington street. Her death resulting from heart failure. She is survived by two sons, Fred, a teacher, and Howard, who has just received his discharge from the Army. Funeral services were held at the Main street church of Christ, with burial at Fountain Park, Saturday morning.

Ollie Cox, 35, is dead of injuries received in a runaway Thursday evening. The team in going down a hill became unmanageable and ran away. Cox was thrown in front of the wagon the wheels passing over him. He lived a short time after the accident. He was the son of the Rev. Olynthus Cox of this city. He is survived by the wife and two children. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at White River, east of the city, with burial at the adjacent cemetery.

The case of James Howard, charged with the killing of Gideon Klingman, was venued here from Wayne county Friday. It is alleged that Howard killed Klingman early in December, 1918, by a blow from a hammer.

Americas foremost breakfast cereal

Grape-Nuts
Rich to the taste
Satisfying to the appetite.

Night School Notes

Forty new students registered last night for night school, according to Philip Molter, the principal.

The class in Americanization is now under way, and more members are wanted Wednesday night.

A class in blacksmithing will be started as soon as two more applications are made.

COLDS
Head or chest—
are best treated
"externally"—
Your Bodyguard
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

RED CROSS WORK BROKE MORALE OF HUN PEOPLE

Was Patent Factor in Breaking Spirit of Germans Proved Lies of Leaders.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A few days ago I visited a German hospital prison camp in England," writes Alice Leone Fleener, formerly of San Francisco, in the American Red Cross Bulletin. "In one ward I found a Prussian officer who had been captured two days before the war had begun. The far more difficult task remains to secure for the highest interest of mankind the fruits of victory."

"While the nurse was explaining his injury to me I noticed that the German was glaring at the Red Cross on my shoulder strap.

"As I was about to turn away the patient muttered:

"I hate Red Cross; I hate it."

"Why should you hate the organization which saved your life?" I asked, for I was frankly puzzled by the Prussian officer's evident animosity.

Officer Expresses Hatred.

"'Vy, vy, for dis reason,' responded the Oberleutnant, raising himself higher, while his eyes flashed. 'I hate dot Red Cross because it has broken the brave spirit of the German peoples.'

"For 15 minutes the officer continued to describe the offenses of the American Red Cross in Germany.

"As I listened to him I began to realize that the American Red Cross had been one of the most potent factors in the breaking down of the morale of the military and civilian population of Germany. This work was accomplished by our Red Cross unconsciously. Yet it had been done, and done well. This is what the German officer revealed to me:

"Due to a carefully censored press and a lack of any direct outside communication the German people have been kept in complete ignorance regarding the other countries of the world. Meantime a steady system of propaganda calculated to deceive has been operating.

Civilians Are Deceived.

"The civilians were told that their sufferings were nothing as compared to those of the Allies, that America was not entering to any appreciable extent into the war, that the American Red Cross had practiced atrocities against the German prisoners.

"The people believed this propaganda. It had the desired effect for a time of making them endure any sacrifice. They might still believe much of it were it not for the fact that the American Red Cross has been quietly operating in the very midst of the German civilians as a great existing proof of the falsity of the German propaganda. It has been the only visible symbol of the outside of Germany world, but it has been a powerful one.

"On the very day that a leading Hamburg paper published an article stating that America would never enter actively into the war a large group of American prisoners were quartered in a small town nearby.

"Immediately there was erected an American Red Cross depot. Warm clothing, medicine, food and supplies of all kinds arrived in large quantities. The German townspeople came and inspected the depot and its great store of supplies. In the face of this concrete evidence it was not strange that they began to wonder whether America did lack supplies or did intend only to act as a figurehead in the war."

Greensfork, Ind.

The Missionary meeting of the Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. Miles Bradbury. Nine members and two guests were present. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Fagan, Mrs. Lewis Kinsey, Mrs. Boyd Bond, Mrs. Eden Martindale, Miss Linnie Hatfield, Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Mrs. Virgil Brock, Mrs. Miles Bradbury, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Foster....Rev. Coddington and Rev. Howell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Retts Friday....Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained Evangelist Howell and Rev. Coddington to supper Thursday night....Mr. Wittworth's condition remained about the same....A comfort knotting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fagan by the ladies of the Christian church Friday afternoon....Charles Bane of Sugar Grove is ill....The revival meetings of the Liberal United Brethren church are being well attended a welcome is given to every one....Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Bane entertained the preacher of the meeting Wednesday evening.

The Fifth Community sale will be held Jan. 22....C. C. Smith spent Friday in Richmond....Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Delihagan of Richmond are moving to the Fagan farm south of Greensfork....Mrs. Lute Hatfield is ill....Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hatfield and Mrs. Belle Pickett shopped in Richmond Thursday....Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer entertained New Year's day with a family dinner. The guests were served at noon to a big turkey dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gilmer and daughter, Virginia and Georgiana of Walnut Level, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gilmer and son, John Charles of Sugar Grove, Albert Gilmer and daughter, Ruby of Economy.

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache.

Clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.

Aid Rushed to Liberated Prisoners by British Military Mission

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 6.—The administrative work done by the British military mission to British prisoners of war in Austria is described by the Reuter Correspondent at Vienna. The mission's activities began at Triest, where medical assistance was rendered and rations were given to former British prisoners, interned French and British civilians and a number of American officers, all of whom were fed, housed, provided with rations and sent away to their respective destination.

The mission also fed six thousand former Italian prisoners in their concentration camp for six days, opened homes for the sick and destitute, distributed 100,000 British rations sent from Italy, established ten Austrian field kitchens at advanced points and made arrangements with the railway authorities for improved transport for British and French refugees.

The female staff of a captured Austrian hospital, after a night spent on a wet railway platform at Triest, applied to the British mission for help. These women were fed, sheltered and sent to their destination by motor.

At Vienna, in addition to relieving British prisoners and the civilians of the British colony who had suffered greatly from lack of food during the war, the mission provided for their transportation to their homes free of cost by special trains. The British motor lorries conveying food are surrounded each day by crowds of Vienna who express envy of the British who are receiving such food for nothing.

Prosperous persons, even princesses in jewels and costly furs, come to the food depots and beg of the British to sell them food. Many seem unable to realize that such good things are being given away.

The mission has performed all kinds of other duties. At Triest it did construct an incipient revolution by the simple device of guiding the leaders of the conflicting parties into a cafe, where

the situation was discussed and peacefully settled over coffee and cigarettes. The mere appearance of the mission seems sufficient to quell disorders, though the members go about unarmed.

Perhaps the most remarkable task the mission has been asked to perform was the transportation from Vienna to Belgrade of the Serbian or crown jewels and foreign office archives, which were seized by the Austrians and had been kept in the Vienna war office. The Austrians voluntarily handed them over to a Serbian colonel, who requested the mission to assist him to take them to Serbia. Captain Fitzwilliams accompanied by two military police, has already left with him for Belgrade.

\$161,875 SPENT IN BUILDING HERE DURING 1918

John E. Pinnick, building inspector, has completed his annual report which shows that \$161,875 has been spent in the year 1918 in buildings and repairs.

The report is as follows: Number of building permits issued for new buildings, 49; remodel and repairs, 120; gasoline service tanks, 7; removal, 2; excavating for heating, 4; total, 182.

Fees received for building permits issued amounted to \$403.05.

There were 418 wiring permits issued for these were \$241.50. Eighty-nine heating permits were issued, for which the fees collected were \$44.50. Total amount for fees collected amount to \$689.05.

The cost of new work done was \$113,685 and the cost for remodel and repairs was \$49,190, making a total of \$161,875.

Nine old buildings were condemned and taken down.

Mr. Pinnick also assisted in repairs and new work in the various city departments and in bettering the sanitary and health conditions of the city.

He made the following inspection during the year: New, 213; remodels and repairs, 702; wiring, 540; heating, 141; fines, 119; trees cut and trimmed 26; miscellaneous, 526; total, 2,167.

"Rotary stands for the dignity of work, and we are working toward a union between employee and employer in this country. Complete harmony can be obtained in America without the violence Russia and other countries have suffered."

Switzerland is at present engaged in the electrification of a part of the railway connecting the country with Italy, through the St. Gotthard tunnel.

WORLD ROTARIAN BODY PREDICTED BY HUFFMAN

The things the Rotary Club stands for; how they should effect communities; and the on-coming international growth of the Rotarian organization, because of its ideals and practices, were discussed in a brief and concise way by John Huffman, one of the secretaries of the International Rotary Club, at the evening dinner of the club in the Arlington Monday night.

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon was changed to Monday evening in order that the local Rotarians might have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Huffman. William S. Hadley, of Wichita, Kan., a Rotarian and prominent citizen of Wichita, was a guest at the dinner and spoke a few minutes on Kansas as it used to be, and as it is today.

The Rotarians present took special interest in Mr. Hadley's description of the commission form of government which is used in Wichita.

"Petty troubles disappear when people know each other," said John Huffman in his talk, "and we have many