

COUNCIL DOES NOT OPPOSE FARE RAISE; REJECTS GROUND BID

City council refused, at its meeting Monday night, to purchase the ground owned by August Rodefeld at the west end of the Main street bridge. The price asked for the 60 by 66 foot strip of ground, is \$6,000, which was considered excessive.

A committee composed of real estate men has appraised the buildings at \$5,000 and the ground at \$1,000. Under the proposal Mr. Rodefeld would reserve the right to retain possession of the ground until Nov. 1, and to remove the buildings at that time.

Mayor Zimmerman emphatically declared that to pay \$6,000 for the Rodefeld property would be "pouring the money in a hole" and that he would veto any resolution that the council might pass to purchase the ground at that price.

Several citizens voiced themselves as in favor of the purchase and thus making the first step toward beautifying the west entrance to Richmond.

Favor Ticket Raise.

The councilmen expressed themselves as in favor of the petition of the T. H. I. and E. Traction company to abolish ticket fares and to charge a straight five cent rate. Council passed a motion instructing the proper city authorities to prepare an answer to the petition of the street car company, consenting to the raise in fares.

The mayor, board of works, and city attorney will consult the street car company and endeavor to secure a 15-minute service on the Fairview line, particularly on Saturday. Efforts will also be made to have the street car company pave South Eighth street from South H street to South L street.

The board of works was ordered to meet with the fire chief to discuss the 12-hour system. Councilmen Williams and White reported the many resignations in the fire department and urged that the city could only employ efficient fire fighters by adopting the 12-hour system and by allowing the men to wear cheaper uniforms. The present uniforms cost as much at \$65. A report will be made at the next meeting as to the proposed changes.

Suspending the rules and calling up the resolutions for second and third reading, the council appropriated \$1,000 additional appropriation for a motor fire truck.

Commencement Program Not Yet Ready Says Bate

Although tentative plans are being formed for the observance of commencement week, and for a class night for the seniors of Richmond high school, no definite program has yet been arranged, according to Principal Bate, Tuesday.

The committee in charge has met but once and it will probably be 10 days before the complete program will be ready. It is believed however, that the commencement exercises and entertainments will be elaborate.

Dr. J. J. Rae, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 23. "Under Com" the class play with a cast of 13 students, will be presented on Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 26. The play will be held in the high school Art Gallery. Commencement exercises as usual will be held in the Coliseum.

FEES ARE INCREASED.

OXFORD, O., April 20.—Beginning next September the incidental registration fee for students at Miami University will be \$25 a semester instead of \$15. This fee always has been charged in lieu of a tuition fee, and in the past this money always has gone into the state treasury. In future, however, the incidental fees become the property of the university, and will be used to pay higher salaries to professors.

MIAMI "Y" ELECTS.

OXFORD, O., April 20.—Miami University's Y. M. C. A. is planning the erection of a "Y" but on the campus. The building will be 40x100 feet in dimensions. Yesterday the association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Walter McNelly, of Brookville, O.; vice-president, Mark Schultz, of Oxford; secretary-treasurer, Robert Rogers, of Lyndon.

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub in gently with the finger tips.

In the morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

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The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

Fell asleep over my diary this morn- what artist isn't?

I got a terrible crush on a handsome man who came to the dance as "Paris"—the gentleman who fell so hard for Helen of Troy. My, but this Paris was good to look at, bronzed and very tall, and sort of indifferent to women in his bearing. I always adore this quality in men. He turned out to be the director of that most scrumptious little Greenwich village theater, where everyone goes nowadays for true art and amusement. His name was Harold Melzter, I think; anyhow, he made a grand Paris. I danced with him an awful lot; that is to say, as often as I could.

But a fiance has a thousand eyes, it would seem, for no matter how cleverly I maneuvered, Jack was always sure to turn up somewhere in my vicinity. I didn't mind so much, because there is no one who can dance as beautifully as he can, bless his heart, and he is so joyous about it all.

I got a thrill when I heard Harry Kemp (the poet who writes for all the weird magazines, and for some of the top-notchers, too) tell some woman he was talking to that he would like to meet the little girl with the jade-green eyes, very much. It turned out to be me. Jack did not seem so thrilled, for he also overheard it, and right away started to dance with me again, despite the fact that we were both enjoying a rest.

Harry Kemp finally did meet me, and blurted out something about having seen some of my paintings not long ago, in the studio of some friend of his. The friend turned out to be Dorry. Of course this pleased me to death, so we sat down and had a most interesting talk, and I found him to be most interesting. He is a queer mixture of materialist and dreamer, and I am sure he is erratic at times, but then,

(To be continued.)

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What I am about to say will sound unmanly, but understand, please, that I have never before said one word to anyone against my wife. I think no self-respecting man wants his friends to know he has the worst of it in marriage.

I am 24 and was forced into a loveless marriage at 20. My parents were well to do and had always been strict with me, too much so, in fact, but I won't go into that. They put me out of the family, gave me a thousand and shoved me off. I took my medicine; I am no quitter and have tried hard to make my wife and home happy.

I stood all kinds of neglect and "kept smiling," but when the baby came I could not stand her neglect of him and so we quarreled a good deal. The little fellow only lived a year, and since then the place is certainly lonesome, for we have so little in common. My wife dislikes housework, wants to live at a good hotel where she would be free and do nothing but look pretty, though she well knows we could never afford that.

Our home is about as untidy a place as one could imagine. How can a woman take pride in her own appearance and care nothing for the looks of her home? Neatness is a habit with me. I am not boasting. I think it was pounded into me from childhood. I am not exaggerating when I say it is rare indeed that I have a square meal at home unless I prepare it myself. And by "square" I do not mean a fancy course affair, just a plain cooked "feed."

I suppose I have no legal grounds for divorce, and if I had I do not believe in it. For a man, divorced, to marry again, is plain bigamy to my mind. Perhaps I am narrow, but that is my belief. Like most men I long used to have no legal grounds for divorce, and if I had I do not believe in it. For a man, divorced, to marry again, is plain bigamy to my mind. Perhaps I am narrow, but that is my belief. Like most men I long

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hope you can give me some advice that will help. I am far from perfect myself and do not expect perfection from my wife, only co-operation and friendly interest. Is that asking too much?

SINCERELY YOURS.

It seems to me that both you and your wife would be happier if you separated. You could pay her a monthly allowance without getting a divorce should think, however, that both of you would want it.

In a sense a man who marries more than once is a bigamist. On the other hand, do you think it moral for two people who do not love each other to live together, unless they sacrifice themselves for the sake of children?

Your wife is twenty-one, you say. It is a pity that she undertook the responsibilities of married life before she was old enough to settle down. I believe that a good vacation would help both of you. Let her go away for six months or a year. At the end of that time you can judge the situation in a clearer light and will be able to decide whether you care enough for each other to live together again, or whether you should have freedom and make a new start in life.

As we were sitting there a huge float came into the room bearing several of the girls in the prize costumes on it. It was a gorgeous affair, all crimson and gold. As it came by us I saw that my handsome Paris was standing at the rear, and—will you believe it?—when it came abreast of Jack and me that man bent over quite unexpectedly and grabbed me up to a place beside him on the float. Of course I loved it—it was so daring, and besides, anything goes at a true Greenwich Village ball.

Even Jack only laughed as I was borne away, and that was noble of the dear boy, I think.

The ball ended in a grand riot of confetti and color, and much hilarity. And Jack had to actually pick me up and carry me in his arms through the mad crowd to the cloak room. It was such fun. We then went to the old Brevoort for a bite of breakfast and met many of the revellers there, also enjoying the golden coffee.

It was the most wonderful dance I have ever been to. I do hope we go to many more of the same, when we are married, Jack and I. I really think that Jack is one-third Bohemian, after all.

(To be continued.)

What's in a Name

(Copyright)

ALETHEA

Alethea, though not in common usage, is a most important name. It comes from the Greek Aletheia, which in turn was evolved from the Greek "a" and the word meaning "to hide," and thus may be translated as "truth" or "sincerity."

The first appearance of the name is recorded in 1411 when Alethea, of Padua, lived. It was Dona Maria Alethea, a Spanish princess for whom Charles I of England journeyed to Spain while he was Prince of Wales.

Alethea was a form which appeared in the famous Saville family and was given vogue through its prominence. But perhaps the most famous and memorable Alethea was the lady

to whom the captive cavalier penned the much-quoted lines:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

To Alethea is given the additional interest of naming the youngest bride known to English history: In 1669, at the age of nine, Alethea Brandling was married to a man named Henry Hitch. The name proved very popular in England and Ireland, where it is sometimes contracted to Letty.

Alethea, meaning wholesome, has no

LETTER FROM MRS. BRUCE

Tells Remarkable Story of Sickness and Recovery.

Brooksville, Ind.—"When I was a young girl I clerked in my father's store and lifted heavy boxes which caused displacement and I suffered greatly. I was married at the age of eighteen and went to a doctor about my trouble and he said if I had a child I would be all right. After three years I had a baby and I did get all right but three years later a baby boy came and I was troubled again. I could scarcely do any work at all and suffered for four years. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for a year or more. Now I have a baby girl and do not have any female trouble. You can do anything you like with my letter to help others."

Mrs. J. M. Bruce, R. F. D. 3, Brookville, Ind.

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