

SHOP AND RAIL ROAD NEWS

FIRST BIG PARTY TO THE EXPOSITION

Pittsburg Traffic Club in Two Pullman Cars Passed Through City.

The first large party bound for San Francisco to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition to pass through Fort Wayne was the Pittsburg Traffic club, which occupied two special Pullman cars on the westbound Manhattan limited, over the Pennsylvania, this morning. There were sixty-five people in the party and they are out for a good time.

READY FOR BIG EVENT.

Committee for Electro-Technic Club Announce Program.

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements for the indoor field sports of the Electro-Technic club, which will be held in the mammoth hall at the lamp works next Friday night, March 12, held the final meeting yesterday afternoon at which the program was announced. It will be headed by boxing contests by Wilmer Golden and Arthur Bronkamp and Don Waldo, and H. W. Bruggeman in four round matches, limited to fifteen minutes, and by W. F. Kohls and G. B. Craig, middle weights, which will also be limited to four rounds. J. H. Heaman, an old time champion light weight boxer, will be the referee, and Henry Stahlhut will be the timekeeper. A feature which is attracting much interest will be the tug of war between six-men teams. William G. Wurtie is chief and William F. Melching is manager of one of the teams, but the personnel of the other team is not known. This will be the chief social event of the Electro-Technic club this winter. J. B. Mills is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other committee men are: C. D. Wheeler, F. G. Duryee, M. S. Willson, V. Wehrs, T. Kelsey, J. Pulver, J. J. Bireley and T. Miller. This committee with the board of management, composed of F. J. Schwartzkopf, F. G. Fleming, W. F. Melching, C. N. Lophare and R. O. Orr, has named the following special committees:

Athletics—C. D. Wheeler, chairman; A. L. Hadley, L. C. Yapp, F. Hoddsman and G. F. Rogge.
Lunch—J. Miller, chairman; R. Barkell, H. Zimmerman, C. Lutz and A. Sivata.
Music—I. H. Freeman, chairman; H. Pell, C. B. Reinhart, George Gavehn and J. Cole.

Arrangements—H. J. Evans, chairman; George Harknerider, H. Stahlhut, H. W. Miller and D. McDonald.
 Buffet lunch will be served during the evening and the Electric works band will furnish music.

SUMMER SUITS FOR RAILROADERS.

Pennsylvania and G. R. & I. Men to Be Measured Next Week.

The local Pennsylvania and Grand Rapids and Indiana officials have been advised that the representative of Marshall Field & Company will be in Fort Wayne next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to take the measurements for the summer suits for the trainmen and station attaches who wear uniforms. There are about 150 uniformed men in service on the Western division of the Pennsylvania, but not all will get complete summer suits, and thirty-eight G. R. & I. conductors and brakemen will be measured for summer suits. A. R. Edler will take the measurements of the Pennsylvania men and Mr. Bloomberg, jr., will measure the G. R. & I. men. Both agents represent Marshall Field & Company. This is the second time the Pennsylvania has placed its order with the big Chicago house. Brokaw Brothers, of New York, furnished the suits for many years.

JOHN EYLENBERG CELEBRATES.

There was a most happy family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eysenberg last evening, arranged by Mrs. Eysenberg in honor of the sixty-third anniversary of her husband. Seated at the well laden dinner table were Mr. and Mrs. George Eysenberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eysenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christ and three children and the heads of the family, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eysenberg. Mr. Eysenberg is a telegraph operator and has been employed at that trade in Fort Wayne a third of a century, working during that time for the Western Union, the Postal and the Wabash at various times, being at the Wabash master mechanic's office ten or eleven years.

FOUND COPPER WIRE.

Conductor Dennis Hayes and his crew of the Wabash yards, last night found two large bundles of copper wire at the side of the tracks between Broadway and Thompson avenue. The circumstances indicate that the wire was dropped there by a thief who was evidently unable to carry it further. Each piece weighed seventy pounds, making a total of 140 pounds.

TURNED OUT THIRTEEN ENGINES.

Thirteen engines composed the output from the Pennsylvania erecting shop for the week ending today noon. They were Nos. 9216, 9026, 7773,

WIN FREE TRIP TO PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.



Upper row—Viola Rohrbaugh, Della Frame, W. O. Rayburn, Clara Vaughn. Lower row—Bessie Maxwell, Adria Secry, Laverl Rayburn, Jennie Wolf.

The above is a photograph of the Panama-Pacific club, of Fort Wayne, chapter No. 433, American Insurance Union. A year ago the national office of the association made a proposition whereby any member might win a free trip to the exposition by securing a cer-

tain amount of life insurance within a certain time. This club was organized from the membership here by District Manager W. O. Rayburn, of this city. Each member of the club was able to win the free trip and the party will leave in August for the exposition, vis-

7009, 9106, 7011, 9444, 9926, 7639, 9071, 7067 and 7142 of the Pennsylvania and 96 of the Grand Rapids and Indiana.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

P. Wolf, W. E. Rippe and A. Boland, of the Pennsylvania boilermakers' shop, are sick and off duty.
 E. E. Szink, Pennsylvania blacksmith, went to Chicago this morning to spend Sunday with friends.
 Blacksmith Charles Szink and Machinist F. C. Brown, of the Pennsylvania shops, are sick and off duty.
 E. W. Daugherty, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, will go to Chicago tonight to visit friends over Sunday.
 After an illness of two or three days J. Todermund reported for work at the Pennsylvania boiler shop this morning.
 Don Loverton, who was sick yesterday, resumed his duties at the office of the Bass blacksmith shop this morning.
 W. Thielker, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, had a foot punctured by a rusty nail this morning, making a painful wound.

Yard Clerk Arthur Fernwalt, of the Wabash railroad, resumed duty yesterday, after an absence of two days because of illness.

Frank Keller, an installing engineer for the Bowser company, has resumed work, after an absence of two weeks because of illness.
 Superintendent M. L. Reynolds, of the New York Central, with headquarters in Hilldale, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.
 Ed DeVillibus, electrical engineer for the Pennsylvania, has returned from Chicago, where he spent a week on business for the company.

T. W. J. murest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Northwest system, is in Chicago looking after business today.
 Assistant Roundhouse Foreman E. B. Hughes, of the Pennsylvania, and his family went to Van Wert at noon today to spend Sunday with relatives.

Trainmaster C. L. Hamilton, of the Pennsylvania, and his family returned home this afternoon, after three weeks' absence. They were at Miami, Florida.
 John Mumaugh, chief clerk to Master Mechanic Harry Hilberry, of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Mumaugh, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. More next Monday.

F. W. Dennis, who had a foot injured several days ago when a coal bucket fell on the member, was able to resume work at the Pennsylvania boiler shop this morning.

Fred Greiner, apprentice at the Pennsylvania erecting shop, left this morning for Mansfield, Ohio, where he will visit his brother, a student in a college near that place, over Sunday.

E. W. Frederick and W. A. Grayless, former Pennsylvania yard men, began Saturday the operation of two jitney buses to traverse the district from the transfer corner to Bloomingdale.
 Machinist George Emrick, of the Pennsylvania, who has been engaged in special work for the company for some time, returned from the Erie and Ashabula division, where he spent a week, this morning.

Commercial Agent A. L. Gilbert, of the Wabash, and his wife arrived in Chicago today and will come to Fort Wayne tomorrow. They have been west three or four weeks, attending the exposition and visiting the Pacific coast towns of importance.

An order for a shaker machine for the Sugar River Canning company, Waukesha, Wis., was received yesterday by the Engineering company, from Gustave Bengs, president of the firm, who is on a business trip through that state.

Assistant Ticket Agent Howard Pierce, of the Pennsylvania, left last night for New Orleans to spend a ten days' vacation. Harry L. Enslin, the night ticket agent, is serving on the day trick during the absence of Mr. Pierce.

ing the following cities and places of note: Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Manitou Park, Denver and Chicago.

HARPER TALKS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Organizer of Boys' and Girls' Club Delivers Interesting Address.

J. D. Harper, who is connected with the boys' and girls' club work of the United States department of agriculture, delivered an interesting address Saturday at the regular monthly institute meeting of the teachers of Abote, Lake, Eel River and Perry townships held on the fifth floor of the Lincoln Life building. Mr. Harper was a visitor in Allen county several weeks ago at which time he established a number of Boys' and girls' clubs.

Mr. Harper also is assisting Z. N. Smith in agricultural education work in this state.

Another feature of the meeting Saturday was a discussion of the teachers' pension bill passed Friday by the state legislature. The discussion was led by Miss McBratney. At the morning session William Holoman spoke on agriculture and domestic science, followed by Russel Harlan, who spoke on the underlying principles of the new text books. William Harrison spoke on a selected subject followed by a discussion of chapters 15 and 16 of the education resources of village and rural communities by Misses Mary and Margaret Madden. Charles Erwin discussed the next text books in arithmetic.

At the afternoon session Elmer Goheen spoke on vocational education. The meeting was one of the most interesting as well as one of the most helpful that has been held this term.



Gen. Advertiser—Well, I suppose this is about the liveliest picture you ever took?
 Camera Operator—Well, er—next to a bargain rush I once filmed, it is.
 Since the reign of George II no abbreviations have been allowed in legal documents in England.

YOUNG HOWENSTEIN GETS NEW CHANCE

Young Office Robber Now Has Suspended Jail Term Over Him.

Young Ray Howenstein, who confessed at his trial for petit larceny in the city court, Friday morning, that he had robbed offices in the Bass block, where he has been substituting as janitor for his sick father, was presented in the city court Saturday morning for sentence and was dealt with leniently. Judge Kerr assessed a fine of \$10 and costs and added a jail sentence of 100 days, which he suspended during good behavior. Howenstein, who is but 17 years old, has been in frequent trouble. About a year ago he stole money from an office in the Bass block, but restored it after he had been proved the thief. Judge Kerr gave him a good rasping and Howenstein broke down and cried when the jail sentence was pronounced, but cleared right up again when the court suspended it.

Other City Court Cases.

Bill Price, a negro, and Bill Ordway, a white man, were drinking out of bottles together at Wayne and Harrison streets, Friday night, and breaking the flasks on the pavement. Officer Bert Smith pinched the pair and Judge Kerr sent them over for eleven days Saturday morning.

Charles Styles, who was begging on the streets and making a nuisance of himself, was fined \$5 and costs for vagrancy.

Mike Kelly got drunk and started a rough-house at the Columbia street mission. He put up a fight when the police came and force was necessary to subdue him. He went over for fifteen days.

Percy Murtiff, who got drunk and took possession of a locomotive in the Wabash roundhouse earlier in the week, appeared in court, clean-shaven, well-dusted, looking fine and in his right mind. Judge Kerr let him go, either to find a job or leave the city.

James Brady and Frank Kell, two vagrants arrested in a police raid on an east end hobo camp, Tuesday, were turned loose, and George Honig, a drunk, who had been held over from Friday to get sober, was set free.

The court assessed a fine of \$5 and costs against George Lawson for vagrancy. Lawson has been held for several days for investigation.

The case against George Hetrick for issuing fraudulent checks was continued until March 8 and his bond remains at \$1,000.

Judge Kerr continued the child neglect charge against Clarence Davis until April 6. He is out on his own recognizance.

WILL AID FORT WAYNE POLICE.

Local Department Connected With Federal Fingerprint Bureau.

Chief of Police Charles Lens and Detective Sergeant Joseph Brennan, in charge of the Bertillon division of the local police department, have just concluded arrangements by which Fort Wayne is given connection with the new bureau of criminal identification established at the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan. This federal bureau will deal almost exclusively with finger prints and is expected to become the general clearing house of the country for this branch of activity against crime and criminals. Fort Wayne will actively cooperate with the Leavenworth bureau and regular exchange of finger prints will be made. Sergeant Brennan is bringing the local identification bureau rapidly into a high state of efficiency and the connection just established with the federal authorities will still further improve it.

CAPTAIN BOLTZ HERE.

Captain Ferd Boltz, of Knightstown, formerly of this city, is the guest of his nephew, Guy Bassett and family, 903 Kinnaird avenue. He expects to remain here for two or three weeks before returning to Knightstown.

TO GIVE TALENT RECITAL.

A talent recital will be given for the benefit of the Ladies' circle of the Plymouth Congregational church on Monday evening by Mrs. Kimball, of 1130 College street.

ATTENTION!

The Fort Wayne Sanitary Wipers Co., 1835 South Calhoun street, are working full time and all users of wiping clothes can have their wants filled by calling phone 7574. Wipers are washed, sterilized and free from lint, buttons, hooks and eyes, and all foreign matter removed. Mail orders filled promptly.

England's per capita consumption of codfish is the greatest of any country's. Uncle Sam's army of laborers numbers 38,167,338.

Feels Just Right From the Try-on



Stacy-Adams Shoes \$5.50 to \$7.00

NONE BUT THE BEST

M. APP 916 Calhoun Street

STORM IS OVER.

The storm which reached Fort Wayne Friday morning on its way from Texas across the northeast has done its worst in this section, declares Forecaster W. S. Palmer. Sunday will be fair and probably warmer, according to the weatherman. The lowest temperature Saturday night will reach thirty degrees.

INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

Do not sweep NEW RUGS very hard, especially with a broom. Use a Bis-sell Carpet Sweeper. We have them. All Axminster, Velvet and Wilton Carpets are repeatedly sheared at the Mill when finished, consequently a lot of loose fuzz lodges in the face of the carpet and will continue to sweep off by the handfuls for some time. This is especially true of Axminsters. This is not a defect in the Rug or Carpet and has nothing to do with its wearing qualities.

Body Brussels and Tapestry Brussels are an uncut loop fabric and so have but little fuzz upon their face. But it is better not to sweep a Brussels Carpet, EXCEPT VERY GENTLY until you have used it two weeks or more. This will give time to press and settle the loops and materially help the wear. Should a few loose threads sprout up, without delay you must clip them off even with the face of the carpet. Do not pull them or you may pull out a loop and damage your carpet. If not clipped off as soon as these sprouts appear the broom or carpet sweeper may catch upon them and pull out a loop. Keep the bristles of the brush of your Carpet Sweeper clean. Sometimes in cold weather electricity will make fuzz and threads adhere to the brush.

Foster Furniture Company

400 Miles in Sea of Mud With Death Squatting Steadily on the Chassis

That's How Resta Won the Recent Grand Prix Auto Trophy at San Francisco for England.

(By Jack Jungmeyer.)
 San Francisco, March 6.—"Coffee before congratulations, if you don't mind. * * * Thanks. * * * Another cup, please. * * * Ah!"

A little Italian, wearing a Piccadilly cap for the land of his adoption, who had just driven the last 100 of a 400-mile automobile race with rain driving like steel into his naked eyes, thundered around the course on his final lap and slithered up to the pits to the roaring ovation of the grandstands.

It was Dario Resta, winner of the sixth annual International Grand Prix race, run over the exposition course here February 27, by thirty of the world's most famous speed kings under severe weather handicap. His time was 7 hours, 7 minutes, 59 seconds. He drove a Peugeot.

"I'm too tired to feel exultant just now," he said, as he climbed out of his seat, flinging the caked mud from his bloodshot eyes. "A man can't feel much like a hero when he's got a blooming headache. And my head is buzzing so I can hardly hear or see. It was the rain that did it. I drove the last 100 miles without goggles; had to do it to see the track."

"A race like this is just hard, hard work. So exhausting that you forget all about the glory. Your nervous system, toward the last, focuses only on the engine—to keep it singing true with the throttle wide, letting the speed take care of itself. And when it's all over a man wants only to reassure his wife with a cup of coffee and climb into a hot bath."

And with that Resta summed up the 400-mile speed battle, the greater part of which had been run through a blinding storm over a slippery track that taxed the last ounce of nerve and ability and staying quality of the contending pilots.

It was the slowest and hardest of the Grand Prix races. At its conclusion Eddie Pullen, 1914 holder of the \$3,000 cup, turned over the prized trophy to the Italian who was reared within sound of Bow Bells, London, and who will carry it back to England with him.

Sixteenth to leap across the starting line, Resta hurried up through the pack flouting the exhaust of his shub-nosed Peugeot into the faces of one after another of his rivals. It was a fair weather to begin with, and the going was prime. Then came the rain, catching many unprepared, increasing the perils of the course many fold, spinning the juggernauts crazily across the course, into the cables, across the path of other hurtling racers who time and again averted catastrophe by hairbreadth turns and amazing luck.

Then trouble began. The cars began to sneeze off to the repair pits. One after another the track kings fell out



and squatted on the "mourner's bench"—De Palma, Eddie Pullen, holder of the cup; Caleb Bragg, Oldfield, Tom Alley, Earl Cooper, Ruckstell and toward the last, Harry Grant, blinded by the spume. The little Italian looked back for a fleeting glance, grinning. Over in London they were expecting him to do big things. It was his first race in America. Dario Resta, who once drove for twelve hours at an average of ninety miles an hour, and who had twice gone into the ditch at an eighty-mile clip without losing his nerve.

"I knew it was a long, long way to Tipperary," explained Resta, "and I was driving carefully. Reckless running had already put several strong contenders out of the race. I wasn't going to lose my head. Even so, I had several very narrow shaves when we skidded on the turns."

Wilcox with his Stutz was hanging on—close. So were Hughie Hughes traveling with the most sensational speed burst of the day; in his One

Dario Resta, winner, and Fred McCarthy (right), his mechanic, haggard at the end of the 400-mile race. Below, both men are shown before the start, eight hours previous, their appearance offering a striking contrast to the spent victors.

Louis Dishrow, driving a Simplex, Carlson with a Maxwell, Nikrent in a Mercer, Gil Anderson with a Stutz and a few others.

The tune of Resta's Peugeot never changed.

The wives of other racers were in the grand stand, encouraging their men. Resta's wife, in an agony of fear, watched the rain from her hotel over in the city.

"She don't approve of this speeding," said the new cup holder, "and she never watches me race. * * * But don't say much about that please," he added solicitously. "I'm going to telephone the little woman right now to let her know I'm all right."

Demi-gods on the course, these speed kings, but just plain tired humans and husbands when the race is done—reassuring their wives, asking for coffee, a bath and a pair of house slippers."

Resta pulled his muddy Piccadilly cap down over his tired eyes.

"I guess old England will be pleased to get this blooming cup, right enough, and if I didn't have such a blasted headache I'd be a bit more excited about it myself," he said.

Calls Laundry Fine Field for Women



Mary L. Brewster used to work in a laundry in a small town in Ohio. Now the little laundry girl is general manager of a large steam laundry, the only woman in Cleveland to fill a similar position. "A woman takes naturally to laundry work," says Manager Brewster. "It's a great field and one that's almost untapped by women. I wonder why more of them do not try the laundry route to success?"

L. O. HULL WALL PAPER

Wholesale and Retail, All Grades, Sure to Please You.

Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores, we sell nothing else and being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you at retail better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We have been doing this for years, and there is a beaten path to our door. It is your path. Use it often. We are wall paper specialists, and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

Yes, We Do Paper Hanging
 Do it right and charge no more than other stores.
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