

WANT LIGHTS ON THEIR WAGONS

Horse Owners Plan to Fight the New Ordinance.

CLAIM IT TO BE ENTIRELY NEEDLESS

Do Not Purpose to Be Tagged, Either, If They Can Help It.

Organized protest against the amendment to the police regulations providing for lights and tags on horse-drawn vehicles will be made by business men and horse owners. The ordinance, which compels a light on all business wagons and private carriages from half an hour after sunset until 1 p. m., and on cabs and carriages for hire from half an hour after sunset until half an hour before sunrise, was declared today to be unnecessary.

Steps for its revocation will be considered at a meeting of those interested, the date of which has not been determined.

Will Organize to Fight It.

The new regulation came as a complete surprise to the business men," said W. S. Knox, of the Knox Express Company, today. "As soon as we recover our breath we will call a meeting for the purpose of deciding what steps shall be taken. Not only are the business men protesting against the light ordinance, but they object also to the purchase of tags or lights, which when a man owns a hundred or more teams, the cost of 5 cents for a tag for each wagon is not a small item, and one that will add materially to the operating expenses.

"The whole question probably will be considered at a meeting of business men called for that purpose. John L. Newbold, president of the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company, said today that, in view of the new regulation, it would probably be necessary to raise the rates on deliveries. "A ruling of this sort will affect the cost of living," said Mr. Newbold, "and constant supervision would be required to keep the lights on all the wagons of a large express company in proper trim, and this would add to the cost of operation. If the streets were properly lighted, such a regulation would be unnecessary."

No Official Protest Yet.

Commissioner Rudolph said this morning that he has received as yet no official protests. "The regulation was framed to meet the objections offered by the business men at a hearing given them by the Commissioners," said Mr. Rudolph. "The principal argument against the original light regulation was that it would impose a hardship on teams which by reason of some accident, were delayed in reaching the stable after nightfall. Under the new regulations related teams are given an hour and a half to return to the stable and can not be molested if they are not proceeding faster than a walk. "The regulation will not affect the milk men, or other dealers who deliver goods in the early hours of the morning as no lights are required for them. "Automobiles are required to carry lights and automobilists have frequently suggested that the regulation be made to apply to horse-drawn vehicles. In framing the new regulations, the Commissioners have tried to do justice to all concerned."

EIGHT COUNSELORS TO SERVE CHARITY

District Managers Appoint Lawyers and Transact Other Business.

Eight attorneys appointed by the board of managers will give the Associated Charities the benefit of their legal advice during the coming year. Their services will be without compensation. Following are the appointees and their locations: Georgetown division, Frederick L. Siddons; west end, W. Spencer Armstrong; central, Edward Thomas; southwest, James E. West; northeast, W. Starley Willis; southeast, Andrew Wilson; northern, Edward Allen Swingle; eastern, William W. Brubaker.

The recommendation of the committee on division organization that the term "agent" be changed to "district visitor" was adopted.

The following were confirmed as chairman, Charles W. Skinner; second, Clifford L. Johnson; third, the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr.; fourth, B. Vernon; fifth, Mrs. Ella Henderson West; seventh, G. A. Weber, and seventh and eighth, Dr. Willard S. Small.

The resignation of Miss Elizabeth McMasters, district visitor of the central division, was accepted. Miss McMasters has been appointed investigating clerk by the board of children's guardians. Eugene B. Cobb was appointed to succeed Miss McMasters.

In October 654 families were visited and \$754.23 disbursed.

Your Health

is your most precious possession. Your first aid to health should be the reliable and proved family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

SALLADE'S MAGIC ROACH TERROR

Will positively kill roaches and waterbugs. A powder in 1/4 and 1 lb. tins. MAGIC MOSQUITO BITE CURE kills bedbugs, bees, moths, ants, and all insects; non-poisonous. Bottles, 25c. 1/2 gal., 50c. E. C. Sallade, Sold by Westcott & Lothrop, People's Pharmacy, 7th St. and Mass. Ave., Sallade & Co., 122 Cedar St., N. Y. City.

ASPIRANTS FOR RING HONORS FRAME MILL FOR PLAYGROUNDS

"Jimmy" Dugan and "Reddy" Hayes the Opposing Gladiators.

Jimmy Dugan panted around the block for the tenth time, turned up the alley and crawled through the chicken hole into his father's stable.

Jinks McClung, seated on the hay with Slippery, extinguished his corn silo cigarette, and arising stripped the purple and red sweater from Jimmy's back.

Slippery from a cache in the hay produced a bottle marked with hazel, and with much slapping of the chilled gooseflesh that covered Jimmy's shivering little frame and much sage comment on the comparative efficiency of the solar plexus as against the cork screw blow, they proceeded to rub and knead the gringing little body, first with the hands and then with a rough towel, purloined from the linen closet with much guile, and of an uncertain hue from many applications.

While at Reddy Hayes' home, stealthily and behind locked doors, a similar scene was being enacted.

For it was the last day of training for the great Terrific Jimmy-Revengeful Reddy finish fight, for the benefit of the Playgrounds Association, and carrying with it the title of the fourth graded championship of the city.

At night, in the shed at the back of Hinkey's lumber yard, they would establish for all time the supremacy of that district.

Excitement ran high at the two schools most concerned, and hundreds of baseball pictures were wangled on the result, the prevailing odds placing Reddy on the long end at three to two.

"Mum" Was the Word.

And "mum" was the word. For let teacher just get wind of this and everything would go sky-high. Or even let some plucky girls know of it—doz gone 'em, they spoiled the circus, that's what they did, and they would be very apt to mess this up too.

So conversation was in stage whispers and ran something like this: "Goin' to the fight tonight, Spud?"

A withering glance from Spud and "What did jeh think I 'uz gonna do—study 'rithmetic?"

"Say d'yuh think Jimmy's got any chance against Reddy Hayes?"

"Any chance! Man, he's gonna eat 'im up. When Jimmy gits through wid 'im he's gonna look like he was drug by a nawtmobile. Did jeh feel his muscle? Gee, it's hard as a rock! You wait 'til he hits Reddy."

"Golly, is 'at so? I'm gonna bet de rest 'o dese pictures den. I ain't got nothin' but Cobes and Lajoles left, and they ought to count as two apiece."

Waiting for the Gong.

A hundred pair of eyes that night jealously watched the last feeble bit of daylight flicker out, a hundred pair of hands eagerly made sure once more that the thin white dime, or the two nickels or the ten pennies was still safe and intact.

As 7 o'clock approached they usually stroll out of the front door, or stealthily let themselves out of the window, or absent-mindedly wander out through the laxness of the door, and shoot like toward the shed in the lumber yard. From everywhere they come, little, dark spectacles, moving furiously and noiselessly, their coat collars turned up that the white of their shirts might not show.

The Care of the Bathroom

The bathroom should be given a daily cleaning and weekly scrubbing. For cleaning the bath tub nothing is better than a solution made by dissolving Gold Dust washing powder in water. Thoroughly scrub and scald tub, basin and closet with the hot suds and pour down the pipes boiling water to which has been added Gold Dust in proportion of two tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust to every gallon of water. Clean the nickel and brass fixtures in bathroom by rubbing with equal parts of whiting and Gold Dust washing powder.

Facts About the Fight for Playgrounds.

Place held—Hinkey's lumber yard.

Time—The ghostly hour of 7—after dark.

Principals—Jimmy Dugan and Reddy Hayes.

Purpose—To raise money to help keep playgrounds open during winter.

Odds—3 to 2 on Reddy Hayes.

Result—A raid, attempted fight, capture, and interviews with fathers.

To say nothing of \$10.00 toward the playground fund.

wait for the appearance of the principals. Jimmy Dugan, with his coterie of advisers, rubbers, and seconds, comes first, wrapped in a blanket, and takes his seat at a box in one corner of the arena formed by the seats.

Five minutes later comes Reddy Hayes, also accompanied by advisers, rubbers, and seconds.

A hasty consultation between seconds and principals, and then Referee Bucs McCarthy, who was in the eighth grade, and whose cousin was a real for prizefighter, announces that the fight would be on the level and fair hitting in the face.

The gloves were sixteen ounces, and hung like poddies at the end of the belligerents' arms.

The First Round Opens.

The timekeeper's stick rattled on the boards in lieu of a gong, and the fight was on. They advance craftily watching each other and dancing warily about on their toes.

Reddy Hayes thinks he sees an opening, finds his arm about the enemy's neck, and holds on. Bucs breaks the clinch, and once more they resume their wary circling. The round ends with both still circling.

Encouraged by yells of "Knock him

Would Devote Proceeds of Clash to Good Cause.

block off, Reds!" and "Smear him one on the back, Jimmy!"—the battlers go at each other with a rush in the second round. Jimmy smashes one pu' ding against Reddy's ear and Reddy retaliates by rasping Jimmy across the cheek with another.

They clinch and break, and Reddy, stepping suddenly backward, trips and falls.

For one second Jimmy's eyes leave "the fallen Reddy and wander to the window. But that second was enough. Frozen with horror he gazes fascinated, while a hundred pairs of eyes follow his and all gaze petrified on the round red face of "Bull" Johnson, "the meanest copper in the world," and the thin, humorous one of James Dugan, senior.

Then the spell broke and a wild scramble ensued for the door of the shed. But, hurl themselves against it as they might, they could not budge it an inch.

So huddled in the arena, where but a moment before had stood the battlers, they waited for the end. They were opened from the outside and nine stern fathers filed in.

From the milling mass in the prize ring, they extracted their offspring not noisily or boisterously, but with that portentous silence, which speaks so eloquently of a private interview later.

The rest dispersed with wide scared eyes and lit homeward. And "Bull" Johnson, the meanest copper in the world, took it with delighted oaths that night to the sergeant, not forgetting to dwell on the exasperating funniness of these kids trying to save the playgrounds with a prize fight—and overlooking altogether the tragedy of it all to the kids.

CAMPAIGN COSTS GOV. DRAPER \$27,000

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—Governor Draper spent \$27,000 in his recent campaign for re-election for governor, according to his statement filed with the Massachusetts secretary of state. The statement of Governor-elect Foss has not yet been filed.

LOVE NOTE FROM WIFE BEAUFORT MAKES PUBLIC

Count Declares She Loves Him and He Promises Papa Kilgallen a Sui for Trying to Alienate Her Affections.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Count de Beaufort was besieged today in Room 719 in the Southern Hotel by a hail of papers to serve in two suits. He hurried defiance over the transom for three hours and then surrendered. The suits were for books and haberdashery and totaled \$120.

"I shall sue Mr. Kilgallen for alienating my wife's affections if she brings suit for divorce," he announced. Then, to show how his wife loved him, he produced a letter from her written to him in New York when he was agent in the Chicago Heights Terminal railway last September.

Accused of Flirting.

"Buddy Dear: What on earth ails you and what are you doing and thinking that I don't hear a word from you? I never used to trouble me if I didn't get letters and telegrams from you regularly, because it never occurred to me to be jealous. I didn't think you would flirt with another woman for anything on earth. I expected you to go about and have a good time, and I did not care how many women you saw, because I felt perfectly sure of you.

"I want to tell you that I have been thoroughly miserable. I did not think for an instant that you would flirt while I was away. Now, Jack, 'cut it out'! Either you want me or you don't. I know you want me, because I am about you. You must have gone through torture, if you were wondering in the same way about me, but, oh heavens, you had no cause. I have not been flirting about as you have. Now I want to hear from you mighty quick, Jack.

Wanted His Picture.

"I want you immediately to go and have a photograph finished up for me. I haven't a decent one. I want the

large head that was taken and is nearly faded out—it is almost gone off the paper, so you won't have any trouble to know which one it is. Then I want also one in your morning coat and plaid trousers, with your top hat in your hand. I wanted to get them done while I was there, but didn't find the time.

"Also, I would like to have one of Bob and me. Bob is on that high teakwood stand. I had my tailored suit and fur turban on. It was the only one of Bob that I had in the first series, October, 1909, so it will be easily located, too. Don't forget this, dear, especially the one of yourself. You can let the other one go if it is any trouble.

"Well, dearest, this isn't a very nice 'cheery letter,' but forgive me. I don't feel 'cheery.' Please for the third or fourth time, I am asking you to send me a nice letter. Love to you, sweetheart."

The count today called up the hospital where his wife's broken bones are mending and pleaded with Dr. MacMartin to be allowed to see her. Evidently the answer was "No." Then he pleaded with Dr. MacMartin to tell him if the countess spoke affectionately of him, and this it seemed was agreed to.

"Ah, Doctor, you transport me with happiness," exclaimed the count.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS SHOWN IN RECOUNT

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A recount of the vote for representatives to the State Legislature, in ward 24 and in the Fourteenth Plymouth district, shows a reversal of the results, in both cases favorable to the Democrats. Thomas P. Curtin, Democrat, was elected from the Twenty-fourth, instead of Leonard G. Roberts, as the first count indicated, and Joseph F. Merritt, Democrat, won out over L. P. Hammond, Republican.

This will cut two more votes from Lodge, as both Republicans were known to favor his re-election, while the two Democrats are bitterly opposed to him.



RHEUMATISM The Fairest Proposition Ever Offered to Suffering Humanity

Deposit a dollar with any good druggist and take a pair of ELECTROPODES. Wear them in your shoes for 30 days, and if they fail to cure return them and get your dollar back. We can prove that ELECTROPODES positively cure Rheumatism in any form and kidney troubles of any size. They build up the entire nervous system, curing nervous headaches and all nervous ailments. They never fail to create a good circulation of the blood, which makes weak hearts strong and cold feet warm. If your druggist cannot supply you, send one dollar direct to the ELECTROPODES CO., Head Building, Philadelphia, Pa., and try a pair. Your money positively refunded if they fail to cure. Mention Whether for Lady or Gentlemen

801 Penna. Avenue **Hocke's** Corner 8th Street

Pay a Deposit Delivery at Your "Say So"

Special Prices For Mission Pieces!

Tomorrow and the balance of this week we shall offer some very attractive mission furniture at special prices.

This Mission Rocker
Strong; Comfortable; Slightly;
Worth \$5 **\$3.98**

CHILDREN'S DESKS, in mission; not toys; but practical desks of generous size; worth \$5.00..... **\$2.98**

MISSIE'S DESKS, with drawer in mission finish; large enough for lady's use. Worth \$7.50..... **\$5.98**

MAGAZINE RACKS, in mission; handy for the living room or library. Special..... **\$1.69**

MISSION WASTE BASKETS, Special..... **\$1.98**

MISSION LIBRARY TABLES—round and oblong; with and without drawers—4 in. all sizes—\$2.98 to..... **\$25.00**

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street

Overcoats at \$15, \$20 and \$25

That Are Manifestly Better Than the Price

We are offering you the first Overcoat Special of the season, and they are indeed worthy of the name special. The styles are those most in demand. Plenty of fancies in all three lots, and plenty of plain effects—the patterns are exceptionally attractive, and with "Presto" convertible and velvet collars. But the value isn't based on fashion. What they are made of, and the thorough way in which they are made—that's what counts. In the three grades there are more than 400 garments—and very nearly thirty different styles—covering a complete range of sizes.

Men's \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suits **\$17.50**

Young Men's \$12.50 to \$20 Suits **\$11.75**

There's still a fair range of sizes left of this special purchase of Suits—and there wasn't an indifferent pattern among them—so to the very last Suit you couldn't make a poor choice. Unquestionably this is the biggest of all the season's specials—cleverest patterns, highest-grade wools, most artistic cut—and best workmanship. The popular Browns and Grays predominate—in Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worstedes.

Strictly Young Men's Suits, in pattern and cut—made expressly to meet their ideas. This is a special purchase for us—in which we closed out the balance of a manufacturer's stock who makes a specialty of Young Men's Suits. They are Cheviots, Worsteds, and Cassimeres—in up-to-date colorings and designs. All sizes from 15 to 20 years.

Under U. S. Government Control
The Oldest Savings Bank in Washington

A Pay-day Proposition

—Of Great Interest
—To Every Wage Earner

3% Interest Paid on Deposits Compounded Every 6 Months

YOU WORK steadily and faithfully for your money—why not make your money do the same for you?

You can easily accomplish this with the assistance of this strong old savings bank.

Don't hesitate because your salary is small—bring whatever you can manage to spare—add to it from time to time and your deposits will soon be earning you an income worth while.

Thousands are earning money in this way—why not you? Get a start tomorrow.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

710 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W.

Regular banking hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. for DEPOSITS ONLY.

Open on 1st, 2d, 3d, 16th, and 17th until 5 p. m. for DEPOSITS ONLY

OFFICERS:
E. Quincy Smith, President.
S. W. Woodward, V. President.
John B. Sleman, jr., 2d V. Pres.
E. Floy Caverly, Treasurer.
W. Reginald Lewis, Assl. Treas.

DIRECTORS:
George P. Foster, W. H. Lynn,
Henry J. Goodman, N. A. Merritt,
George H. Harris, Joseph E. Ralph,
Samuel M. Jarvis, Louis F. Shoemaker,
Wilton J. Lambert, F. L. Siddons,
Guastave Lamburgh, John E. Sleman, Jr.,
Lee D. Lattimer, E. Quincy Smith,
A. E. L. Leckie, M. A. Winter,
S. W. Woodward.

Men's \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suits

\$17.50

Young Men's \$12.50 to \$20 Suits

\$11.75

There's still a fair range of sizes left of this special purchase of Suits—and there wasn't an indifferent pattern among them—so to the very last Suit you couldn't make a poor choice. Unquestionably this is the biggest of all the season's specials—cleverest patterns, highest-grade wools, most artistic cut—and best workmanship. The popular Browns and Grays predominate—in Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worstedes.

Strictly Young Men's Suits, in pattern and cut—made expressly to meet their ideas. This is a special purchase for us—in which we closed out the balance of a manufacturer's stock who makes a specialty of Young Men's Suits. They are Cheviots, Worsteds, and Cassimeres—in up-to-date colorings and designs. All sizes from 15 to 20 years.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Remarkable Prices

Ever on the alert—that's the slogan of our Boys' department and it brings you many rare opportunities. We back the qualities with our guarantee—even though the quoted prices are astonishingly low.

Boys' Double-Breasted Knickerbocker Suits; in medium and light colors; extra well made and in sizes from 7 to 16 years. Worth \$3.50..... **\$1.98**

Boys' All-wool Double-Breasted Suits, with Knickerbocker Pants, that are lined all through; dressy patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Worth \$4.00..... **\$2.98**

Boys' Novelty Overcoats, in Gray and Brown Stripes and Checks; Black Velvet Collar; three silk frogs on front; and silk embroidered emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 9 years..... **\$2.98**

Knickerbocker Pants, in Cheviots and Cassimeres; good patterns. All sizes. Worth \$1.00..... **59c**

Men's Wool Underwear Regular \$1.50 Grade

Special \$1.19

Here's the weather for it—and here's a special price for it. Gray Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers—full regular made; French neck and silk front Shirts; French back Drawers with double gusset. All sizes—big to little.

Men's Patent Leather Shoes, Guaranteed

\$3.50 a Pair

There are no qualifications nor exceptions to this guarantee. If the uppers break before the soles wear through you get a new pair without any argument. That's a plain, straight-out guarantee, isn't it? We know what we are backing up in this line. It's good all through. Stylish lasts, and comfortable, too.