

FAR IN THE LEAD—
The past eight months gives The Parisian a lead over all other papers in West Tennessee of 324 columns.

THE PARISIAN

GUARANTEED LARGEST CIRCULATION IN HENRY COUNTY OF ANY NEWSPAPER.

THE PARISIAN LEADS—
The Parisian blazes the trail; sets the pace. Adopting it as a standard, others feebly are attempting to follow.

VOLUME XXIII

PARIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919

NUMBER 26

INJUNCTION IN FAVOR OF NEW SKATING RINK

Harry Matheny Would Stop City From Enforcing Recent Ordinance. GRANTED MONDAY BY CIRCUIT JUDGE Alleges Ordinance Was Not Constitutional; Irreparable Injury.

Alleging that the new ordinance passed at the last meeting of the City Council is unconstitutional, etc., Harry Matheny Monday was granted an injunction restraining the City of Paris from making the ordinance effective to the extent that it prohibits the operation of skating rinks in the city within a quarter mile of school or church.

It seems that Mr. Matheny had prepared to move his skating rink to Paris and rented the vacant lot at the corner of Rison street and N. & C. railroad. A petition was presented to the City Council by individuals who were under the impression that the rink was to be located in a different place to their discomfort, and the council granted the request and passed an ordinance prohibiting the operating of a skating rink within a quarter mile of any school or church building, and also prohibiting dancing pavilions accordingly.

Mr. Matheny took the matter into the Chancery Court through his attorney Geo. L. Fryer and an injunction prayed for. In the absence of Chancellor Ross at Jackson, Circuit Judge N. R. Barham granted the injunction. The matter will come up for final disposition in the chancery court at the 29th term.

It is understood that Mr. Matheny is new in Paducah arranging for removal of the rink to this city, and that it will be placed in operation within the course of a few days.

Whether or not the city will fight the issue is not known, but Matheny has executed the necessary bond, etc., and declares he will fight the ordinance to a finish, and if necessary will make the issue that it is of no cause and effect because there was no formal publication of it in any newspaper published in Paris. He alleges that the ordinance as it stands is discriminatory, that it is arbitrary, capricious and without sound and legal bases therefor. And, that the execution of same would cause him much detriment and injury financially and otherwise.

PLUMB DEFENDS HIS RAILROAD PLANS



A new picture of Glenn E. Plumb, author of the "Plumb Plan" for nationalization of the railroads and legal representative for the Brotherhoods of railway workers. Plumb has been a close student of railroading and has vigorously defended his plan before a congressional committee in England.

TROY LAUNDRY ENLARGES PLANT

Addition of New And Modern Machinery Doubles Capacity Of Standard Plant.

New machinery installed at the Troy Laundry this week will enlarge the producing capacity 100 percent, according to H. L. Byars, manager and owner.

A new Cascade washer machine and a drying machine has been installed, in addition to a new invention to press the sleeves of men's shirts, leaving them without wrinkles. The total outlay for the new machinery is said to be about \$4,000, and with this addition of equipment the Troy Laundry is now the most modern equipped establishment of its kind in the state, outside the bigger city plants, and relatively it is just as modern and probably more so than most of them.

The new washer machine has a cylinder 36x54 inches in size, with automatic attachments for feeding soap, blueing, etc., as well as soda for the first bath. The cylinder makes 30 revolutions per minute and turns out a batch of washing every 50 minutes. The new drying machine makes 1,085 revolutions a minute. Both machines are electrically driven.

A reporter from The Parisian office was courteously escorted through the big plant one day this week. Mr. Byars says that he will now be in position to increase the output of flat work which is gaining popularity with the housewives of Paris by reason of the difficult washer-woman position, and the fact that one trial of the laundry flatwork is sufficient to convince the housewives of the superiority over old time methods aside from the sanitary feature involved and nominal cost.

BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF LARCENY OF DYNAMITE

Harvey Myrick and Frank Henderson, arrested on a warrant sworn out by A. R. Naylor of the Naylor Engineering Company, were bound over to the circuit court Tuesday, when their case was heard before Esq. Cross in the magistrate's court here.

It is said there is some \$1,500.00 worth of dynamite missing from the store houses of the engineering company where the Obion drainage canal is being constructed, and the warrant implicates Myrick and Henderson.

GOV. RYE CONVALESCING.

Former Gov. Tom C. Rye, of the legal firm of Fitzhugh & Rye, is expected to return to the city from Nashville Friday or Saturday. Mr. Rye has been laid up in a hospital for several days, recovering from a slight operation.

READY-TO-WEAR BEGINNING TO APPEAR HERE

Local Stores Taking On Air Of Fall As Weather Is Cloudy and Cooler. MERCHANTS GETTING BACK FROM MARKET Resume of Styles That Will Predominate in Clothing And Shoes.

With the return this week of Col. F. M. VanCleave, of Johnson & VanCleave; of Mrs. Harris Morris, of the Beckett Value Company, from New York, and with the departure of J. L. Holland and W. E. Sparks for the markets, and with the daily arrivals in the local stores of ready to wear, shoes, hats, and accessories to feminine apparel, the fall fashion forecast becomes of local personal interest.

Some one has defined fashion "as the efforts of one woman in 100 to be ahead of everybody else, combined with the efforts of the other 99 to keep up."

Be that as it may, season by season the natural human desire for change expresses itself in the altering of styles and as long as people are willing to pay hundreds of millions of dollars a year for the privilege of changing, style will be a pertinent issue.

It is the consensus of the local merchants that the fall fashions are exceptionally alluring, and make a radical departure from last season's styles. All skirts are fuller and some shorter—ranging from 7 to 9 inches, with the extremists declaring that they will get shorter and shorter.

Mr. VanCleave says that 90 percent of the coats, suits, and dresses are navy blue, with brown a strong second. A few greys, greens, and tans in various shades are shown. Bermuda, Madura brown, chestnut, baven blue, pigeon grey, terra cotta are also among the shades that rule. Tricotine, velours, silvertones, pom-pom, zebeline, and other soft weaves are the leading materials. Serges and mannish mixtures are also extensively used.

The suit models are severely tailored for matrons and "the chicken sizes" for misses and small women have fancy straight lines and blouse effects mostly snug fitting. Very little fur appears on the suits, though other trimmings of buttons, embroidery, and braid are to be found.

A popular coat model shows a belted front and a loose back. Fancy coat materials are tinsel tone, chamelon, and polo cloth.

Soft materials are given marked favor in fall dresses. Beads, fringes, and monkey fur are popular dress trimmings. Fashion dictates an apparently uncorseted silhouette and every effort in dress designing is made to preserve the soft contours of a strictly feminine figure.

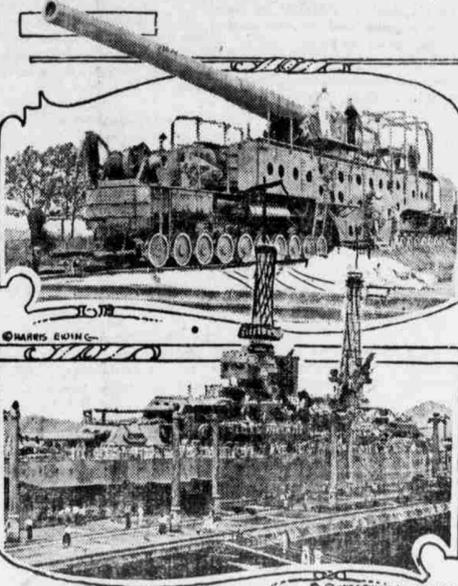
The all important hat question is one of pleasing possibilities this season, according to the local milliners, hats being both large and small and of such a delightful variety of shapes that there is certainly a becoming one for everybody. Velvet is the most popular hat fabric, but there are duvety hats, velours, beavers, in cunning poke and jockey shapes, tams, tailored sailors, with trimmings of ostrich, ospreys, and monkey fur, on others.

The fall footwear forecast is tempting and the new select styles that are arriving in Paris every day indicate that the ladies here will be well shod this season. Button shoes are to be much worn. Two toned shoes are good, all blacks, but the prettiest fall styles are perhaps the browns—soft beaver browns and browns of darker shades. Vamps are long and heels either military or French.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE REVIVAL IN NOVEMBER

Plans are under way at the Presbyterian church for a great revival meeting, and it is said sometime in November will be selected for the meeting to commence. Rev. Hoffstead of Memphis will probably do the evangelistic work. He is well known to Paris church folk, and is the most widely quoted Memphis minister today.

U. S. Gun and Canal Stand Test



The wall of the preparedness advocate is no longer heard. These two new pictures show why. The upper shows Uncle Sam's newest weapon, the 14-inch navy gun mounted on railroad truck and in this test throwing shells 30 miles. This gun has been perfected since the armistice. The lower picture shows the flagship "New Mexico" of the Pacific fleet passing through Panama canal, cutting off weeks of the trip from Eastern to Western waters and proving the canal a great national asset for defense. This is the most severe test the canal has had, the whole fleet passing through without a bobble.

INCREASE RATE FOR ELECTRICITY

Bread-Winners Insisting Undue Burden Being Arbitrarily Shoved Off On Them.

Effective October 1st the City of Paris will increase the rate for current and power from the electric light and power plant, and will also increase the water rates. It is understood the increase in electric rates will average about 33 1-3 percent and water 20 percent. A schedule is being worked out, however, that provides a differential and sliding scale rate, it is said. The reason for the increased rates is the expense of installing a new \$20,000 boiler, which was ordered Wednesday. No provision it seems had been made thru a depreciation account from year to year to fully take care of this extraordinary expense, the water and light plant earnings having been exhausted about as fast as accruing to take care of street surfacing, schools, and other maintenance expense that many are insisting should have come out of the taxes instead, claiming the water and light plant—the property of all the people in Paris—should not be operated for a profit, and that an undue advantage is being taken in so operating it. Those who are registering the complaint against the proposed increase in rates insist that the miscellaneous city maintenance expense, should come from taxation, letting the burden, if it may be so called, fall on the people who own property and who are deriving the immediate benefits from their investments, instead of shouldering an additional burden on the bread-winners and other classes.

HOUSE OVERRIDES DAYLIGHT VETO

Repeal of the daylight saving law, was passed Monday over President Wilson's veto by the House on a vote of 223 to 101, seven more than the necessary two-thirds. The repeal now goes to the Senate, where its supporters claim victory.

LIST OF TEACHERS FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS INCOMPLETE

According to Supt. Routon the list of teachers for the county schools is far from complete. There are a number of vacancies and teachers seem hard to procure, even at the advance in salary offered. Many of the county teachers, who have been doing good work, have let their teaching certificates run out and under the ruling of State Supt. Williams will be compelled to take examinations before being granted certificates.

W. E. ETHERIDGE OUT FOR SHERIFF

W. E. Etheridge of Puryear is the latest announcement for the office of sheriff, in the coming primary election of Democrats on October 25, when the plurality of votes will count instead of a run-off.

ATTEND MERCHANT MEET IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK

Sam T. Cooper of the Cooper Drug Company is in Memphis this week attending the meeting of the Cotton States Merchants Association. A very interesting meeting was outlined, including an address by Gov. Roberts and one by Sgt. Alvin York, World War hero.

RETURNS FROM MARKET.

Mrs. Harris Morris who has been in New York at market for her fall and winter stock for the Beckett Value Company, returned last Monday.

STOCK SELLING FOR HOSPITAL

P. S. Amar, Experienced Promoter, is Rapidly Disposing Of New Hospital Stock.

With the opening of the stock books this week, P. S. Amar, who has been secured to exploit the essential features and explain the need for a hospital in this city, reports good progress on the sale of stock for the proposed new Henry County Hospital.

The charter, incorporating the enterprise at \$50,000 was received last Friday, and immediately the officers launched a campaign looking to the disposition of the stock.

The movement has received the endorsement of the local physicians, including G. T. Abernathy, A. A. Oliver, A. H. Miller, G. P. Hicks, Elroy Scruggs, Herietta Veltman, Chas. Hendley, I. A., J. H. and George R. McSwain and O. K. Womack, and they have jointly signed the following:

"We the undersigned physicians of Paris and Henry county heartily endorse the movement to build and operate the Henry County Hospital, and hereby pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to insure its success. We feel that it is badly needed in this community and has been for many years, and if managed under the plans outlined, it will be a blessing to the people of this county."

According to the situation as of today, there is every prospect of the proposition going through, and the institution will be one of which Paris and surrounding county may feel proud.

INTEREST IN GARAGE

J. W. Thompson of Buchanan has bought an interest in the garage and automobile business of the W. N. Porter Automobile Company, Brewer and E. Washington streets.

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PLANS MAKING AS NEW VOTERS GET IN LINE

Biennial Registration Coming To Close Thursday With New Voters. 1,338 REGISTRANTS IS A BIG INCREASE Four Hundred Women Register; Equally Divided Between White and Colored.

There is an unprecedented registration being concluded at the courthouse today, being the regular biennial registration of voters. And, likewise there is much speculation as to what it is all going to mean, in view of the fact that as of Wednesday night when the forms of this newspaper close the receipt stubs showed a total of 1,338 voters registered. This is nearly 200 more than have heretofore registered in the first civil district, including the regular registration period and the supplemental registrations.

Of course the woman suffrage privilege is causing some increase, and there is a decided showing up of young men at the registration booth. The women are about equally divided between white and colored, according to Esq. D. M. Nobles, who is writing the certificates. He estimates that about 200 white women and the same number of colored women have registered.

There is a determination, in connection with the registration, that is already asserting itself unequivocally. The women, interested only to the extent of their privilege in voting in the city and presidential elections are venturing various reasons why they are registering, as to what they expect to accomplish other than ordinary. Some of them are asserting, predicting, and laying out plans for a "mighty" change in the city administration of Paris, and the young men are of the same accord. This seems to be the predominant ambition of the new voters and their colleagues.

A terrific howl has been going on all during the week, and voters of the fair sex and young men rushing to the polls, exclaiming "let's clean up this town—the square has not been brushed off in six weeks," others maintain that the rights of the young people are being interfered with to no avail other than to satisfy some few local trouble-breeders and selfishly inclined. It is insisted that local ordinances are being passed that in their very inception are unconstitutional, and that back of them is a motive only to satisfy the wishes and complaints of individuals instead of people at large. Just what weight the new voters will have, coupled with the combined strength of the soldier-vote, which seems to be siding with the women and young men, remains to be seen. But, at any rate, there is bitterness because it is claimed Paris is being shoved into the backwoods class, and in some instances tyranny almost prevails.

J. W. THOMPSON BUYS INTEREST IN GARAGE

J. W. Thompson of Buchanan has bought an interest in the garage and automobile business of the W. N. Porter Automobile Company, Brewer and E. Washington streets.

SOLDIERS NEED NOT HIRE A LAWYER

Soldiers, sailors and ex-service men who are puzzled over the red tape necessary to convert their war risk insurance into long-time policies, to straighten out their allotments or to get back pay, don't have to hire a lawyer to help them.

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COMPLETE PLAN FOR BEGINNING GROVE SCHOOL

Prof. J. H. Bayer, New Principal, Issues Letter To Patrons. SAYS SCHOOL IS BUSINESS DETAIL Effort to Make Grove School The Ideal School Of Its Kind.

With the time for the beginning of the E. W. Grove Henry County High School almost at hand, Prof. J. H. Bayer, the new principal, is completing all plans for the formal opening on September 8th. Appealing to the students and patrons of the school to help make Grove School the ideal school of its kind in the state, Prof. Bayer issues the following letter through the press:

The Grove High School will open Monday, September 8th. We hope to make the year a most pleasant as well as highly profitable one, and that we may enjoy these benefits it will be necessary for pupils, patrons, and faculty to manifest a deep interest, make every necessary sacrifice and show the proper spirit. This, we believe, will be done judging from the encouragement received since coming to Paris.

The school is a business proposition and if it is to succeed must be managed on business principles. Schools can and do fail just like other enterprises and the same tactics that destroy other lines of business will make the school a failure. The same principles that cause the growth of other lines of business will develop the school, and among the necessary requisites for success are interest, strict attention to business, systematic team work, and hearty cooperation. Each interested party and this includes the students, has a distinct work to do our duty to perform and the success of the whole is made up of these several individual parts.

The school board is interested and is giving valuable time for which no compensation is received. They need encouragement in their efforts to make Grove the ideal school of its kind. It can and must be done. Will you do your part? Already the board has investigated the conditions of the property and ordered all necessary repairs. Plastering, painting, carpentry and plumbing is being done and the property will present a new appearance for the beginning of the new year.

Cavitt Hall will be used this year for girls and teachers exclusively. Rooms for boys may be had near by and good families in town will board them. The Hall is being thoroughly renovated, re-plastered and painted and will present an attractive and home-like appearance. It will be a most attractive place for girls.

All boarding students, regardless of where they may board will be under the supervision and regulations of the school. Board at Cavitt Hall will be twenty dollars per school month; board in private families will vary. Cover for beds, also towels, and napkins, must be furnished by the girls who wish to stay in Cavitt Hall.

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NEW TRACTOR IS "WHITE ELEPHANT"

Crawling down off the big steel underframe flat car last Monday, the new caterpillar tractor, which was generously donated to Henry County by the government from its surplus stock of war left-overs, finds itself without a friend to exercise it.

It is too big and bulky for work on the county roads, and the wooden bridges will not support it. It was evidently made to cross the Hindenburg line instead of country bridges. However, some use will be made of it, sufficient to reimburse the county the freight charges, and the three new Nash quad trucks that are coming from the government on a pay-the-freight basis will be a valuable addition to the road department. However, under the government's graciousness, the equipment is supposed to be used only on the roads that are constructed under the Federal Aid act, insofar as this county is concerned this applies only to the Shiloh-St. Louis Highway.

FARMERS!

All farmers are urgently solicited to prepare some field crop for exhibit in the agricultural department of the Fair. We must have agricultural exhibits to make a fair. Don't think that your exhibit would not be a credit to the Fair, for it will. So, get something ready and bring it.

W. R. Jones, Superintendent.