CITY SIFTINGS.

JOHN H. WARNCKE was sworn in as school inspector from the Eighteenth ward by City Clerk Richard Lindsay Monday afternoon.

JOHANNA WITHERSON, HAM-tramck, reported to police Monday morning that a wind pipe belonging to Judge Codd Monday and was returned on parole for a year.

SERGEANTS AMES AND WIL-ger continued their round-up Monday night of gaming boards and found only one dealer in a cigar store and poolroom at 75 Grand River, who defied the police order. They seized two boards, candy, Enrico, a Watch and other jewelry.

CHARLES H. GIFFORD, VICE-president of the American Brewed company, will preside at a dinner and meeting of the Detroit Accident Prevention conference, of which organization he is president, at the Tullier hotel Thursday evening, January 22.

BIDS WILL BE OPENED TUES-day morning by Fire Commissioner Penkell for Detroit's 1914 supply of gasoline, oils and other specific specifications were submitted by local manufacturers this year and it is expected some bidder's will be twenty.

CARL KOHLER ACQUITTED WITH Edward Fairfield and Arthur Kar-ston at the trial of 21 bottles of wine from a freight car of the Lake Shore railway in West Detroit, December 1, was released from custody Monday afternoon after $500 bail had been furnished.

GEORGE E. PALMER, AGED 35 years, janitor in the home of S. W. Lamont, 25 Alfred street, was found dead in bed at 8 o'clock last evening by his wife. It is thought hanging self-inflicted his life. He was unemployed and had a sister whereabouts are unknown.

HERBERT MOORE MAY BE brought back from Toledo Monday night to be a motion picture operator, he is charged with forging the name of the Amo theater to a check which is alleged to have passed on William Smith, proprietor of the Hermitage hotel.

ROY MATHESON, 47 YEARS old, well-known professional cyclist and bicycle rider, died Monday night at Receiving hospital Monday morning following an operation. Matheson entered the St. Clair's, the Pirate and the Cleveland, all 21-foot craft, in the Pick-to-Pike race. He was unmarried and lived with his brother, Richard Matheson, at Concord avenue.

NORMAN TROCK, 39 YEARS old, 122 Bela avenue, night watchman at the Detroit Grove creamery, accidentally shot himself through the right thigh Monday evening while making his rounds of the plant. He was attended by Dr. Burton Hodges, 16 Canton avenue, and then removed to his home. Trock's wound is not considered serious.

RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY of Franklin and Rivard streets were startled Monday night, shortly after 9 o'clock, by the sound of revolver shots. Investigation by Patrolman Ward and Detectives Fred McDonald, 31 Woodbridge street, took the police that he saw two men quarreling in the vacant lot facing the Grand Trunk railroad at this point and that one of them, whom he thought to be a Negro, suddenly drew a revolver and fired five shots. Both men ran away.

PRAISES FIGHT ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

Seymour H. Stone, Secretary of Boston Association, Speaks Before Detroit Society.

"I am surprised by the great work Detroit is doing in the fight against tuberculosis," said Seymour H. Stone, secretary of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, speaking before the Detroit society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Monday afternoon, in Hotel Pontchartrain.

"It is my honest opinion that all cases of tuberculosis should be under minutiful supervision. I thoroughly believe that every worthy victim of the great white plague should feel it is his right to receive care from the city. But it is also true there should be a place for the individual, who is too proud to take charity, and yet is unable to pay the fee of sanatoria treatment.

"The Detroit society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is doing a most valuable work, especially in the establishment of open-air schools. The only unsolved problem of the open air school is the feeding of the children. This will be taken care of in some way, I am sure.

"One of the most effective measures your board of health is carrying out is the opportunity for medical students to observe each cases of tuberculosis."

Other speakers, who discussed methods for fighting tuberculosis in Detroit were: Frank B. Leland, president of the Detroit Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. W. H. Price, health officer, and Dr. J. R. Kendall, president of the board of health.

The annual meeting of the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium managers will be held Tuesday afternoon in the women's parlor of the Hotel Pontchartrain.

WILL TRY TO RAISE $30000 FOR CHARITY

Prominent Detroiters to Meet at Detroit Club Tuesday Night.

Prominent citizens of Detroit, interested in local charities, will meet at the Detroit club Tuesday night to discuss ways and means for raising $30,000 to carry on charitable work through the various charitable organizations of the city.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Board of Commerce and efficiency. A committee of Commerce members of the Board of Commerce has been appointed to look into the feasibility of raising charity throughout the city.

It is the intention of the board to organize a committee of 25 at Tuesday's meeting to arrange for the money for the coming year.

BLACKS ESTB 1850 JEWELERS GRE WOODWARD

LODGING HOUSE FOR UNEMPLOYED URGED

Police Commissioner to Ask Council to Provide for Jobless Men.

FLOCKING HERE BECAUSE OF FORD ANNOUNCEMENT.

Captain Marquardt Declares Men Without Work Would Do Well to Stay Away.

"Detroit is no place for job seekers. Every laborer, no matter whether he has a trade or not over in Detroit jobless, would do well to leave the city. Every man now heading this way who seeks to find the land of milk and honey, because of the Ford alleged announcement, might as well face about and return to the place from whence he came."

"Thousands of laborers flocked into this city yesterday to the announcement but there isn't work at five cents a day for any more men.

"What makes this situation worse is that the city has no place to shelter the army of the disemployed which seem by unusual circumstances that Detroit was the only place where there is work. Thousands of men with families and no means with allies resources when they arrived are now penniless and have no means to either provide themselves with shelter or food. They cannot even leave town. Detroit can give these men no shelter other than the concrete floor of the cell block at police headquarters and no food or the means to provide it. Shall we feed them in the morning."

Thus Captain Ernest Marquardt of the central precinct station summing up the condition of caring for the city's unemployed and homeless workers, a problem which has forcibly thrust itself on the commissioner the last few days.

"The city has provided and will not be expected to provide it had not been necessary to provide shelter for unemployed or vagrant men. There was work for all who chose to do it," he said.

Through Captain Marquardt's interest in these derelicts, most of whom are men with a trade, Commissioner Gillespie will ask the common council Tuesday night for an appropriation for equipping a lodging house for the city where they can be taken for a night's rest and sent out in the morning to seek work or leave the city. For the last few nights between 75 and 100 men have been found in the cell block.

"I've thousands men seeking jobs surrounded the state free employment office Monday morning. I had to send a squad of patrolmen to preserve order."

HUBBY'S WALKS IN SLEEP SCARE WIFE

Talk About Revolver Under Bed, Too, Last Straw, and Divorce is Asked.

"Oh, my husband is just awful," complained Lucretia Atwood, who appeared in a pro-confesso action in domestic relations court Monday. "He walks in his sleep, you know," continued the complainant. "And when he does, he curses at me."

"But imagine what he did one night. He brought home a frightful revolver—a great big fellow," and she showed the court how big it was. "He laid it on the floor, under our bed. That night he walked in his sleep and talked about the revolver until I was scared almost to death. He threatened to shoot me if I tried to be quiet." Mrs. Atwood said she could do with a 32-caliber." Thereupon Judge Codd ordered her petition for divorce under advisement.

Mrs. Florence Shannon, of Detroit from Windsor to see his little daughter, but when she appeared on this side of the river, he was out at a dance with two other papers. His former wife, Ruby, had written to Florence that he came he could see the child. Her charge is nonpayment of alimony.

"He left the house alone in arm with another woman. When he returned he crawled in through a cellar window and locked me out of doors," testified wedding divorce from Frank Franklin Malone, who sued him for suing out with other women and he slapped me in the face."

Florence Shannon married Edward Shannon July 9, 1912, and 10 days later, August 9, she quit him because, she says, he hit and otherwise abused her. She is suing him for divorce.

All the cases were continued.

THINK ACCUSED SLAYER OF GORDON WAS ROBBER

Railroad Detectives Believe Italian Gunman Entered Francisco Ticket Office.

Sam Vitale, who with four other Italians is being held for the murder of Patrolman John Gordon, is believed by detectives of the Michigan Central railroad to be the man who robbed the Francisco, Mich., ticket office the night of September 12.

Pictures of Vitale published in The Detroit Free Press at the time upon his arrest were compared by the railroad secret service men with those taken of the Francisco robber and the likeness is said to be striking. Lieutenant Carmody, of the identification bureau, and Captain Palmer also regard the man of the pictures as identical.

Vitale, according to the railroad detectives, was arrested for the ticket office robbery and allowed to plead guilty to simple larceny. After serving a sentence he was taken to Ann Arbor for breaking into a boarding car and stealing an overcoat. The coat was identified as being the one he wore when arrested.

Vitale is said to have threatened his partner, Sam Lordo, with death when the latter offered to tell of Vitale's part in the robbery of the railroad office.

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It uses the heat in the oven twice and burns two tons of fire instead of four.
It has a never-catch-cooler broiling pan
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William Hodge Declares Rural Play Characters Differ in Many Respects

Actor, in Reminiscent Mood, Reviews Recent History of American Stage to Illustrate Point.

"Perhaps the most lasting success ever made by one person in the rural drama in this country," said Mr. William Hodge, a few evenings ago, "was that made by Herman Thompson.

"Thompson's beginning as a star in country plays was made in the old-fashioned "variety" house, when he appeared in a short sketch known as Uncle Josh' from which grew his first big play, Uncle Josh Spruddle. The sketch was one of the first of the first of the kind to become very common before the footlights of the now-called vaudeville stage, viz. that does their entire charming power to the appearance of girls in tattle, that dresses.

"When the sketch was lengthened into a play, much of the raggedness of the original was retained. The agent of Uncle Hill it had a long run in the Lyceum theatre, New York, although the first weeks of it were far from successful financially. His most successful play, of course, was The Old Homestead, which he played until the time of his death.

"Characters in rural plays are generally the same, the plot is the same, but they are as different as the landscapes of the country. I recall seeing a number of rural dramas I thought good. Among them was Davy Crockett was a country role, although the character of it is not generally considered as such. Crockett, of course, is more known by that, then go ahead' western type. John Ewens, whose most-remembered success was Solon Shingle, was still another type of farmer character, he was John T. Raymond's 'Col. Sellers' in the dramatization of Mark Twain's The Gilded Age.

"Joseph Jefferson, in 'Rip Van Winkle,' and Walter Hale, in his catch line. There's millions in it' is still remembered, the plot dealt with an American in Turkey who gives the medicine to a quack, which he manufactured for 16 cents a gallon.

"James A. Herne's characters, to me, are still different from any of those I have already named. Shore Acres' Uncle Nat Berry, in Lewis Sealsfield's 'Old Settler' type, and 'Shore Acres' for still another.

WILLIAM HODGE.

ENFORCE TRUCK FENDER ORDINANCE, SAYS LITTLEFIELD

Alderman Opposes Plan to Rescind Measure; 'Police Should Get Busy.'

The ordinance providing for the equipment of motor trucks with fenders will not be amended, if Alderman Sherman Littlefield, chairman of the council committee on ordinances, can prevent it.

Alderman Frank Verner submitted a petition several weeks ago signed by several hundred truck owners protesting against the measure and on the strength of this Police Commissioner Gillespie has held off on enforcement. The ordinance will not be determined upon Tuesday, Littlefield says, but there is hope that it will be determined that the police will continue to make arrests. Mr. Gillespie addressed Monday that auto truck accidents have decreased 5 per cent since the adoption of the fender ordinance by the council.

"The only way it can be of suitable fenders, they must be said Alderman Littlefield, "but they don't seem to understand. The police should get busy and make them comply."

In the strength of Commissioner Gillespie's misconception of the present standing of the fender ordinance, Sergeant Mark H. Baker withdrew a complaint against truck owners in police court Monday morning.

CLARKES ARE FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING

Friend Pays $25 for Woman, While Husband Goes to Jail for 30 Days.

Her face showing the traces of recent tears, and her voice breaking with emotion as she confessed her guilt to Justice Gainey Monday morning, Isabelle Clarke, 22 years old, the pretty wife of William Clarke, did not plead for her, although her whole manner showed contrition for shoplifting.

Mrs. Clarke and her husband, who also pleaded guilty, were fined $25 with the alternative of spending 30 days in the house of correction. An unknown friend came to the man's fine, but Clarke was locked up in default. He was arrested Saturday night in a department store and a search of their rooms yielded $150 worth of stolen goods, which they confessed to have taken in the past six weeks.

"What did you take those things for?" asked the court.

"Your honor, we had no money and had to do something to keep from starving," Clarke said.

"Well, you didn't have to steal so much as that to get food, did you?" Gainey said to the man. "Don't let this happen again. If you steal, they will send you to prison."

Another shoplifter, Mrs. Budzinski, was fined $15 for stealing $1 worth of goods from a drug store.

Ridel Reiger was paroled for six months for the theft of a man's coat, and must pay a fine of $10 during his probationary term.

George Mullin's San Diego.

George Mullin, the veteran pitcher, who recently was released last summer after many years with Detroit, service here, and who got bad bereavement in the death of his little son, sent about a week ago the baby died Monday morning after a protracted illness, which left the almost prostrated by the blow. This picture, by the way, has not yet signed a Federal league contract, as has been reported. He says that the money offered him was not sufficiently attractive.

ALLEGE ATTORNEY STAGED 'DROWNING' TO FREE CREDITORS

Lawyers Make Charge Against W. L. Mason in Circuit Court.

That Attorney W. L. Mason staged a false drowning to throw creditors off his track, is the allegation made in the case of Samuel L. Smith vs. John O. Maxey, now on before Judge Murphy.

This belief is based on an affidavit to the effect that Mason was seen in the woods of the upper peninsula some time after his canoe was found bottom up on Keewenaw bay last September.

Mason was at one time associated with Attorney J. Emmett Sullivan in Detroit, but of late years had been practicing in the upper portion of the state, to be understood.

Attorneys James O. Murfin for Smith and Angus Kerr, of Houghton, for Maxey, are both of the opinion that Mason became involved and adopted the drowning method as an easy means of evading those who were seeking him.

The affrit that Mason had been seen was produced by Attorney Kerr, but the plaintiff holds that Mason's fate cuts no figure in the case. Mason, it is alleged, acted as go between in a deal for the Ford L'Anse Lumber company to sell out its property on Keweenaw bay to the Marshall Butters company. Mason got from Ford Smith for $10,000 to be paid for later, the understanding being that the L'Anse company, then just being organized, could sell out at a profit to the Marshall Butters company. The Smith property was sold to the L'Anse company, and the Marshall Butters company, receiving $9,000 for it, is now suing Mason for the money, claiming he was to pay Mason nothing for it.

MAN AND WOMAN FROM DAYTON UNDER ARREST

Former Newspaper Worker, Eugene Quilling, Accused of Violating Mann Act.

Eugene Quilling, alias Goodburn and McPherson, 38 years old, and Margaret Goodburn, 20 years old, were arrested by Detectives Kunkel and Fox of the city department and Frederick Schopp, special agent for the United States department of justice, Monday afternoon. The man is held on a charge of violating the Mann act. The woman is in custody as a witness.

According to evidence obtained by J. Herbert Cole, special agent for the department of justice, Quilling, who is said to be a former newspaper man, brought the woman to this city last May from Dayton, Ohio.

Quilling is said to have admitted before federal authorities that he had been convicted in Dayton on a charge of having improper relations with the woman, but was released upon the payment of a fine.

The man was arrested as he was leaving a barber's chair in a downtown shop. As Special Officer Schopp placed him under arrest, he asked that he was on his way to a telegraph office to ascertain if his wife had obtained a divorce.

ALDERMAN CASE IS FIFTH MEMBER OF LIQUOR COMMITTEE

Dingeman Announces Complete List of Chairmanships.

Alderman Elmer D. Case, of the Eighth ward, has been named by President Harry J. Dingeman, of the common council, as the fifth man of the liquor regulation committee, which is one of the most important assignments of the council. The liquor committee will consist of Aldermen Burton, Keating, Nowe, Gutharg and Case.

The complete list of committee assignments is as follows:

Ways and means—Burton, judiciary, Case, Gelder, Gutharg, Glinz, Nowe, Keating, Verner, Lodge, grade separation, Owen, streets, Keating, fire protection, Case, house of correction, Thompson, public buildings, Gutharg, sewers, Butters, taxes, bonds, street openings, Trelwald, printing, Schemansky, markets and sounds, Scraps, public lighting, Szrzycki, health and city hospitals, Barnett, licenses, Werkell, liquor regulation, Burton, parks and boulevards, Jaker, ordinances, Littlefield, rules, Bleil, city and charter legislation, Allan, and bridges, Beelow.

Because of the shakeup caused by Alderman Case's appointment to the liquor committee the complete list of assignments will not be finally decided until the council convenes Tuesday night, according to President Dingeman.

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Until January 25, 1914
This coupon, properly signed and dated, is good until January 25th at the Detroit City Gas Company or ANY coal dealer for 50c to apply on a purchase of one ton of Genuine Gas Coke. Only one coupon to the ton—no half-ton orders. You can phone your order and hand the coupon to the man who delivers the coke.
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In His Greatest Comedy Triumph
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Mon., Daily, 15-25-50c. Smoke if you like.
The Jolly Girls Co.
With Mui Clark, Everybody's Favorite
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ALL SEATS WEEK. Daily Mats. 25c 50c
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