

## THE MUNCIE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democracy of Muncie, Delaware county and the Eight Congressional District. The only Democratic newspaper in Delaware County.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922.

## LIVELY TIMES AHEAD

Councilman Roy Friedly, republican lined up with the four democratic councilmen, tried to put Fred Fromholtz over for president of council Monday night, but failed, the vote standing seven to six in favor of Elliott. Failing to put over his candidate Mr. Friedly then began the fireworks, making the accusation that the four democrats had not been treated right in committee assignments, and that the Southside had been woefully neglected in the matter of appointments.

It was apparent from the way things started off Monday night that two well defined factions will battle for supremacy in the council—one favoring the acts and policies of the city administration and the other posing as critics of the crowd in control. If the vote taken Monday night means anything one is inclined to believe that flaw pickers are slightly in the minority.

Councilman Friedly, who is the acknowledged leader of the Beveridge faction in Muncie and Delaware County, is evidently playing some kind of politics in stepping out as an insurgent at the initial council meeting.

The democrats themselves were not kicking because of their omission from certain committees, but Councilman Friedly seems to have taken up the cudgel for them.

His strictures against Mayor Quick, because of his alleged failure to recognize the Southside were somewhat out of order. Two laboring men, Jack Collins and Charley Fisher, were appointed members of the board of safety, Collins being a resident of the Southside.

Of course Mayor Quick should recognize the Southside in his appointments and in the following out of his policies, and we believe that he will do so.

We have just got through with a campaign in which one candidate for mayor shed tears by the bucketful over the woes of the despairing Southsiders. Is Councilman Friedly to step into the shoes left vacant when Roll Bunch heard the little birds singing and the referee counting ten?

William McCombs, late chairman of the Democratic national committee died, just after writing a book devoted to the vilification of ex-President Woodrow Wilson. We do not remember what the ailment was that caused the removal of McCombs from this mundane sphere, but it may have been thrombosis. Cursing Wilson seems to have been, in the light of mortality records of those who cursed him, a sort of a hazardous undertaking. We advise Senator Lodge to become vaccinated for thrombosis at once. God in His infinite wisdom and understanding seems to have taken His own plan of exterminating those who tried to drive to His grave a sick man whose bodily strength gave way after striving under the greatest load of responsibility ever carried by a living human since the world began.

Hooray! The Grand Old Party has redeemed its pledge to the people. Normalcy is now here. Rejoice and be glad. The factories are still down and the farmers are all busted, but the war tax has been removed from chewing gum and coco cola.

Charlie Murray, the great comedian and moving picture star spent several days in his home town, Muncie, this week. Muncie was honored by his presence. Charlie has made millions laugh and his name is a household word wherever movies are shown.

## A BIG SAVING

The annual report of Chief Forester Greely shows the national forests are bringing in about \$5,000,000 a year from fees from grazing and the sale of timber and at the same time the supply of feed and lumber is not reduced. It is said in 50 years these national forests, which are so splendidly managed, will be worth ten times what they are now in direct returns. There was a time when nearly the entire United States was covered with valuable timber, but havoc was wrought through forest fires and ruthless cutting. The forestry association has long worked hard to insure the safety of the forests, the great need of preserving the forests left, and the importance of nationalization of forest ranges. The saving announced speaks for itself and surely the fight was worth winning.

## NEW TAX LAW EFFECTIVE

Some of the changes in the federal taxes voted by Congress recently became effective at the opening of the new year were welcomed, for many reasons, by the average man and woman. The pennies collected in change and also required to meet the vexatious stamp tax are no longer necessary at the drug store, when a supply of tooth paste, patent medicine, toilet preparations, or similar commodities are needed and one wonders how that busy individual who has been announcing how much yearly women spend for luxuries will get his figures. For all the money required in the so-called luxury class, including also shoes and shirts and other clothing costing over certain prices has been eliminated. And this is not all the tax required for traveling by train, or boat, in sending freight, have been cut out, the income tax exemption increased at the same time—all of which are welcome. However there are still taxes.

New taxes of five per cent of the amount when the sale price exceeds given sums are placed on carpets and rugs, traveling articles, motor cars and wagons, smoking supplies, photographic articles, radio and cable messages, firearms, jewelry made of precious metals and slot vending machines.

Some special taxes retained are those on brokers, pawnbrokers, proprietors of public amusements, renters of public conveyances, and employers of child labor.

Stamp taxes still in force are those on stocks and bonds, and their sale, customhouse affairs, foreign insurance policies, powers of attorney, and playing cards.

## WILL LEAVE BELGIUM

Ohio is getting to welcome home another of its distinguished citizens. Brand Whitlock, statesman and writer, is soon to leave Belgium, where he has represented this country as ambassador. Mr. Whitlock has become a prominent figure among the men of world's affairs and has not only won for himself a place high in the esteem of the people of his own country, but in Belgium, his official home, as well. Whitlock, who was in Belgium in those trying days of the World War, never hesitated in telling German military men how the world looked upon their military tactics and his writing of "Belgium under the German Heel" has been read by hundreds everywhere. The story of Belgium suffering was sent to America by Whitlock in such a manner which brought help promptly from this country through the Hoover commission. His work in Belgium, it is unofficially stated, is about completed. His leaving will be regretted by people of that country, but at the same time he will be cordially welcomed home. It is believed he will return to his literary work and the world come still closer in touch with this gifted man through his pen. Ohio has good reason to welcome its distinguished son.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD AND MILK BEST  
FOOD FOR BABIES, IS EXPERT OPINION

By DR. H. E. BARNARD,  
Director, American Institute of  
Baking.

French Children Enjoying Plain bread Dr. H. E. Barnard

the milk and supplies the necessary starchy food and a very desirable form of protein for muscle building. The yeast used in making the bread is the richest of all known foods in the water soluble vitamins.

If in addition to the bread and milk diet, green vegetables are eaten, either in the form of salads or cooked, other important food elements are quite as important in nutrition as fat, carbohydrates or protein.

A diet of bread and milk furnishes almost everything the child needs, for the bread supplements

spinach, carrots and turnips have a high vitamin content and they are also rich in essential minerals which the growing child needs.

The popularity of the common fresh yeast cake, as a source of vitamins is in itself strong evidence that these little understood food accessories are quite as important in nutrition as fat, carbohydrates or protein.

of the farmer is to help himself get to the point he desires to reach, which is economic betterment.

"What the farmer wants in legislation is only a square deal. We are asking only enough permissive legislation to allow us to do without discrimination, the things which other interests have been doing for a long time. There has been, however, too much looking toward legislation to cure economic ills. It will never do it and the farmer must make up his mind to go into the markets of the world on a straight competitive basis, asking favors from no one and depending upon the merits of his proposition and the quality of his goods to secure for him a fair price.

"Our transportation, investigation, legal and other departments will, of course, continue to function as before, and we expect from them even greater results in the future than in the past.

Grange Is Friendly

"The cordial, friendly attitude of helpfulness, understanding and cooperation on the part of the Grange, as expressed by the retiring master, L. J. Taber, and his successor, Harry A. Caton, is one of the most prized of the federation's possessions. Together we expect to move. The fine relationships existing between our organizations and the state departments are, of course, to be counted as highly desirable assets.

Grain Market Plan

"A grain-marketing plan is under way, with the solution of which many of the grain-marketing difficulties will be done away with. The farmer will get a lower share of the consumer's dollar and the consumer will pay only a price that allows the farmer a reasonable cost of production plus a fair profit.

"Organization of the large milk and cream producing industry of Ohio is an important part of the 1922 program. Heretofore in most sections of the state the farmer has had practically nothing to say about the price of his dairy products would bring. We are rapidly and thoroughly organizing the milk farmers into co-operative marketing endeavors.

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"In wool we have a highly satisfactory record of achievement to point to. The Ohio wool pool, so-called, was the wonder of wool farmers everywhere. But the marketing plan for wool is still to be worked out to greater successes, we are confident.

Campaigns Completed

"First, 1922 will be the first year

in the history of this comparatively new organization in which campaigns for organizing county bureaus under the uniform plan will not be necessary.

All such work was finished

during the recent summer months

and early fall, and the federation will

start in the new year with 88 bureaus

well organized and having a total

membership of 100,000. In many

of the major things on the program,

"Of course, membership efforts

is, efforts to increase present

county memberships—are bound to

go on. Even with such a large en-

rollment we do not feel we have gone

anywhere near the top. But the

great work of selling the Farm Bu-

reau to Ohio farmers and of organiz-

ing the counties on the three-year, \$10

basis is over.

"During the past we have had no

to build our plant and to pro-

vide the basic machinery for it, but

we have had also to work on a con-

structive program of delivering the

goods. The accomplishments of the

federation during the period that

might well have been devoted solely

to organization have, we believe, been

praiseworthy. But now, with organi-

zation of membership pretty well be-

hind us, the real work of the federa-

tion must go forward.

Business Organization

"The Farm Bureau is a business

organization. Its function is to help

farmers economically. Other organi-

zations have the educational, fra-

ternal and social features as their

paramount fields of usefulness. With

the Farm Bureau, however, the job is

to help the farmer realize a better

income from his products, to dis-

tribute them at the lowest possible

cost consistent with fairness to all

who handle them, and to do business in a sounder, more satisfactory man-

ner.

"The way is open in Ohio for greater

development of the co-operative

marketing idea. We plan extension

of livestock marketing, of the erection

of commission houses on terminal

points.

"Legislation is a matter of which,

certainly, we must not lose sight.

But I am becoming more and more

convinced that, even with the most

favorable legislation, the great job

is to be done.

"The work of the Farm Bureau

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