

## DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The European war cloud still hovers and the greatest battle in a century seems near. The stock exchanges are closed, banks in various foreign lands have been bankrupted, prices on food stuffs are soaring and the conditions are serious. In such a time of strife it is good to know that at the helm of this government in the world sits a man equal in every way to the occasion. With excellent judgment, cool and collected at all times, friendly towards every foreign power and unfriendly towards none, he will steer us through the troubled waters, and the people knowing this have faith in him.

The Franklin Democrat says: "Elsewhere will be found an item from the Decatur Democrat boasting of having the best horse market in the Middle West. Every Johnson county farmer and every person interested in good horses should read this. We see no reason why Johnson county should not excel in stock as it does in corn. It is the banner corn county of the world. For the past ten years and more Johnson county has claimed the distinction of sending out more seed corn to other sections than any other single county in the United States. This is no mean distinction. It is a great honor to the county and a great achievement by a few enterprising corn growers. It does not come about by accident but is the result of intelligent and persistent effort. What has been done in the corn line can be done in live stock."

Secretary of Commerce Redfield wrote Senator Simmons July 20:

"I have already had occasion to call your attention to the fact that the cotton report of the Bureau of the Census for June showed that during the nine months ending May 31 more cotton was consumed in the United States than in the same period last year and that there were active during May, 1914, more spindles than during the month of May, 1913. I now have pleasure in advising you that the cotton report for the month of June was made public this morning. It shows cotton consumed during the ten months ending June 30, 1914, as 4,745,390 bales, which compares with a consumption during the ten months ending June 30, 1913, of 4,588,729 bales, an excess for the current year of 156,661 bales. In like manner the cotton spindles active show a continuing increase. The record for the month of June, 1914, of active spindles is 30,938,752, and for the month of June, 1913, 30,046,121, an excess for the present month over the same month last year of 892,631 spindles. I am sure

you will be gratified at this very satisfactory result."

## DOINGS IN SOCIETY

### WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Saturday.

Tri Kappa pastry sale—Pennington Litchie.

Ice cream social—Star of Bethlehem.

A jolly crowd of young people gathered at the Dave Hunsicker home last evening where they were the guests of Miss Vera at a "Moonlight Picnic." The picnic was held on the Hunsicker lawn and Japanese lanterns were strung from one end of the lot to the other. Music, games and other pleasures made up the evening besides the serving of a big "midnight" lunch out on the lawn. Those present were the Misses Ada Stevenson, Mildred Johnson, Bertha Schultz, Effie Miller, Ruth Daniels, Merle Johnson, Hilda Kern, Frances Russell and Vera Hunsticker, and the Messrs. Leo Ehinger, Chalmers Niblick, Joe Linn, Raymond Gass, Ed Boknecht, Herb Butler, Dee Ward, Elmer Miller and Ray Enos.

Miss Anna Johnston was given a surprise on her eighteenth birthday anniversary by her parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston. Those present were Harry Andrews, Harry Miller, Florence Saell, Emma Miller, Ollie Andrews, Neomie Poling, Mary Snell, Alma Andrews, Herman Miller, Russel Owens, Vera Stoutenbury, Anna Stoutenbury, Merle Poling, Blanche Schnepp, Ralph Schnepp of Decatur, Arthur Owens, Ada Scrabine, Rolla Poling, Debco Andrews, Eloise Andrews, of Kokomo; Witham Wolfe, Arthur Grim, Wayne Johnston of Ft. Wayne; Mary Cronister, Lizzie Christ, Dale Asburn, Roma Brines, Mrs. Frank Briner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold and sons, Lowell and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and children, Franklin, Glenn and Marcia. Ice cream, cake and water melon were served on the front lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns.

## SHOW HIT ROCKS

Young Buffalo Bill Wild West Show Gave a Real Performance at Alton, Ill.

## EMPLOYEES HOLD CARS

At Point of Rifles While the Police Are Called to Subdue 20 Sioux Indians

The Young Buffalo Bill show which visited Decatur three weeks ago has hit the rocks and in the hitting caused all kinds of excitement at Alton, Illinois, where the balloon went up. A dispatch from St. Louis gives the following:

"Armed with repeating rifles and firing volleys into the air, eighteen former employees of Young Buffalo's Wild West Show seized the entire equipment of the recently disbanded company and drove off a train crew which attempted to take twelve of the show cars out of the railroad yards at Alton, Ill., near here, today. At the same time a large part of the population of the village appealed to the police and deputy sheriffs to subdue a party of twenty Sioux Indians set adrift by the disbanding of the company."

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TODAY.

Floyd Death, well known young man from Bobo, son-in-law of Marshal Melchi of this city, was taken to Fort Wayne this morning in an automobile, accompanied by Dr. Cowan, Mrs. Death and Mr. Melchi. He was taken to the Lutheran hospital where he will be operated on during the day for appendicitis. Dr. Duemling performing the operation. Mr. Death has suffered for some time from chronic appendicitis, this being the third acute attack and it was decided that an operation was necessary.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE.

One of the finest residences in city. Will sell or trade for farm property. A bargain if taken soon. What have you to offer in exchange? Address DEPARTMENT H, care Daily Democrat. 17512

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hunsicker will motor to Hartford City tomorrow where they will spend the day with friends and relatives.

## IN AUSTRALIAN BUSH

### TRAVELER WRITES OF CHANGING ORDER OF THINGS.

Men Once Identified With the Opening of the Country Are Rapidly Passing—Much Like Our Own West.

"During the decade I spent wandering and to fro on the face of tropical Australia I saw the old order slowly changing," writes Bishop Frodsham in the Cornhill. "It has not yet quite gone, but one by one the old hands are 'crossing the great divide'—to use their own metaphor, with its faint aroma of the gum trees on the mountain ranges that once separated the colonists from their land of pastoral promise. The successful men die in their southern homes—for as a rule these leave the North to build themselves mansions near Melbourne, or homes by one of the landlocked inlets of Sydney Cove.

"The unsuccessful ones do as they have often done before. They start out alone on their last journey. The busy workers who follow in their footsteps quickly forget the men who found and blazed the track. When they read in the papers that such and such an 'early citizen' died at the local hospital or was found dead in his solitary camp they remember for a while and then again forget. Yet the battered old derelict was not infrequently one whose name will live in the nomenclature of mountains, rivers, lakes and plains.

"The story of Australian exploration holds alike old men from the chimney corner and children from their play. It is a record of men who knew how to face failure, and, when necessary, to die with dignity.

"It is a strange thing that gentlemen, like women, when they fall, seem to go under completely—irretrievably. One blazing summer noon I met a rough-looking man in the gray shirt and mole-skin trousers so characteristic of the bush. I remember that I was similarly clad. He was leaving as I was entering, a bush 'hotel.' We recognized each other at sight, although we had not met since the night when I sat next him at his regimental mess. I asked him to come and see me at Bishop's Lodge, and told him he could use any cognomen he liked. But, with the smile I remembered almost painfully, he refused. He had forgotten how to behave, he said, and all I could urge did not shake his determination. There are many such. They meet their fate, as they met their disgrace, with a nonchalance that is not the least valuable asset of a gentleman.

"There are lower depths for gentlemen than boundary-riding under an assumed name—depths more abysmal because more hopeless. A man who is above the average gets on in Australia far quicker than he could do normally in the old country. Such a man may retrieve a folly, even a disgrace, and build up again an honorable name. But what about the feeble folk who are sent abroad to relieve their friends at home of their presence, with a remittance paid regularly upon one condition—that they themselves do not return? The late Mr. Whymper used to say that the hardest task of all in mountaineering was helping a weak climber. The same is true of these poor derelicts of family life. What is the frame of mind that makes fathers send such sons of their own begetting—to the outposts of civilization? Is it the same shortsighted optimism as that which makes their boys so little capable of distinguishing between dreams and reality—castles in Spain and the squalid actualities of a bush hotel?"

Oil for Lifeboats. British lifeboat crews are experimenting with a small oil bag to ascertain the effect upon rough, shallow water. The minutely perforated bag, containing a tin of thick oil—which is smashed by the coxswain—and a wad of oakum, is towed from the weather side of the boat, and is designed to moderate breaking, following seas. Those latter are always a menace to the safety of a lifeboat, and hitherto the view has been generally held that oil, although an effective agent in deep water, was of no avail against them. The quantity of oil varies from a gallon to half a gallon, according to the size of the boat.

Recently the device was tested at Worthing in exceedingly rough weather, and it has been reported to the National Lifeboat Institution, which issued the bags, that the tests are regarded as satisfactory.

Pessimist's Weather Notes. The average weather reminds one of a woman with a bad disposition. In the morning it makes a big effort to be pleasant. The sun shines, the sky is blue, and you go out thinking at last you are to have a pleasant day. But, alas! as soon as you are beyond the reach of home and umbrella you are surprised to feel a few drops of rain, which leave an indelible impression on the velvet crown of your hat.

Before you can reach a trolley car or get a taxi the rain comes down in torrents. Then, as suddenly, it clears, and you venture forth again, thinking this time the weather is settled, until most unexpectedly the rain begins again, generally ending in a steady downpour, as if the effort to smile a little and be pleasant even for a short time had been too much.

## AT THE CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Communism Services. All are urged to be present and bring their picnic offering.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Subject: "The Courage Verse." Scripture Text, Josu. 1:9. Miss Ruth Daniels, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. BENJ. BORTON, Pastor.

### REFORMED CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School.

Lesson: Mark 11:1-11. 10:30—German Communion service. Text: Math. 26:26 The Purpose of Holy Synods.

7:30—English Communion service. Text: Math. 26:30. "The Hymn at the First Communion.

A cordial welcome awaits you to our services.

### L. C. HESSERT, Pastor.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Regular preaching services. Sermons morning and evening by Rev. Edgar L. Jones a former Decatur boy now Sup't. Methodist Old People's Warren, Ind.

6:30—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. D. T. STEPHENSON, Pastor.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

German Service 10:00.

Text: Math. 21, 28-32. "We are called to work in the Lord's Vineyard." Cathechetical instruction 11:00.

Questions 177 and 180.

The church council will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the school house.

### UNITED BRETHREN

Sunday School 9:15.

Class Service. 10:30.

Preaching 10:30.

At Union Chapel.

6:45—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening Worship.

All are invited to these services.

### L. W. LOVE, Pastor.

### EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30, S. C. Cramer, Jupt.

At 10:30 A short illustrated sermon on the Sunday School. No other service in the morning.

At 7:30 A joint service, special singing. The pastor will speak on "Courage."

Both services morning and evening will be of special interest.

Tomorrow is "Building Fund Sunday."

A cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

### J. H. RILLING, Pastor.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

7:00—Low Mass.

9:00—High Mass.

Benediction immediately after High Mass.

### J. A. SEIMETZ, Pastor.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School.

Morning Worship at 10:30.

Communion services follow immediately afterward.

Evening services 7:30.

A welcome awaits all.

### R. N. BALL, Pastor.

### HURTY IS PLAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Let a law be passed establishing an "all time" competent health officer in every county. Let him be properly empowered and properly paid. Then let every one co-operate with him in securing the many blessings of health. He would visit the schools, the homes of the people, the courts and the jails, the slums and the poor houses, everywhere preaching and practically applying the gospel of hygiene.

He would be all the time on the job and finally would secure every where pure clean food, pure clean air, pure clean wear, sanitary streets and alleys, sanitary markets, sanitary disposed and sewage, simpler living, avoidance of alcohol, avoidance of drugs and medicines, avoidance of all excesses, playgrounds for the children, public baths, wholesome public amusements under wholesome surroundings. In a word with a competent sanitarian to lead, to be the hygienic pivot of every county, we gradually would put away all present irrational methods of living, and reap abundant health, which is the only wealth.

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## TYPICAL NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA OF 1913

The Tri-City Daily, Florence, Ala., says:

"Florence has been captured entirely by the Redpath Chautauqua and it is a safe bet that the chautauqua will not be allowed to pass this city by in the future."

In an editorial in the Albany, Ga., Herald this statement is made: "Thru this big organization with a string of 110 chautauquas scheduled we were enabled to have attractions that we could not have secured for a single assembly."

The Dyersburg, Tenn., State Gazette said editorially: "We will all be sorry when it becomes necessary for them to fold their tents, but unlike the Arabs it will not be necessary for them to steal away."

The Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle "Now that our good people know from actual experience just what are the possibilities of the Chautauqua movement they are unanimously agreed as to its great helpfulness to a community."

The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald says: "The tent which holds over 2000 persons was well filled when the performance began last night and altho the weather was hot every part of the program was received with much enthusiasm. Indications are that from now on large crowds will patronize the chautauqua performances. The Redpath agency which is giving the program is well known as one of the foremost booking agencies of the world."

The Alpena, Mich., Echo: "When Mr. Rheinfrank asked those of the audience who would like a chautauqua in Alpena next year to stand, the entire audience arose. It was necessary to call an imposing vote."

The Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer: "The Best Ever Chautauqua grows more popular with each succeeding entertainment."