

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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LEW G. ELLINGHAM
JOHN H. HELLER

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative
R. C. PARRISH.
For Prosecuting Attorney, Twenty-Sixth Judicial District.
J. FRED FRUCHTE.
For Clerk Adams Circuit Court
WILL HAMMILL.
For Treasurer,
GEORGE KINZLE.
For Recorder,
A. C. AUGSGURGER.
For Surveyor,
PHIL L. MACKLIN.
For Sheriff,
ED GREEN.
For Assessor,
WILLIAM FRAZIER.
For Coroner,
DAVID D. CLARK.
For Commissioner, First District,
DAVID J. DILLING.
For Commissioner, Second District,
WILLIAM REPERT.

A GREAT PRESIDENT

The United States has a President who refuses to leave his work to take part in the Congressional campaign because of the situation brought on by the European war.

Thus, once more the country is made to realize that Woodrow Wilson is a man to whom the good of the nation over which he has been called to preside is the first and overwhelming consideration. From all over the country and from widely differing sources there comes a strong, emphatic and continually greater expression of satisfaction that our country has a man like him for President now.

The confidence reposed in him by the nation when it elected him chief magistrate has grown since he has been in office. The public has found that he has justified, and more than justified, its confidence and he is today stronger with the public than ever before, notwithstanding the fact that he has been through some difficult and

trying experiences as President. The success of his Mexican policy alone, a policy followed in spite of criticism, calumny and ridicule, has given him the support of hundreds of thousands of voters.

The country has a President of whom it is proud and in whom it trusts.—The Schenectady Star.

HEAR JUDGE DUNCAN AT THE COURT HOUSE TONIGHT.

TONIGHT AT THE COURT HOUSE—Judge Duncan, chairman of the public service commission of Indiana. Hear him.

EVERY VOTER SHOULD HEAR THE POLITICAL ISSUES DISCUSSED BY JUDGE DUNCAN OF INDIANAPOLIS, CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION AT THE COURT ROOM THIS EVENING.

Democrats of Washington township should attend the convention at the court room at 7 o'clock this evening at which time nominations will be made for members of advisory board, justice, constable and such officials necessary to complete the ticket.

Seventeen republican precinct committeemen met here the day the independent ticket was endorsed. Those seventeen simply took for granted that they could deliver the hundreds of republican votes in this county to any ticket. They won't be able to do it and they are realizing that fact more and more as the days go by.

When Milton Miller made that wonderfully sensational address at Berne he promised to make disclosures that would surprise the natives. If he has done it he is not telling anybody. The truth is that when he investigated things he found out he was about as far wrong as he could be. It's been a hard summer for Milton, but then he wanted advertising and he ought to be satisfied.

The following report from the local sugar company to The Sugar Industry, a trade paper, would indicate that the affairs of the company are the most satisfactory they have been since the factory was opened here:

The best crop here is splendid and a high tonnage is looked for. Everything indicates that the bottom of the grade in farming has been reached and the business of this company now is on the up grade. The factory is in

readiness and all help has been employed.

It is reported that when the delegation from here arrived at Freidheim Monday for the political meeting advertised by the independents it was impossible to find any one who would act as chairman of the event and it was necessary to press into service one of the men who had accompanied them. Yet they had the nerve to report to an enthusiastic and encouraging meeting.

Yes, it was in the city that the democratic party got in its dirty work. Mr. Archbold was the choice of the free democracy of the county.—Evening Herald.

Then we presume that the democrats in east and west Union, east and west Root, north and south Preble, north Kirkland, Washington, Berns "A" and French are not free democrats, and by the way, perhaps, it might make a difference if you knew that two years before Mr. Archbold carried the city by a large majority.

Quite a number have solved correctly the puzzle propounded as to who the ten men are who are now opposing what they call a political machine, and have served a hundred years in the last ten decades, as officials in Adams county. Either there is no "gang" or "machine" or they have certainly been a part of it and quite a part, too. It seems that it would be safer to trust the straight democratic ticket, which has conducted affairs in a straightforward way for fifty years and we believe the people of Adams county have concluded to do so.

As in every campaign, especially one of a local nature, there are a good many things being said that should not be said, things that you may be sorry for after it's all over and cooled off. It is wrong to accuse men of things of which they are not guilty. It is wrong to intimate that men are corrupt when they are not, and that is the tactics that have been used in this campaign all summer by the independents. Smooth politicians are trying to mislead you and you should be wise enough to see through their game. It's a case of men trying to get office. Don't fool yourself with any other idea. They are not going to give back any of their salary. They are not going to try any harder to please you than the men now in office for they couldn't. Vote the democratic ticket.

Sam Nussbaum is busy these days defending his own record as assessor and has quit talking about the other fellow. You won't find him handing out any war cries that tell about the amounts charged by the various township assessors—that would be personal. The facts are that Sam, who is one of the believers in reducing the

tax didn't do a very good job of working for his health, according to the records at the court house. (This is one of the records not to be found at the treasurer's office) but on the other hand he drew down for his services last spring \$324.25, which is more than any other township paid in the county, excepting Washington, and is more than double that paid in Union, Kirkland, Blue Creek, French, Jefferson and Preble. Just what right on their own records have these preachers of high taxes got to ask your vote?

For six months the independents have talked about the democratic office holders in this county, the democratic nominees and every one else who even intimated that they intended to stay by their party at the coming election. It was great. They would say the meanest things imaginable, talk about people grafting and taking money that did not belong to them, accuse them of everything they could think of in no gentle language if you please—but now it's different. When the campaign opened and the democratic speakers began to defend and to make counter charges, then the leaders of the citizens' ticket howled that there should be nothing personal and accused the democrats of abusing them. Too bad. It would be all right if only the candidates on one side had a record but the trouble with this fight is that those on the citizen's ticket have glass houses of their own to protect.

POLITICAL CALANDAR

Decatur, Wednesday, October 14th. Judge Duncan of the Public Service Commission. Be sure to hear this splendid speaker.

Meyer school house, French township, Thursday, October 15th.—Judge D. E. Smith and L. G. Ellingham.

Berne, Friday, October 16—J. C. Moran and L. G. Ellingham.

Town of Monroe, Saturday, October 17—John C. Moran and L. G. Ellingham.

Court house, Decatur, October 23rd.—Samuel M. Ralston, governor of Indiana, speaks at 1:30 o'clock.

BRYAN'S PICTURE OF BEVERIDGE AND MILLER INVADING MEXICO.

Here are one of two things that happened in Indiana at the time when the very serious Mexican situation was confronting this country and when all patriotic people of the United States should have been doing all they could to uphold the hands of the government at Washington. The president and his cabinet, supported by a senate and a house in full accord, was using every effort to prevent the sacrifice of thousands of lives of sturdy, young Americans in a useless war.

The Indiana progressive state convention adopted its platform, framed by the hand of Albert J. Beveridge,

candidate for United States senator, and wishing he were there even then that he might press his views to influence the acts of the president, and here is what the platform said:

"The government of the United States has been flouted and made ridiculous in the eyes of the whole world. . . . We condemn the so-called policy of 'watchful waiting' pursued by the president in regard to Mexico."

There was a whole lot more about its being "contrary to the wishes of the people" and the like, and Beveridge wanted no one to mistake his personal position in the matter and so he made a speech on the subject and said "watchful waiting" was simply "reckless drifting," and the convention laughed and figured what a fine campaign cry this was going to make. Beveridge further wept oratorically because "Theodore Roosevelt was not president to move vigorously in dealing with Mexico."

Then the republican state convention met and with the aid of Hugh Th. Miller, who wanted the people to know what he would do if he were senator, let loose this bit of wisdom in its platform, deciding what ought to be: "We emphatically disapprove the course of the democratic administration toward Mexico." But it was merely negative and these wise men had nothing to suggest.

Senators Shively and Kern came from Washington and made speeches in defense of the "watchful waiting" policy of President Wilson, urging the people to stand back of him and see the wisdom of his course. Senator Shively as acting chairman of the foreign relations committee was one of the strongest and most outspoken defenders of the president at all times.

Then came William Jennings Bryan to Indiana only last week to plead with the people of Indiana to vote for every democratic candidate presented to the voters of the state in November as an endorsement of everything the national government is doing, and as one of his strongest arguments for returning Senator Shively and thirteen democratic congressmen he reviewed the Mexican situation, concluding as follows:

"President Wilson began his policy of 'watchful waiting.' He said that instead of resorting to arms he would use 'moral force.' And how the republican papers laughed at 'watchful waiting,' and how they jeered at 'moral force' . . . Having a democratic senate and house they stood back of him and he pushed and pushed and pushed, until he pushed Huerta out of Mexico and across the Atlantic and when Huerta went across the Atlantic he carried the hope of the republican party in his satchel. Where, I ask you, would this nation have been today, had your republican leaders have been allowed to advise a democratic president? And where would there be any nation to whom these struggling European people could look to lead a movement toward peace, if our nation were engaged in war with Mexico? Ah, my friends, it would be more than sacrificing your sons or foreign soil in an unnecessary war. It might have been the spark that would have ignited the powder magazines of the old world, and then our president would have had to bear the blame for a world-wide war."

Beveridge and Miller have declared where they would have stood in this most important crisis. They wanted war with Mexico.

But they would not enlist. They would let your sons do that. Shively has proven where he stood by his strong support of the president. The greatness of the statesman is shown in his ability to decide wisely in advance. It requires no wisdom to endorse and agree with a thing when it has been proven. All the people thank God for Wilson and for a senate and a house that stands by him in all constructive things he has done and is doing for the people and they will see that this condition is continued.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Mr. L. E. Opliger having moved out of the city, I have leased his residence on South Third street and will make my office there until further notice.
J. W. RHINE, D. C.,
Chiropractor.

WANTED—Small furnished house for the winter. Good location. Reference furnished.—Waldheim, Fremont Ind. 24212

WANTED—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Commission Powder in Adams county. Salary, \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 24212

LOST—At the fair grounds, a ladies' pocketbook. Will give reward for pocketbook and contents. Leave at this office or call phone 61. 23412

FOR RENT—Five room house on South Eleventh street, belonging to Mrs. Harriet Coverdale. Telephone 14-R. 23613

PAGEANT OF 200 PERFECT BABIES

"KIDS" PRONOUNCED FLAWLESS BY SUPERVISOR OF HYGIENE WILL PARADE.

AT ST. LOUIS NEXT MONDAY

Are to Vie, for the Public's Approval, With the Veiled Prophet, Who, With His Retinue, Arrives Tuesday Night.

St. Louis Fall Festivities

PERFECT BABY PAGEANT. Oct. 5.—Participants to include 200 babies pronounced perfect by supervisor of hygiene of St. Louis Public Schools.

VEILED PROPHET PAGEANT. Oct. 6.—Street parade of 21 electric floats, costing, with the band, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Theme: "While We Live Let Us Live."

MASQUE BALL. Oct. 8.—At Coliseum—First public masquerade ball held in St. Louis in twenty years with society's sanction. Prizes for diva costumes.

AUTOMOBILE RUN. Oct. 10.—Reliability tour under auspices of Automobile Club of St. Louis.

RIVER PAGEANT. Oct. 11.—On the Mississippi, following river pageant.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Oct. 5 to 10.—At Forest Park Highlands. America's first display of 1915 models.

HISTORICAL DISPLAY. Missouri Historical Society will exhibit at Jefferson Memorial throughout Oct. Veiled Prophet Week, collection of large, handsomely framed photographs of all queens of the Veiled Prophet, each specially posed in her queen dress, and virtually all wearing crowns. These pictures show vividly the changes in fashions. Complete set of Veiled Prophet souvenirs will be shown there simultaneously. Free to the public.

ART EXHIBIT. National exhibition of 175 selected paintings by American artists and an exhibition of 100 paintings from St. Louis homes; both throughout Veiled Prophet Week at City Art Museum, which contains more than forty galleries and alcoves of art work. Free to public.

SHAW'S GARDEN TOURS. Personally conducted throughout Veiled Prophet Week by expert botanists. Free to public. Shaw's Garden, one of the most complete botanical institutions in the world, in October, 1914, celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by Henry Shaw, philanthropist.

A street pageant of 200 babies pronounced perfect by Dr. James Stewart, supervisor of hygiene of the St. Louis public schools, on St. Louis streets the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 5, will mark the official close of the Fourth Annual Fall Carnival of the Franklin Avenue Improvement Association and the official opening of the Veiled Prophet Week festivities.

The babies will vie, for popular approbation, with the Veiled Prophet and his followers, who are to have their pageant—a brilliant street parade of 21 electric floats—Tuesday night.

The decision to have the babies parade grew out of a "perfect baby contest" arranged as the central feature of the Franklin avenue carnival, which opened Sept. 28.

The contest is along scientific lines, each being examined by a physician and a psychologist and scored with the system devised by Mrs. Frank DeGarmo of 6186 Washington boulevard, St. Louis, the originator of the Better Baby Contest idea, now a national movement.

Babies Wear Birthday Clothes.

Every one of the 200 babies entered has an equal chance. Fine clothes, laces, ribbons and adornments count for naught in the scientific contest. Each infant is judged in his or her birthday clothes—rose petal skin. The doctor judges are not at all concerned as to the color of the contestants' eyes, but they must be bright and reflect intelligence.

Dr. Stewart is being assisted at the Perfect Baby Clinic, 609 Franklin avenue, where each baby must be examined before its admittance to the Perfect Baby Temple, 611 Franklin avenue, by a staff of 30 physicians and as many nurses.

Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, is the hostess-in-chief. Assisting her are more than 100 well-known club women of the city. Other officers of the contest are: Mrs. DeGarmo, director; Mrs. William Utter, registrar-in-chief, and Miss Anita Moore, superintendent.

Purpose of Movement.

The purpose of the "Perfect Baby Contest" movement, which is interesting physicians, social service workers, educators and others interested in public welfare, is to standardize the normal American child and establish a system whereby the normal child may receive the proper care and attention from the cradle to the school age, its greatest formative period, and thus to eliminate, or at least lessen, the dangers to which every normal child is subject. The public schools provide for the physical and mental examination of every child upon its entry, but there is no provision for the child in the period prior to school age, notwithstanding that in that period the perfectly normal child may become sub-normal or abnormal, or both, through slight neglect, perverting the life prospects of the individual and making it a burden to society.

THE COURT NEWS

Jury Hearing Gerke Repley, in Case—Began Today Before Judge Smith.

INHERITANCE TAX

In Catherine Allison Estate is a Heavy One—The Other News.

The case of Emma Gerke vs. Sheriff T. J. Durkin, Martha Ahr, Fred Bents and Henry Gerke, for the replevin of property, began trial this morning before Judge D. E. Smith and a jury. The case is to recover property which the plaintiff alleges belongs to her and which was seized by the sheriff to satisfy a judgment against her husband, Martin Gerke, in favor of the other defendants. Attorneys Hooper & Lehart and D. B. Erwin appear for the defense, and C. J. Lutz and L. C. DeVoss for the plaintiff. At the conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence this afternoon a motion was filed by the defendant for the court to direct the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. At time of going to press, the attorneys were arguing this, the jury having been retired during the arguments.

The case of James H. Brewster et al vs. Sophia Brewster, partition and accounting, has been set for November 5th.

The case of Hugh C. Daniels, Floyd Death vs. Margaret Shell, damages, was dismissed and judgment for costs rendered against the plaintiff.

The case of Otto Bremerkamp vs. Chicago & Erie railroad, false imprisonment, was set for November 4.

Clarence H. Clay, by his next friend, Cassius N. Clay, vs. Walter D. Cross, to rescind, demand, \$300; case set for November 2.

A decree of quiet title was rendered for Robert E. Doty, against A. Jones et al. The clerk was ordered to cancel mortgage and to make a transcript for recording. Judgment against the plaintiff for costs.

The heirs of the late Catherine Allison will pay the enormous inheritance tax of \$745.59 to the state of Indiana. The appraisers found the estate to total \$80,561.86. The objections of Mary Macke to one appraisal was sustained and a showing made by the administrator as to the indebtedness was sustained, finding being made as per order filed herewith, and ordered set out.

Cottrell & DeVoss have filed a case for Mary Shanks in which she sues Alonzo Shanks for \$5,000 for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Grover Shanks to whom she was married October 3, 1913 and with whom she lived until August 25, 1914.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday afternoon to Frederick Jacob Fullenkamp, born August 4, 1890, son of Jacob Fullenkamp, to wed Esther Margaret Corbett, born May 25, 1892, daughter of Timothy Corbett.

Real estate transfers: Benjamin W. Sholtz to Walter Noack, lot 972, Decatur, \$75.

Judge David E. Smith of Decatur will hear the case of Gustavus Bayless vs. Charles A. Wilding, on change of venue from Judge Eggeman.—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

WAS A FAIR BRIDE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) office. She possesses a most charming personality, being most generously endowed by nature.

LAUNDRY WORK FOR MEN.

Mrs. Frank Snarr, 236 North Seventh street, makes a specialty of washing and ironing men's clothes. Prices right and work guaranteed. Send your work to her or leave word at this office. 21116

FOR SALE—180 acre stock farm, \$100 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. For full particulars call at Frisinger & Co's office.—S. E. Shamp, Decatur, Ind. 22216

FOUND—A stray shoat, weighs about 75 pounds. Owner may have same by seeing H. W. Sellemeyer, Decatur R. R. 5 and paying for keep. H. W. Sellemeyer Decatur R. R. 5 23613



If you decided to spend \$22.50 to \$25. on a suit of clothes this fall, see the wonderful value you'll get in Society Brand garments.

YOU'LL FIND SUCH STYLE as you've often hoped for, but never realized—style that has permanent beauty, style that you can wear without criticism or a feeling of apology. Surely you want such clothes as these this season.

OTHER GOOD CLOTHES AT
\$12.50 to \$20.00

Call and let us show you the
Newest, Smartest Fall Models

The Myers-Dailey Company.

WHOSE WHO WITH THE CANDIDATES



J. F. Fruchte

For prosecutor, 26th judicial district of Indiana—J. F. Fruchte, is the way his card appears and his vote on election day will disclose to those who have any doubts on the subject that this young man is a popular one in this county. He is in every way worthy of your support. He has qualified himself for the duties of the office, has had a number of years' experience at the bar and will prove an efficient officer. J. Fred Fruchte was born in Preble township, this county, November 24, 1876, and has spent his entire life as a resident of the county. He was educated in the schools of his home township and completed his education by terms at the normal schools at Anderson, Marion and Angola. He taught four terms of country school and one year in the schools of this city. In 1904 he graduated from the law department of the University of Indianapolis and after reading law a year in the office of Dore B. Erwin, launched out for himself, soon afterward forming the partnership with Ferd Litterer. He has been successful in his practice, is of untiring energy, a pleasant gentleman to meet and a democrat through and through. He has many friends over the county who are anxious to see him continue his success and will aid him in securing votes from every party. At the primary last December he was given a large vote, notwithstanding the fact that his opponent was one of the most popular young men of the county. You can't go wrong if you vote for Mr. Fruchte for prosecutor.