

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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DIRECT

POLITICS:

The Marion county grand jury has finally reported and included in the summary of five months' work which cost the county something near five thousand dollars are one hundred and twenty-eight indictments against politicians of every class, the most emphatic part of the news story as played up being that practically all the men are democrats—and that tells the story in the opinion of at least most of the fair-minded people of the state. It is deplorable that men will go so far as to purposely try to ruin a man's reputation that they may out-mate him politically. The Indianapolis Star, always an anti-democratic paper, in an editorial on "We Shall See What We Shall See," tells the story in the following paragraph which expresses it about the way the public feels about it:

"Outside the court procedure, however, it is well known that these indictments have been long and ardently craved by certain influences to which Taggart and Bell have refused to bow the knee; that this stigma upon their names was coveted for the publicity that might be made of it and has now, in fact, been made, and that the investigation before the grand jury, under Mr. Rucker, has been in the hands of a man who was until recently on the staff of the Indianapolis News. The possibilities of this sort of thing, permitted to go on unrestrained, are such as to appall the citizen who has been taught to venerate the freedom of the press, but who may be pardoned if he sometimes wonders whether it is the press so much as the citizen who needs protection from persecution."

No doubt some of the men indicted violated laws; we believe that honest investigations of political campaigns are often beneficial, but we also believe that a number of these men, the "higher ups" as they are fashionably called, are connected with the colored vote buyers, the "allases," etc., in the indictments

only that they may be talked about and injured politically. It is not likely that they will get further with their plans than the publicity part of the present announcement and we don't believe they expect to.

It will be interesting to know on just what evidence Prosecutor Rucker and the Marion county grand jury returned indictments against Thomas Taggart, Mayor Bell and the others and whether or not the most serious charge against them is the fact that they are democrats.

The three days' sale in Decatur is a success. Buyers are here from thirty miles and more, and they are finding just what they were promised, real bargains in merchandise that cannot be duplicated in any large city. The sale closes tomorrow evening. Better hurry!

Fair-minded people everywhere outside the state of Georgia agree that it was simply impossible for Leo Franks to secure a fair and impartial trial in his state because of the sentiment against him. So sure did the people and the press feel on the matter that a nation-wide campaign was made to save the man's life, and it won when Governor Slayton commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Yet here in our own fair state, the 128 men indicted in Marion county on charges of committing election frauds are denied the right of a change of venue to another county where the cases might be heard away from the political influences which many feel had most to do with the arrest of these men. And when a bill to permit a change of venue in such cases was before the last legislature the republican press of the state made a terrific fight against it. Why?

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

WEEK'S CLUB CALENDAR.

Wednesday. —
Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid—At the Church.
Ruth Circle—Fanchon and Jessie Magley.

Thursday.
Evangelical Aid—Mrs. J. H. Rilling.

Friday.
Mite Society—Mrs. Elmer Archer.
Baptist Aid and Missionary—Mrs. Henry Winnes.
Christian Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Dr. C. R. Weaver.

Saturday.
Class Social—Isaac Nelson.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Puller.

A very pleasant social affair was

the kaffee klatch given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. A. Kalver for Mr. Kalver's mother, Mrs. Max, of Chicago. There were six in the party and a pleasant time was enjoyed in sewing and conversing. At five o'clock a luncheon, very tempting, was served in two courses at the table in the dining room. Guests besides Mrs. Max, were Mrs. M. Kirsch, Mrs. Peter Kirsch, Mrs. Henry Mayer, Mrs. Fred Sellemeyer and Miss Mary Niblick. Mrs. Max left today for Monroeville, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Mull, until next Sunday when she will return here for another week.

The "Hard to Beat" class of the Evangelical church taught by Mrs. J. H. Rilling, was entertained in a delightful way by Miss Hilda Kera. There were twelve present. The business, the teachers' training, study and other things were given attention, before the social side of life was enjoyed. A tempting lunch was served.

The Afternoon club had another of their pleasant meetings when Mrs. Charles Vogelewede entertained at five hundred yesterday afternoon. After cards the refreshments proved very appetizing. Prizes were awarded: First, Mrs. Charles Christen; second, Mrs. Carrie Ehinger; third, Mrs. James K. Niblick; slam, Mrs. Beecher Melbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gillig and daughter, Agnes, entertained at dinner yesterday for Mrs. Henry Gunsett and her niece, Mrs. Tom Smith of Phoenix, Arizona. The Misses Agnes and Lucile Gillig had been entertained at Mrs. Smith home in Phoenix and the pleasure of having her here was great.

Miss Bessie Boyers, who has returned from the state university at Champaign, Ill., where she had been since the holidays, was a very welcome member at the meeting of the Tri Kappas last evening. Mrs. Bruce Patterson was hostess and also had the paper an "Japanese Art." After the study there was a luncheon.

SUNDAY CANTATA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

also and tenor) "Then the Third Comes;" chorus (with echo quartet) "On Wooded Heights;" trio (female voices) "The Day is Past;" tenor solo and refrain, "Farewell;" chorus, "Thou Crownest the Year;" chorale (chorus a capella), "Our Year of Grace is Wearing to Its Close."

Solo, 23rd Psalm, Comp. H. Hahn.—Miss Ruth Hohnhaus.
Part IV—Winter: chorus (With Sleigh Bells ad libitum), "The Winter is Here;" bass solo, "I Am a Monarch;" quartet (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) "Yet Winter Too's an Emissary;" chorale (chorus a capella) "With Songs and Honors Sounding Loud."

Final—Recitative (tenor solo) "Thus Saith the Lord;" chorus, "While the Earth Remaineth."
Festival Organ March (organ), E. Biedermann—Prof. Herman Hahn.

FINE LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT.

With a rare experience of seven years in the ministerial field, Parson Osborn and wife, who will fill an engagement at the Crystal theater this evening, are most highly qualified as entertainers of great merit. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn have played on some of the largest lyceum circuits in the country and their recommendations are of the best. Not only is the tabular work of the couple beyond comparison in such scenes as Rock of Ages and other biblical scenes, but Mr. Osborn is a talented baritone singer and his accompaniment to the various scenes with fitting songs, is one of the biggest drawing cards. The songs for this evening include "Rock of Ages," "The Rosary," and "Vale of Dreams." In connection with this entertainment a two-reel Kalem feature, entitled, "Following a Che," will be given and a Biograph comedy, entitled "His Own Hero," will be given. The price of admission will be five and ten cents.

BOOKS WERE REBOUND.

One hundred fifty of what had been worn out books of the library have been returned from the "doctor shop" good as new. They had their old torn coats removed and brand new ones put on, their torn leaves were patched and they were otherwise repaired and made as good as new. The rebinding is excellent and the books are good for many more years of service.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, with clothes closet and pantry, and a good cement cistern. Also a good full lot, suitable for a late garden, on South Fifth street. Inquire at 335 So. 3rd St., or phone 669. 1401

THEY MAY INVEST READY FOR RACE

Local Men Are Investigating Offer to Buy Some Good Land in Canada

AT A LOW PRICE

Claimed That the War Has Caused Forced Sale of Exceptionally Good Land.

Several local men are interested in a project to take over a thousand acre tract of land south of Winnipeg. It is said that the war has caused the men who were holding land in that section to put it on the market at any price it will bring and some bargains can be picked up that ought to grow into money fast. The land is said to be the equal of \$200 land in this section and can be bought for \$30.00 an acre just now, though a year ago it was valued at more than twice that, and adjacent farms right now cannot be touched for less. It is probable that a representative of the local men may be sent up to look the land over so that they will not buy a "pig in the poke." Canadian land is like that everywhere else, some good and some bad, but this is said to be of the highest quality. However, no chances will be taken.

SLAVS RETREAT FROM LEMBERG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

completed. Ambassador Gerard has so advised President Wilson. He indicated that the answer will not go forward before the latter part of next week, consequently President Wilson who will leave tonight for Cornish, N. H. will not return until July 6th. The president will hold his first cabinet meeting on July 7th, after his return.

Washington, June 23.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—That President Wilson will announce Lansing's appointment as secretary of state before he leaves for Cornish, was rumored.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Following a conference between Wilson and Lansing this afternoon it was accepted about the executive offices as certain that the latter's appointment as permanent secretary of state would be announced before the day is over. The official statement was made that an announcement might be expected about 5 p. m.

Washington, June 23.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—America's rejoinder to Germany in the William Frey case may be sent today. It was in President Wilson's hands for final review before his departure for Cornish, N. H.

Berlin, June 23.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Sixty thousand Russian troops and nine cannon were captured in the Austro-German drive on Lemberg.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Heller, Sutton & Heller, attorneys for Riley R. Bradford, have filed a new suit against Frank Kelley et al., on judgment, demand, \$260.

A new case was filed by Hooper & Lenhart. It is entitled James H. Woods vs. Benjamin S. Brown et al., to foreclose mortgage, demand \$2,000.

The board of review is today hearing Union and Root township complaints and also going over the assessor's books. Union township shows a falling of of \$40 in its totals.

John W. Melbers is plaintiff in a suit on note against William H. Pledersjohann and Henry W. E. Dirksen, demand, \$100. R. C. Parrish is the plaintiff's attorney.

The case of Tom Gallegly vs. Walter Ross, receiver for the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railway, has been received in the circuit court on appeal from the court of Squire G. F. Kintz.

Peterson & Moran are attorneys for DeForest and S. P. Hoffman, administrators of the Peter Hoffman estate in a suit against Emil Liechty, on notes, demand, \$100.

CHERRIES.

Cherries \$2.00 per bushel. Call Geo. Burkett, West Monroe street, phone 615. 14713

Twenty-four Cars Have Qualified for First Speedway on Chicago Track.

RACE ON SATURDAY

Expected That the World's Record Will be Smashed
---DePalma Not in.

Chicago, June 23.—(Special to the Daily Democrat)—"The fastest track in the world"—Chicago's new speedway at Broadview was cleared for action today. Only starters duly qualified to race in the 500-mile auto derby remained in possession of the two-mile oval, for the elimination trials, which were completed yesterday afternoon settled finally which aspirants were to be allowed to take a whirl at the \$54,000 prize money the speedway park association has hung up for the dedicatory race on the new course. Those who failed to make the course at a clip of 85 miles an hour or better were disqualified last night and the track was left clear today to the score who made the required time. They put in their time in practice work and their performances were watched by thousands of Chicagoans and visitors in the city, many of whom have been daily spectators during the try-outs of the last week.

Here is the official list of Saturday's starters, the order of starting and the average time per hour each made in the elimination trials:

1. Dario Resta (Peugeot), 110.10 miles; 2. Howard Wilcox (Stutz), 104.75; 3. G. H. Anderson (Stutz), 104.60; 4. Earl Cooper (Stutz), 104.60; 5. William Carlson (Maxwell), 103.20; 6. Ed Rickenbacher (Maxwell), 103.00; 7. Bob Burman (Peugeot), 101.00; 8. Van Realte (Sunbeam), 100.80; 9. Porporato (Sunbeam), 98.65; 10. Louis Chevrolet (Delage), 96.90; 11. Charles Keene (F. R. P.), 96.90; 12. Ed O'Donnell (Duesenberg), 96.40; 14. Harry Grant (Sunbeam), 92.30; 15. Tom Alley (Duesenberg), 95.00; 16. Otto Henning (Mercer), 94.80; 17. Willie Haupt (Duesenberg), 93.90; 18. Geo. Babcock (Peugeot), 93.50; 19. Joe Cooper (Sebring), 92.30; 20. Billy Chandler (Ogren), 92.00; 21. Hughie Hughes (F. R. P.), 91.15; 22. Tom Orr (Maxwell), 89.60; 23. Earl Devore (F. R. P.), 89.55; 24. Ralph Mulford (Mulford Special), 86.05.

Friday morning the tanks will be loaded with gasoline and the pits stocked with tools, extra parts and tires in anticipation of breakdowns. Then everything will be in readiness for the duel of speed monarchs for the honor of a new world record to be fought out at the speedway Saturday.



FOR RENT—One 6-room cottage, just papered and painted; First street—C. A. Dugan, First National bank. 1493

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Apply 411 N. Second St. 14913



WHEN YOU NEED A LAXATIVE—REMEMBER SENT-A-NEL THE PILL THAT WILL
No calomel in Sentinel Laxatives.
All Druggists. 10 doses 15c.

From My Narrow Little Window

By THE HOOSIER OBSERVER

Get Your Window and Telescope

By imagination a man in a dungeon is capable of entertaining himself with scenes and landscapes more beautiful than any that can be found in the whole compass of nature.—Ibid.

GET YOUR WINDOW AND TELESCOPE.

I think that the happiest gift of all was given to her of whom the poet said, "Oft-times her narrow kitchen walls, stretched away into spacious palace halls." She had the gift of pleasant imagination, that glorifies surroundings, no matter how humble, while the fingers are busy doing that which comes nearest at hand.

We are prone to chafe over our narrow little space in the world, so long for other, far distant things and to forget, while so doing, our own little work in our own little corner. But after all, our life is determined, not by those "walls," which seem to hedge us in, and confine us, but by our outlook through the walls. Now the "walls" may be our environment, or the limitations which keep us anchored to our one little spot; the window or outlook is our imagination; and the telescope which determines the distance of our outlook, and what we can see there, is our knowledge or insight into these things that cross our outlook.

So many long to "go somewhere," to go to a "big city," or to some far distant place where "opportunities" are bigger. Why one should want to do so, has always been a matter of wonder to me. In no place are opportunities better than in your own little corner. Unless you have that insight or knowledge that enables you to look into those things that cross your vision there, you cannot see them elsewhere. Your range of vision is not more comprehensive in a "bigger" place than it is in a "little" place. Unless you carry your telescope with you everywhere, you cannot see more, and there is no use in dragging it around in the jostling world until you have exhausted your range of vision at home.

At home there is a delightful little room close under the northeast corner of the eaves, where the sun's rays fall lightly and it is ever cool. This has only one little window, but there is a large door at the other side, and with the cot drawn close to the window, so that the cool air blows directly into your face, there is no more delightful place to sleep.

Get your window and your telescope and look out and up!

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Inquire of Ben Etting, Decatur, R. R. 14816

FOR SALE—Ten good ewes. Inquire of Ben Etting, Decatur, R. R. 14913

SPECIAL VACATION TOURS VIA CLOVER LEAF ROUTE

TOLEDO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND, CEDAR POINT PUT-in-BAY, BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS

Tickets on sale every Saturday at Decatur during the Summer at greatly reduced fares

RETURN LIMIT 15 days.
See H. J. Thompson, Agent, or address Chas. E. Rose, A. G. P. A.

TAKE A PEEP IN OUR WINDOW

and see the money saving values, during our "Get Acquainted Sale".

Just an idea of the better things we have inside.

PUMPHREY'S JEWELRY STORE
"If its new, we have it."
Artistic Engraving Expert Repairing



When the warm weather comes. When I am not too tired at night I love to lie and look from this "narrow little window." It is an inspiration. It is narrow, to be sure, and there is not so very much to be seen if you look down toward the ground, or sideways, but so very much when you look "straight out or upwards." No houses save one hedge in your view, here, and you can see so far. Over there on an orchard (first the blossoms, then the fruit and harvest) where innumerable birds are nesting, or where innumerable little insects send forth their droning sounds to the world. What a myriad of things to learn about. Then there are the fields of grain inviting study. Already we have suggestions leading to the study of animal and plant life. A road crosses our vision, leading to all parts of the globe, inviting the study of geography and nations. A telephone line, with its many cables, also crosses our vision and what wonderful tales of light and life, weal and woe, sorrow or sunshine, cross those very strands. They might with a little imagination, be woven into tales more wonderful than any ever yet told. But most wonderful of all are the stars! "To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to look up at the stars" is one of the guide posts on the footpath to peace, as discovered by Henry VanDyke. These stars sing of many worlds, both temporal and eternal. We may not be able to name every one of the hundreds there, but we all know "The Great Dipper." Every night it hangs there in its place, as though ever ready to pour down its blessings. Every star is in its own little corner in the dipper—we may be sure of that. There is no scurrying around of these stars to hunt a better or greater opportunity in some other place—they are always there, each shining in its own little corner—and it would be a sadly troubled little world if we awoke some time to find any of them scuttling off to find a "better place."

And then each star is suggestive. It looks like a bright little golden window into the "better world." In fact I think of each of those little stars of the "dipper" as the window through which some dear friend "gone before" is smiling and twinkling and beckoning, as they look down and guard us.

Get your window and your telescope and look out and up!