

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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JOHN H. HELLER.....President
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Mayor
CHARLES W. YAGER
For Clerk
R. G. CHRISTEN
For Treasurer
J. D. McFARLAND
Councilman, First Ward
H. FRED LINN
Councilman, Second Ward
BEN SCHRANK
Councilman, Third Ward
L. C. HELM
Councilman at Large
JACOB MARTIN
J. M. MILLER

The meatless and wheatless days are inconvenient we admit, but they are not to be compared to the foodless days of central Europe, where the people are really hungry most of the time. There is much to give thanks for if we look for it.

The democratic platform stands for the very things you would insist upon if you were employing men to look after your interests in a private institution. It's a good contract with men who are responsible and who will make good on every paragraph.

Joseph McFarland has made a record as city treasurer that makes him a most deserving candidate for reelection. Honest and efficient, courteous and careful, he has for four years looked after the financial interests of Decatur and he will do so again if elected, as he will be by a majority similar to that of four years ago.

Charles W. Yager will devote his time to your interests if elected mayor and he will prove a good manager for a good city. He is careful but he goes right ahead, he is a saver but not penurious, he is progressive but not too much so, he will counsel with you but he will act as he believes best for every one, he will enforce the laws



Clothes Make the Man to this extent—they make him seem Old or Young.

If you are young you don't want old men's clothes. If you are fifty, wear the spirited styles of Society Brand Clothes and be rated at forty. Dress the part you play in the drama of life.

A suit to conform to all personal requirements is here. Try it on—you'll be delighted.

THE MYERS-DAILEY COMPANY

and will watch the finances. He is the man to elect next Tuesday.

Compare the ability of the men on the democratic and republican tickets, inquire as to the business experience of each, size them up carefully, read the democratic platform and then inquire as to what the republican candidates stand for and then do what every sensible person will feel is his duty—vote the democratic ticket. It's the wise thing for every citizen in Decatur to do.

Russia is letting up according to the announcement of Premier Kerensky, Italy is being forced into a position that may mean separate peace, the war may go on for several years on the western front, where France, England and the United States will have to meet the Teutons man for man. The situation is acute and the future looks serious. It's a time for every good citizen to do his bit.

Fred Linn, Dr. Miller, Jacob Martin, Ben Schrank and Charles Helm are the candidates for council on the democratic ticket. They are each and all, tax payers, men of ability, men who wish to serve you officially and will give of their time and ability. They will maintain the high standard of the present administration as three of them are now members of the council. It's a time when we should sit steady in the boat. Vote for these men and you vote for your own best interests and those of Decatur.

In refusing to announce any platform, in neglecting to hold a single public meeting, in failure to find any reasons why the democratic candidates should be defeated, P. L. and his crowd admit that the thing every voter ought to do is to vote the democratic ticket next Tuesday. They admit the ticket is first class, that the men are good citizens who will do what they agree, that the platform is excellent, that the past administration has made good, that the republicans haven't a leg to stand on. Let's make it unanimous for Yager and the other men on the democrat ticket.

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Friday.
Pocahontas Picnic Supper—Postponed.
Eastern Star—Called Meeting.
W. R. C. regular meeting—Post hall 2:00 p.m.
Mite Society—Mrs. R. D. Myers.
Saturday
Queen Esthers—Ramona Smith.
Above our broken dreams and plans God lays, with wiser hands than man's.
The corner stone of liberty.

—Whitier.

The Sophomore class of the high school will have a masquerade party at the home of Miss Ruth Hennhauser at St. John's this evening.

Twelve comforts were made by the busy Helping Hand society at the Reformed church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elgin King, hostess, refreshed the company with doughnuts and coffee.

Mrs. Grover Hendershot who is returning to her home in California, from a visit at Portland, had a few moments visit with a friend, Mrs. James Arnold, of this city, yesterday, who met her at the station.

Mrs. Riley Chrisman entertained the members of the Ever Ready Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home last evening. Bittersweet prettily decorated the rooms and the busy workers numbered thirteen. Cases for the guns of the two soldier boys adopted by the class, Virgil Krich and Dewey Hooker, were made and their names embroidered thereon. A parcels post sale for the near future was decided upon, and a flower committee, comprising Mrs. Frank Carroll, chairman, Mrs. Irvin Elzey and Mrs. Waldo Brushwiller, was named. Victoria music and contests made the social period enjoyable as did the refreshments of homemade candy, apples and pop-corn. In a guessing contest, Mrs. Irvin Elzey, won the honors.

I sent Diener a card some time ago, but I haven't time to write and give them my new address, so you give it to them and Tena Schuriger, too. When I get a half-day off I take a bath and do my washing. It might sound funny to you that I do my washing, but I do. I wash on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Those are the two half-days we are off, so if I have any work to do, I do it then, and I don't get time to write, only at nights in the tent, and there is so

LIKES THE CAMP

At Hattiesburg But Not so Well as Taylor, Writes Anthony Nesswald.

IN A LETTER HOME
Does Own Laundry Work and is Kept Busy Most of His Leisure Time.

Anthony Nesswald, at Camp Shelby writes to his sister, Cecilia Nesswald: Camp Shelby, Oct. 29, 17

Dear Sister:—

Received your letter a few days ago and was glad to hear from you. I would have answered sooner but I didn't get time. I was going to write yesterday but was busy all day. I went to church in the morning, and after church I got talking with some of the Decatur boys from Co. A and didn't get back to camp till dinner; then after dinner a few other boys and myself, went out for a walk to see if we could find some cotton and a few other things. We were out till supper time and after supper I sent a bunch of cards to the Ohio people to let them know that I was down here, so I thought I would come here to the K. of C. building tonight to let you know that I am well and hope the same of you.

I like the place fairly well but not as well as the other place. I guess I told you that we live in tents with floors in them and walls up the side about three ft. high. I would just as well live in tents as in buildings like at the other camp. We have not as good drill grounds here as at the other place. It is hilly and stumpy yet, but not as bad as it was at first. There are men blowing stumps every day and cleaning up the place. It is built in a pine forest and nothing but pine, too.

I said we were out to find cotton yesterday. Well we found some. I am sending a box with some cotton, rice beans, peanuts and a head of sorghum the boys call it, but I think it is nothing but broom corn the way it looks to me. I sent the peanuts the way they grow. It wasn't a very good stalk but it was the best I could do because I was in a hurry. Maybe papa can name it better than I can, I am not sure of the names of some of it. I said some time ago I was going to send some cotton I picked when I came down here; well, I never sent it because I had it packed so tight in my grip that I smashed it. I might go again next Sunday and if I do and find something new I will send it.

How is the weather out there? I hope the snow is all gone by this time. Well this far the weather is very nice here. I slept without any covers last night, but tonight it is pretty cool again. It rained about all afternoon and is still cloudy. It has been pretty hot the last few days. You wanted to know if I needed some more clothes. Well I do not know.

I heard it didn't snow here for four years and that it never gets below 35 degrees above zero. I don't know if that is true or not. I don't know whether to tell you to make that sweater, scarf, cap and wristlets or not. You can do as you like, is the best I can tell you. I have one sweater, but I can wear it only when I am off duty, because it is red. We dare not wear anything but khaki when we drill. We didn't get our coats yet.

I didn't get that box with the scissors, pipe and peanuts yet. My mouth is watering for them everyday. I guess the eating part is over with when I get it, but my pipe will taste good yet. I suppose it went to Camp Taylor and they don't care whether they send it or not. I've got a few pieces of laundry there, too, yet. If I don't get it before long I will write and ask them about it. I got a box from them the other day. Meschers sent it to me, and I was gone before it arrived. There were some apples, pears, candy and cigars. It sure did taste good.

You asked me if I ever get to see the Democrat. At Camp Taylor I did but I haven't seen any down here yet. I would like for you to send them about once a week. A boy from Monroe got it at Camp Taylor, but he didn't come with us, so I don't see them any more.

I sent Diener a card some time ago, but I haven't time to write and give them my new address, so you give it to them and Tena Schuriger, too. When I get a half-day off I take a bath and do my washing. It might sound funny to you that I do my washing, but I do. I wash on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Those are the two half-days we are off, so if I have any work to do, I do it then, and I don't get time to write, only at nights in the tent, and there is so

much racket there that I can hardly write. I am a little too far from the K. of C. or the Y. M. C. A. to go there and write.

That laundry I have at Camp Taylor consists of two suits of underwear. They are hard to wash, so I sent them to the laundry to be washed. But I washed all my clothes from them on, because I can't wait that long on them.

Well, I will have to close, as I've got to write to Meschers and thank them for that box of eats.

So good-bye, with best wishes to you and all.

I remain

Your brother,
Anthony A. Nesswald, Co. B, 113th Reg. Engineers, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Russia Will Take A Rest

(Continued from Page One)
record of bitter enmity to parliamentary rule, observers found it hard to reconcile his reported agreement with the reichstag majority to carry out Prussian electoral reform, conduct Germany's foreign policy on the basis of the German reply to the popes peace note and stop political movements fostered by governing officials.

Dr. Michaelis is apparently completely "out" of German governing power. First reports as to the choice of Hertling for the chancellorship stated that Michaelis had been shifted to the post of premier of Prussia. Today, however, Berlin advises declared Hertling had refused to accept the chancellorship unless the Prussian premiership went with it.

Vice Chancellor von Heffner is also out—succeeded by Frederick von Payer, a progressive leader of the reichstag. As vice president of the Prussian ministry, Dr. Friedberg, a national liberal, has been selected. Apparently the resignation of Minister of Marine von Capelle has not yet been acted upon.

(United Press Service) BULLETIN

Rome, Nov. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—King Victor Emanuel and Premier Orlando are at the front, it was announced today.

(United Press Service) (By J. W. Pegler, United Press staff correspondent.)

With American Army in France, Nov. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—A few more cases of ordinary illness and two men suffering from what was apparently "trench feet" this was the casualty list today for America's first detachment in the trenches. The first contingent to undergo training returned to billets last night and another batch of men are taking its place.

Hunting licenses have been issued to Lloyd Beerbower, Harry Springer, Jay Buckmaster, E. Burt Lenhart, Dan W. Weldy, Leo Kohne, B. J. Miller, Charles Scherry, Edison Baumgartner, Ben Johnson, C. E. Strebe.

Real estate transfers: John L. Townsend et al. to Straus Bros. Co., realty in Washington township, \$12,500; Josiah B. Ray, et al. to Lydia F. Goodwin, et al. part of lot 83, Decatur, \$125.

Fire at Erie Restaurant.

At exactly 12 o'clock last night the fire department was called to the Erie restaurant to extinguish an inside blaze. When the department arrived they found the door bolted and Frank Garard on the inside unable to reach the door on account of the dense smoke. The glass door was broken in and in a few minutes the fire was extinguished. It is not definitely known how the fire started. Most of the damage was done underneath the shelf where the sacks and the ice cream was kept. Mr. Garard stated that as yet he could not estimate the damage but that \$250 would hardly cover the loss. The building is owned by Mrs. Shaffer.

LIMITED TO A TON

(United Press Service) Indianapolis, Nov. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Limitations of each purchaser of coal to a ton was recommended by Woollen, fuel director for Indiana today. He said that it would be unfair now to allow one customer to obtain entire winter supply while others order from week to week.

Civil administrators for counties were asked to make reports on Thursdays of each week on the amount of coal which they will need the next week and then they will be supplied from the available mines.

DRAFT SLACKERS SENTENCED

(United Press Service) Sioux, S. D., Nov. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Twenty-seven German-Russian farmers were today sentenced to 1 to 5 years at Leavenworth Federal prison at Kansas, and fined sums varying from \$300 to \$1000 following conviction on charges of resisting the selective draft.

TO VISIT HERE

Dr. E. D. Kremers, Major in United States Regular Army.

IN MEDICAL CORPS

To Arrive Tomorrow to Visit Brother—On Way to Washington, D. C.

7 and 8, the osteopaths of Indiana are holding their convention at Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne. Ear, nose and throat clinics will be examined. A limited number of adenoids, enlarged tonsils, turbinates and polygland growths will be removed if early arrangements are made with him. For these only the hospital and anesthetist fees will be charged.

A public lecture will be given Wednesday evening, place to be announced later. Dr. George Still, M. S. M. D.; D. O. surgeon in chief of the hospital at Kirkville, Mo., will give a lecture Thursday morning. Others on the program are Dr. McConnell, of Chicago; Dr. Meacham, of North Carolina, and Dr. M. E. Lindenmuth of Indiana University.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED.

A telephone call to this office this afternoon from the Red Cross shop asked for more workers in the department of surgical dressings. More are needed for this than in the sewing department.

PUBLIC SALE.

I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction, 3½ miles northeast of Decatur, 1½ miles south of the Fuel church, on what is known as the Frank Brokaw farm, on Friday, November 16, 1917, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit: Three Head of Horses: Bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1450. These are well matched. Grey mare, 11 years old, weight 1200. Nine Head of Cattle: Three-fourth Holstein cow, giving milk, will be fresh in February; ¾ Holstein cow, 5 years old, will be fresh in Feb.; ½ Holstein cow, 3 years old, will be fresh in Feb.; Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving milk; ½ Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred Sept. 30; 18 months old Holstein heifer, 16 months old steer, 8 months old steer, 7 months old Jersey heifer. Twelve Head of Hogs: Poland China sow, with pig by side; Duroc sow, not bred; 10 shoats weighing 60 to 125 lbs. each. Farming Implements: Thomas may ladder, McCormick binder, 3½-in. tire Tiffen wagon, good as new; C. B. & Q. check rorer, almost new; 18-in. disc, Gale riding corn plow, Oliver breaking plow, set of dump boards, red elm hay ladder, with loading rig combined, 60 tooth harrow, good as new; Walter A. Wood mower, used 3 seasons; wagon box, top buggy, storm king, storm front, set of nickel mounted breeching harness, set of buggy harness, clover seed buncher, cream separator, feed cooker, 20-ft. log chain, scoop board, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, 10 acres of corn on stock, 10 full blooded bronze turkeys, Fanner strain; 1 gander, 140 head of chickens, and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash by day of sale. All sums over \$5.00 a credit of 12 months will be given, the last 6 months bearing 8 per cent interest; 4 per cent off for cash. No goods removed until settled for. ROBERT MARBACH. John Spuhler, Auct. Chas. Magley, Clerk. 30-10-12015

Lights Frighten Fish Away. Norwegian experiments with fishing with the aid of electric lights lowered into the sea have been failures, the illumination apparently frightening the fish away.

FARM FOR RENT—Can give possession immediately. Inquire of Wm. P. Colchin, telephone 574.

ANOTHER FUN
Three Dollars for Each in Army and Navy to prove Adjacent Group

OUTSIDE OF CAN
"Be a War Daddy" is gan—Movement Back by Prominent Men

Washington, Nov. 2—Americanies and towns are responding generously in accepting the quota allotted to them in connection with the national campaign to raise \$3 for soldier and sailor in the service.

expended in assuring a clean proper environment in the community adjacent to the ninety-odd training camps and thereby assisting in giving fighting forces more fit, physically and mentally, for the battles face abroad. This is the information gathered at the headquarters of War Camp Community Service Fund, where the campaign is directed.

As indicative of public enthusiasm over the movement, it is pointed out that in one of the few very few where an organized campaign had not been agreed upon, the leading citizens of that town began collecting contributions and it was expected the total amount collected would exceed the quota which had first been suggested. Merchants in many are placing contribution blotters on their counters, the blotters are on hotel desks, in telegraph offices, factory pay windows, and other places.

"Be a war-daddy" is the slogan of the supporters of the movement, they account for its adoption by the fact that for three dollars any one may adopt the fighting man, his hours of leisure, or, in other words, assume the role of a foster parent while the young soldier is absent in the camp. Some, not satisfied with simply adopting one soldier, are forming over groups and whole companies. In fact a prominent New York business man, who requested the name be withheld for the time being, has announced that he will be a "Daddy" to a whole division. He has promised to contribute a sum of \$1000 a month.

When it became known, N. Willys, national chairman, "That such men as President Taft, Secretary Baker and Daniel Roosevelt, prominent business and

national known leaders in war organizations and military men in the highest rank have enthusiastically endorsed the War Camp Community Service, the public

idea with an ardor which is most impressive."