

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Decatur, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, October 5, 1920.

Price Three Cents

CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN FIRST GAME

MISTAKE IS FOUND AND LEVY IS CUT TWO CENTS

STATE TAX LEVY WILL BE TWENTY CENTS ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN 1921, AN INCREASE OF TWO CENTS OVER THIS YEAR'S RATE.

(United Press Service)
Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—The state board of tax commissioners today fixed Indiana's state tax levy at 20 cents on each \$100 worth of property. This is a reduction of 2 cents under the levy recently fixed by the board to provide money for state institutions.

Announcement of the board's action followed a conference between the commissioners, Governor Goodrich and State Auditor Klaus. At which it developed that Klaus overlooked payment of \$1,500,000 into the state treasury from one of the state institutions just before the end of the fiscal year. It was without the knowledge of this sum that the tax board made the levy of twenty-two cents in its recent order.

"A careful analysis of the figures submitted by the auditor of state disclosed the fact that the administration of state affairs proper was costing the tax payers of Indiana nothing—in fact, paying a surplus of fees and other revenue over and above expenses," the announcement said.

"The expenditures of the state government under the present administration out of the revenue derived from taxation is now wholly for benevolent institutions, highways and schools."

TO ACT AS JUDGE

Roy N. Runyon will go to Angola tomorrow where he will act as judge in the Boys' and Girls' Hampshire Pig club at the Steuben county fair. Mr. Runyon has had much experience in the raising of Hampshire hogs while in charge of the Belmont farms, and his ability was recognized by the Steuben fair officials.

CHICAGO MARKET CLOSE

(United Press Service)
Chicago, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Wheat: Dec. \$1.90; Mar. \$1.88½. Corn: Oct. \$9½; Dec. \$4½. Oats: Dec. \$4½.

CLEVELAND THE FAVORITE

New York, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Cleveland was a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting today for the world series honors. Brooklyn backers, however, were slow to take the offers, holding out for 7 to 5. Commissioners are offering even money on the first game, allowing the better choice of his team. Inability to get anything definite on the batteries kept down the betting on the opening game.

INSTALL LATEST UNLOADING DEVICE

Carroll & Son Will Have Most Modern Coal Yard in North Half of State

MACHINERY ARRIVES

Will be Located on Lots Between Seventh Street and G. R. & I. Railroad

E. L. Carroll & Son, dealers in coal, grain and seeds, are making extensive improvements on the three lots purchased by them a year ago on Seventh street, and abutting against the G. R. & I. railroad, that will easily place them far in advance of any dealer in the north half of the state of Indiana.

They are installing what is known as an American trolley carrier, manufactured by the American Steam Conveyor company, of Chicago and New York, and the outfit complete means a big outlay of money, but when completed will be the means of saving much labor, time and money in the unloading of coal cars and the loading of trucks by the use of buckets and coal shells.

Messrs. Carroll are erecting a side track on their premises at their own expense, and this track will run over a huge pit, equipped with trolley and bucket, which conveys the coal from a dump bottom coal car, and it can then be hoisted and carried over a track which is elevated a distance of fifty-two feet and two inches above the ground, and deposited on the ground, into a truck, or wagon, as is desired.

The coal is carried in a huge bucket of one-ton capacity, or a clam shell bucket of the same capacity, such as is used at the sugar factory in unloading beets. The one-ton bucket is used when the coal is unloaded from dump-bottom coal cars into the pit and the clam shell is used in unloading flat-bottom cars or in picking coal from the ground to be loaded into trucks, and a big truck can easily be loaded in ten minutes' time, while by the old way of loading by hand it would require considerable time. Mr. Carroll states that they will be able to store at least seventy-five car loads of coal on their grounds with the new apparatus. The lift, motor and a part of the beams are already on the ground, the concrete bases for the mono-rail supports are in, the scales are set, and the concrete forms are set for the huge pit will extend under the railroad.

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MISS MARY KOLB TO SPEAK HERE

Fort Wayne Woman Has Clear and Wonderful Message for Voters

HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Mr. Foster Also Coming—Mrs. Fay Smith-Knapp is on Program for Berne

Miss Mary Kolb, a Fort Wayne teacher and whose explanation of the league of nations and how it affects the United States, is said to be the clearest heard in this section during the year, will come here with Mr. Samuel M. Foster Thursday night and will speak at the court house. She is a talented woman and should be heard by every voter in this city and surrounding territory.

Mr. Foster is also a wonderful speaker and will give those who hear him splendid guidance. He is one of the best business men of this part of the state, safe, sane, careful and will advise you in these affairs as he has his hundreds of friends in a business way. His good wife has never heard him make a political speech and she will accompany her husband who is the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor to this city to hear him.

On Friday evening Mr. Foster and Mrs. Fay Smith-Knapp of this city will be the speakers at a political meeting in Berne the meeting to be held in the hall which is now being fitted up in one of the business rooms there. Mrs. Knapp has a great message and her experience as a reader gives her the ability of telling it in a most attractive and convincing manner. Both Berne and Decatur meetings will be opened at 7:30 o'clock.

IN BUSY SESSION

County Commissioners Accept Four Bridges and Three Macadam Roads

REPORTS ARE FILED

Will Award Contracts for Furnishing Supplies Before Adjourning

The county commissioners continued in session today, there being quite an amount of business to dispose of. The morning was devoted to the signing of bonds on four roads.

Bridges Accepted

After inspecting the bridges yesterday the county commissioners accepted the following: The Decker bridge, the Teeter bridge, the Arnold bridge in Kirkland township and the Wahli bridge in Monroe township. The superintendent's reports of completion were filed and approved.

Roads Are Accepted

The commissioners also accepted the following roads: The Dan Smith road in French and Monroe townships; the Fred Stauffer road in Monroe township and the Daniel Fuhrer road in Hartford township.

To Award Contract

Bids were being opened this afternoon for the furnishing of the supplies at the county infirmary for the next three months. The contracts for the furnishing of the supplies will be awarded before the board adjourns.

Reports Filed

The quarterly report of the Auditor John Mosure, Sheriff Seph Melch and the monthly report of Treasurer Hugh Hite were filed and approved. The quarterly report of Recorder Joe McConnell was filed and approved, the following transactions:

Cycle from Tennyson's "Maud"; 1, listed: Deeds 145, transcripts 2, mortgages 97, mechanics liens 15, chattel mortgages 9, releases 43, assignments 2, articles of incorporations 1, marginal releases 111, marginal assignments 4, miscellaneous 94, amount of fees collected \$427.80. The quarterly report of Clerk John T. Kelley showed the following: Civil cases \$104.01, probate cases \$76.23, criminal cases \$4.10, marriage licenses (Continued on page five)

FACTS ABOUT FIRST GAME

(United Press Service)
Place—Ebbets field, Brooklyn.
Brooklyn Pitcher—Probably Marquard.
Cleveland Pitcher—Probably Coveleski.
Brooklyn Catcher—Otto Miller.
Cleveland Catcher—Steve O'Neill.
Weather—Fair and cool.
Time—2 p. m. New York Daylight savings time.
Umpires—Klem and O'Day; Connelly and Dineen.
Favorite for Series—Cleveland at 6 to 5.
Favorite for Opener—Even money choice.
Capacity Field—23,500.
First Ball Pitcher—Mayor John F. Hyman.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN CITY

Total of 1,367 Women Are Registered in City Against a Total of 1,360 Men

RESULT IS PLEASING

To Political Leaders—Total Figures Will be Given in Wednesday's Report

The final registration of voters over the county was highly satisfactory to leaders of both political parties and although the final report cannot be made today because of several of the precinct registration clerks failing to report, it indicates that the women were eager to register and that they might qualify to vote at the November election.

In the city of Decatur yesterday 569 women registered against a total of 398 men, making a total for the two registration days of 1,360 men and 1,367 women, or a total registration in the city of Decatur of 2,727.

Over the county the report is that more women than men were registered Monday, and it is probable they will be about equal in number. At the previous registration there was a total of 3,496 men and 1,982 women, or a grand total of 5,478.

We will print the total in Wednesday's paper by precinct.

POLES ADVANCE

(United Press Service)
Warsaw, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—The Poles have advanced to Mir in their drive against the bolshevik troops, the Polish communists said today.

Fifty thousand prisoners were captured in the vicinity of Lida and 16 soviet divisions were disrupted, the statement said.

THE YEAR'S WORK

Is Started by the Woman's Club Under Direction of the Music Department

BENJAMIN WHELPLEY

Famous American Composer and His Works, Subject for Interesting Program

The Woman's club started its year's work last evening at the Masonic hall with the following splendid program taken from the works of Benjamin Whelpley, the famous American composer:

Piano solo, Serenade—Mrs. Edna Sellemeyer.
Cycle from Tennyson's "Maud"; 1, "Birds in the High Hall Garden"; 2, "Catch Not My Breath"; Recitative; Aria, "Go Not, Happy Day"; 3, "I Have Led Her Home"—Mrs. Katherine Tyndall.
Piano solo, "Humoresque"—Mrs. Frances Burk.
Group of songs—1, "Springtime of Love." 2, "I Know a Hill." 3, "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"—Mrs. Tyndall.

BORAH TO WORK FOR ITS DEFEAT

Wires Senator Harding He Will Continue to Fight for Defeat of the

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Harding Plans to Make Another Speech—Hays is Very Optimistic

(By Raymond Clapper, United Press staff correspondent)

Marion, O., Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—All doubt as to treaty irreconcilables standing behind Senator Harding vanished today with publication through headquarters here of a telegram from Senator Borah of Idaho pledging himself to work for election of the republican ticket and defeat of the league of nations.

"In view of reports I wish you to know my speeches in future will be along the same lines as at Danbury and in the senate," Borah wired. "I want you to win and I want to see the league scheme defeated. In my own way I shall devote my time to the achievement of both propositions."

This telegram was designed by Borah to set at rest rumors that he intends to desert the stump.

Senator Hiram Johnson, according to his latest speeches, is endorsing the stand of Harding on the league. Senator Harding was working today on speeches to be delivered on his southwestern trip which starts tomorrow.

He plans to speak on the league of nations at Des Moines Thursday and probably will answer, indirectly at least, President Wilson's attack of an association of nations.

(Continued on page two)

MEN WERE HOSTS

Losers in Attendance Contest at Presbyterian Sunday School Gave Feed

TO THE WINNERS

More Than 200 Suppers Served—Henry Michaud and Hugh Hite Cooks

The Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church was filled last evening, with men, women and children, the occasion being the big feed promised by the side that lost in the attendance contest which ran for sixteen Sundays during the summer.

Last spring some one had an idea, and that idea was that the male and female members of the Sunday school should enter into an attendance contest, and that the men and boys would jangle to have more representatives at the Sunday morning sessions than the women and girls.

As a result the women started off in the lead, with an attendance that outnumbered the men, and they continued in the lead every Sunday for fifteen weeks, and the last the very last day of the men. Some one said they so hated the record made by the men that they remained home purposely so the men could have at least one Sunday. But all the way through the record was close, many Sundays passing with the women having the lead by one or two.

Being good losers, the men set about to make good their obligation and they gave the female members of the school one "real feed." Henry Michaud and Hugh Hite were the cooks, ably assisted by Mrs. Louisa Myers. Waiters were Randolph Horton, C. C. Humphrey, Fred Patterson, Wes Hoffman, Sim Burk, Charles Teeple, Fred Smith, C. E. Connelly. Four large tables and many small ones were spread full of the good things, and the ladies enjoyed themselves, with the full knowledge that the men "would do the dishes" following the meal.

The attendance record of the Sunday school was the best in the history of the school for the summer months, and officials are well pleased with the result of the contest.

PITCHER COVELESKI HELD THE ROBINS TO ONE RUN

MARQUARD, VETERAN TWIRLER, PUT UP A BRAVE FIGHT FOR THE FIRST BLOOD IN WORLD'S SERIES --- EBBETT'S FIELD CROWDED.

LOOKS FOR BREAK IN G. O. P. RANKS

Senator Borah's Position of Being Against Any Kind of a League

MAY SPLIT BLANKET

Governor Cox is Confident of a Strong Trend Over Country in His Favor

(By H. W. Walker, United Press staff correspondent)

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Governor Cox indicated today he expects a break in the republican ranks over the league of nations issue as the result of Senator Borah's announced opposition to the United States entering any kind of an association of nations.

"I have found that when you try to stretch a blanket to cover too much ground it is apt to split in the middle," he said.

"Neither the republican platform nor the candidate can bring all the party groups under one blanket."

Confident as he is that there is a strong trend toward the league throughout the country, the democratic candidate does not believe Senator Harding can afford to take the same stand as Borah announced in his speech at Danbury, Conn., last night. To do so would immediately antagonize republican leaders such as ex-President Taft, Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes and George W.ickersham, who favor the league or some international association, Cox said.

In all his speeches attacking the league it was pointed out, Harding declared for some sort of an international association. On the other hand the evident belief in the democratic camp was Borah cannot be placated unless Harding approves his position and the democratic hope was Senator Johnson, Senator Brandegee and other treaty irreconcilables would stand by the Idaho senator.

Washington, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Final conferences of ending democrats were held here today to map details of the campaign of (Continued on page three)

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and somewhat cooler in extreme north portion with light frost; Wednesday fair.

WHAT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS

If the covenant of the League of Nations were composed of Article 12 alone, it would deserve ratification and support from all the civilized nations of the world. Article 12 is the longest step away from war that has ever been taken in history; thirty-nine nations already live in accord with it; and the only fighting now going on in the world involves Russia, not a member of the league. Article 12 provides publicity and delay, the two strongest weapons within human resources.

Read Article Twelve.

The members of the League agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council.

Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Cleveland's batting Indians drew first blood in the 1920 world series today by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers by a score of 3 to 1 in a tight pitcher's battle.

Cleveland's victory is told in our word—Coveleski.

The big Polish spit-baller let down the oak of blabush with five scattered hits and held the game in the hollow of his hand from start to finish.

Against the Indian hurler was Rube Marquard, veteran of five world series. The Rube acquitted himself like the experienced and capable terror he is and suffered very little in comparison to his victorious rival. A pop fly that was played with by a prankish wind at the start of the second inning paved the way for his downfall.

Konetchy lost it in a gale and upon recovering it threw wild to second in an effort to nip its perpetrator. Burns scored and before Marquard had studied his ill-fortune, he walked to Wood and rining hit of the bats of Sewell and O'Neill had sent a second man across the plate and the game was won.

TO CONVENTION

C. A. Dugan, of the First National bank, will leave Wednesday morning for Indianapolis, where he will attend the two-day session of the Indiana State Bankers' association. Mr. Dugan, of the Peoples Loan & Trust company is already in Indianapolis attending the Knights of Pythias grand lodge and will remain for the convention. E. X. Ehinger of the Old Adams County bank had intended going, but may be detained.

IT'S CLEAR AND COOL

New York, Oct. 5.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Weather world series: Clear and cool. After showers during the night the first day of the series dawned with promise of almost perfect conditions. Sunshine dissipated an early morning mist and at 8 a. m. there was a blue sky, a bright sun and a barely perceptible breeze.

BALL SCORES AT THE EATS

The "Eats" restaurant of this city has contracted for and will receive the returns of the world's series base ball games, throughout the entire series beginning this afternoon. The returns will be received by wire and will be bulletined like other years. Go to the Eats for your base ball information.

HERE IS THE PLAIN TRUTH

We have heard many people discuss the private life of the two presidential candidates and several inquiries have come to us relative to their marriages. In answer to these we print the following facts, taken from an article which appeared in the Indianapolis Sunday Star of July 18, 1920, a copy of which may be seen at this office:

Senator Harding.

In 1891 he married Florence Kling, who had divorced her husband in 1886 and resumed her maiden name. No blame attached to Mrs. Kling, who

charged gross neglect. They have no children.

Governor Cox.

His first wife, who was a Miss Harding of Cincinnati (no relative of the senator), divorced him about eight years ago on the technical ground of neglect. He did not defend the suit and no discreditable evidence was offered, two of the children continuing to live with the father and one going with the mother. His divorced wife soon remarried and he remarried in 1917, his second wife being Miss Margaret Blair of Chicago, by whom he has a daughter.