

A dispute over whether the windows should be lowered from the top or raised from the bottom, occurred at the Waring Glove factory at about 10 o'clock Thursday, and as a result about forty-five girls walked out. For several years it has been the custom during the hot weather to lower the windows to within five inches of the bottom and raise the windows that amount, thus giving ventilation both below and above. In addition electric fans are used inside to keep the air circulating. A new forelady, Miss Anna Parent, began work this week and the demand was made of her that the windows be raised instead of lowered. This was refused, because the management believed the other plan the best for all concerned and the walk-out followed. The occurrence did not seem to bother the management in the least. In fact, Mr. Waring said, that at this season of the year the factory could make money by shutting down, but it is kept running in order to keep the girls employed and thus have the force ready when the busy season comes on. The factory at this time employs about ninety girls, of which number about half remained on duty.

#### ITALY SAYS CHARLTON IS GUILTY

(United Press Service)

Rome, Italy, June 30—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Unless Porter Charlton is surrendered to this government by the United States for trial he will be adjudged guilty of murder by proxy. The minister announces that he has sufficient evidence to convict Charlton without his leaving the United States. He will then be subject to arrest any time he should leave the United States.

#### RETURNS FROM OUTING.

Dr. J. Q. Neptune, who has been enjoying a ten days' fishing outing at Oden, Michigan, writes that he will return this evening, ready for beginning at his dental office tomorrow.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30—All of the republican nominees for congress have been invited to meet Chairman Lee of the state committee here Friday night. It is very likely that Senator A. J. Beveridge will be present and that there will be a general discussion of the plan of campaign to be followed during the summer. There is talk now that in view of the way President Taft came out in his legislative program there will be a change in the plans for the Indiana contest. The insurgents started off with a great rush several weeks ago at the state convention, but it is said that Chairman Lee and others have found a strong drift favorable to President Taft and that they are counseling Senator Beveridge and his associates not to go too heavy on the insurgent feature. Some of the congressional nominees are pledged by their conventions in favor of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Others have platforms which contain no tariff plank. Efforts are to be made to reconcile matters so that there will be no friction during the campaign.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30—Efforts are being made to bring about a more harmonious condition among the republicans of the Eighth district which Congressman Adair of Portland has carried twice by large majorities. It is admitted that factional disturbances among the republicans gave Adair his opportunity, and he was shrewd enough to make good. Frank Snyder, an attorney at Portland, is now being urged to make the race for congress. He is regarded as a good campaigner. He was identified with the opposition of George W. Cromer, but the latter is a candidate for the nomination for judge of the superior court of Delaware and Grant counties. It is said that many of the anti-Cromer men are helping him and that his chances of landing the nomination are bright. If he gets on the ticket with the assistance of his old-time opponents it is thought that a long step toward straightening out the tangle will have been taken. Captain Ellis, one of Cromer's friends, is on the ticket in Delaware county for judge of the circuit court. It is said that many of the Cromer men are insisting on Judge Joseph Lefler of Muncie making the race for congress. Judge Lefler is popular throughout the district, and it is reported that Cromer men are anxious to stand for him, although he was counted as one of their opponents in former struggles. At this time it is said that either Judge Lefler or Snyder would be acceptable to most of the republicans of the district. Albert Vestal of Anderson is still talked of for the congressional nomination in the Eighth, but no one seems to know definitely whether he intends to make the race. It is very likely that the republicans will hold their congressional convention in the Eighth during July.

About thirteen of the heaviest stockholders of the former Decatur Pack-

ing company met Thursday at 10 o'clock to talk over plans for organizing a new company for the purchase of the Decatur Packing company's plant which will be sold at receiver's sale July 20th. This plant has been closed for several months since the appointment of a receiver to close up the business. The plant is a valuable one, one of the greatest and best in this part of the country, and those who have already put a lot of money in the plant cannot afford to see it lying idle. A big effort will be made to put the plant on its feet again and have it in operation within a short time.

#### MRS. TRICH GROWING WEAKER.

A message received by Mrs. J. W. Vail this afternoon at 3 o'clock from J. C. Trich at Bloomington, states that his wife, who was operated upon Wednesday, is suffering terribly, growing weaker, and her condition is dangerous. The doctors are working hard to save her, but there is no hope, it is feared. Mrs. Vail was asked to come at once.

#### ZION LUTHERAN PICNIC.

The picnic which was announced in yesterday's paper to be given by the St. John's church should have been Zion Lutheran church of this city. The picnic will be held at the Wissmeyer grove as announced, and will be a week from next Sunday.

#### TILLEY NOMINATED.

(United Press Service)

Martinsville, Ind., June 30—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Frank C. Tilley of Terre Haute was nominated for congress by acclamation by the Fifth district republicans here today. Protective tariff was endorsed without mentioning the Payne-Aldrich bill and the creation of a tariff commission was urged. Taft and Beveridge, together with the state ticket, were endorsed.

Mrs. J. F. Hartsog of Hammond, who was making a visit here with relatives, left this morning for Rockford, for a short stay there also. A Portland dispatch in the Muncie Star yesterday told of W. H. H. Ambrosier, formerly of Portland, but for twenty years being a resident of Florida, but who was now searching this part of the country for his daughter, Mrs. Lafayette Ellis. This is an error, as Mr. Ambrosier is the father of Mrs. Al Ellis, and not the Decatur family of this name.

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Trich will be grieved to hear of her serious illness at Bloomington, where she went a week ago Tuesday with her husband, a teacher in the city schools, who is taking a summer course in the state university. A brief message was received the first of the week stating that she was ill, another later stated that a nurse had been placed in charge Tuesday, while a message yesterday brought the news that she was forced to undergo an operation. Very meager was the information, but it is thought here that the operation was for peritonitis. A telegram received by Mrs. J. W. Vail at noon from Mr. Trich brings the further encouraging information: "Stood operation fairly well. Talked to her since. Not easy yet. Some encouragement: dangerous, however." Mrs. Trich has been in apparently good health, though at times she has been bothered with stomach trouble. The sudden illness, coming as it does so far from home, and comparatively among strangers, makes the case a sad one and her many friends here hope for her a speedy recovery.

A merry evening party was that given by Miss Eola Gents at her home on West Monroe street, the guests numbering twenty. The porch was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns, while crepe paper streamers with innumerable vases of garden flowers, and feathered asparagus, combined to make the rooms within a charming place. Outdoor games of many kinds, after which came indoor sports, with music by the ever-pleasing phonograph, made the evening hours pass all too soon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, completing an evening's pleasure, the hostess being assisted in serving by the Misses Ada Stevens and Anola Frank.

The Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical church met in its monthly business session Tuesday evening. Ninety feet of pennies were brought in the contest. Among the various things that came up in the meeting was the election of officers for six months, as the officers of this organization are elected semi-annually. They are as follows:

President—Mrs. Eugene Runyon.  
Vice President—Mrs. S. C. Cramer.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Lillian Lachow.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Zel-

da Schnitz.

Missionary Secretary—S. C. Cramer.  
Treasurer—Mrs. Eugene Runyon.  
Organist—Verna Smith.  
Assistants—Crystal Kern and Zelida Schnitz.  
Librarians—Billy Linn and Hope Hoffman.

The members of the Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. John R. Parish and Miss Florence Edwards went to Maple Grove park on the 1 o'clock car where they enjoyed a picnic. Those attending are Cecil and Celia Andrews, Gertrude Beery, Anola Snyder, Florence Cowan, Nellie Meyers, Gladys Graham, Grace and Frances Butler, Mary Patton, Agnes Eady, Lucile Smith, Nelle Winans, Ruth and Miriam Fledderjohann, Vera Hunnicut and her guest, Letta Breiner, of Ohio. Nearly all left on the 1 o'clock car.

#### RETURNS WITH BRIDE.

John Bailey of Ceylon, baker at the Schlickman & Girod restaurant, returned last evening from Archbold, Ohio, with his bride, who was formerly Miss Lena Degroff. The wedding took place at Pettisville, Ohio, Tuesday evening. They will live here.

#### NEW POSTMASTER JULY 1ST.

W. A. Lower Receives Commission—Will be Checked in Tonight.

W. A. Lower, recently appointed Decatur postmaster, received his commission today, will be checked in this evening or tomorrow morning and enter upon his duties as postmaster at once. Both Mr. Lower and his deputy, C. E. Hocker, were at the office this afternoon rubbing against the surroundings and the work that they may be prepared to take full charge with the opening of the new fiscal year, July 1st.

Workmen began this morning on the digging of the trenches for the foundation of the new Bowers-Niblick warehouse and office building just west of the Bowers-Niblick grain elevator on West Monroe street. The building will be a one-story frame, 22x60 feet, with the best and most modern equipments, and included in the course of construction will be a wagon scale. The building will be rushed to completion as fast as possible, and will be one more link in the chain of the big elevator company's business.

The Johnson home on North Tenth street is being remodeled and a fine porch built thereto, making it one of the handsome residences of that section.

The addition to the Dr. Boyers office rooms at the west is being pushed rapidly along and soon will be ready for occupancy.

A number of improvements are being made at the Delininger home, among them being the installing of a furnace, the rebuilding of the chimneys and a change in a number of the closets, which will add much to the convenience and comfort of an already fine home.

Dr. Miller came home this noon from Fort Wayne, where he was a business earlier this morning.

Mrs. F. J. Macwhinney has been named deputy postmaster for F. J. Macwhinney, the new appointee. Misses Aspy, who has been the efficient assistant for some eight years, will continue to act in that capacity. Mr. Macwhinney has been in the post office for the past few days acquainting himself with the duties of the office.—Geneva Herald.

The study of words is an interesting one. Each word has its delicate shade of meaning and its use, as to fitness, depends upon the viewpoint of the person using it. When one travels a certain distance away, he is said to "go"; when he returns, he is said to "come"—from the viewpoint of the person at home; and yet the ground traveled over in each instance may be the same. Persons evidently unversed or careless in the shades of meaning, which are as varied as the tints in a great picture or the tones in a great tone-picture, once raised a great to-do because a reporter wrote of a certain citizen who was visiting away from home, that she was "privileged" to meet a certain former resident of her home town at a party.

From the viewpoint of the others attending the party, the word "privilege" would have been incorrect, because all the members of the party had the same enjoyment. But from the viewpoint of the people in the home town, at which place the social item was written, the word "privilege," meaning in one case "special enjoyment of a good," used thus, was correct, because that one visiting person, of all the others of the home town enjoyed that peculiar opportunity of meeting that person at that time. So there!

By Pit Wright.

Rick's Resort, Reno, Nevada, July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Jack Johnson is counting on divine assistance in vanquishing James Jeffries. His golden smile was displaced today by one of sombreness, when he heard that the negro preachers of Denver had started a prayer movement in his favor and the campaign will extend to Chicago and New York. "I am a firm believer in the power of prayer," said Johnson, "but no prayer for my success is more likely to bring results than those offered by my mother every night."

By May Bannister.

Moana Springs, Nevada, July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—If there is any question remaining as to Jeff's condition in regards to his "wind" and his boxing condition it is not bothering him and he has ignored the constant cry of his admirers to spar further with his trainers. Jim Corbett today goes on record as being opposed to Jeff's action in quitting his training, and says he needs more practice in the "hit and get away trick." Corbett says the big fellow is making a serious mistake.

London, Eng., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Betting here is even money that Johnson will win. Tommy Burns whipped England's best fighters and Johnson whipped Burns. England therefore does not believe that Johnson can be licked.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Odds of five to four and eight to five are posted here today. Even odds are offered that Johnson goes fifteen rounds.

Daily Democrat—Harvey Lakin, 43, a lineman for the Marion Light & Heat company, was instantly killed at noon today, when he fell from a pole. It is not known whether or not his death was first caused by electricity.

Chicago, Ill., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Charles Stare, a juror in the Browne senatorial bribery case, today filed a libel suit here against United States Attorney Wayman, demanding \$50,000 damages. The suit has been based on the statement of Wayman that Stare hung the jury.

Albany, N. Y., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Advisers of Governor Hughes admit today that the executive will not call a special session of the legislature to secure primary laws. They are satisfied that there is no chance this year. Hughes will mount the supreme bench and leave the problem to the party's new boss, Colonel Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Conductors and Trainmen of the Southeastern railroads, demanding the B. & O. wage scales, here today announced they will call a strike to go into effect tonight, affecting 50,000 men.

Geneva, Ind., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—F. J. McWhinney, the new postmaster of Geneva, received his commission Thursday and assumed his new position as postmaster Friday morning, July 1st. F. H. Teeple, the retiring postmaster, has performed his duty faithfully and well, with entire satisfaction to the patrons of the Geneva postoffice. Mr. Teeple has not fully decided what he will do, but it is the general understanding that after a much needed rest he will engage in the mercantile business, along with his son.

Rev. V. L. Harbour returned Thursday from Winchester, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Miss Inez Bradford will leave Monday for Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of regaining her health, which has been failing for the past six months. Miss Bradford was formerly a teacher in the public schools of Wabash township and Geneva, teaching in the Geneva schools last winter, giving good satisfaction. But on account of her poor health she was compelled to give up her chosen vocation and flee to a climate where she might regain her former good health. It is the earnest wish of her many friends that in Colorado she may be permanently benefitted and return soon to her home in her former good health.

Mrs. T. M. Atkinson will leave Monday for Honor, Mich., where she will join her husband at that place, where he is engaged in the lumber business. Mrs. Atkinson will remain there during the warm weather, returning to Geneva in September.

Mrs. D. P. Bolds of Indianapolis is visiting with friends in Geneva and vicinity.

Hon. S. W. Hale returned Thursday from a pleasant visit with friends in Bluffton.

C. N. Brown returned Thursday

from Richmond, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother.

#### FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of Mrs. Susannah Archler, whose death occurred late Wednesday afternoon, will be held tomorrow morning from the house and also from the Methodist church at Pleasant Mills. The services at the house will be short and will be held at 9 o'clock with Rev. Powell in charge. The cortege will then leave for the church, where the services proper will be held. Rev. Powell again officiating. Interment will be made in the Pleasant Mills cemetery.

#### NEW POSTMASTER AT WINDOW.

Postmaster W. A. Lower and Deputy C. E. Hocker entered upon their duties bright and early this morning, and are rustling about like old hands at the business. The work of checking out the old and checking in the new was done Thursday night.

#### LAST WHITLEY COUNTY CONVICT

Governor Marshall Paroled Prisoner Whom He Assisted to Prosecute.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Whitley county was deprived of her only representative in the Indiana penitentiary today when Governor Marshall paroled William H. McCoy, from the governor's home county. McCoy was sent up on a charge of assault for a term of from two to fourteen years. Marshall, then a practicing lawyer, assisted the prosecuting attorney.

Dr. J. W. Vizard of Pleasant Mills, ex-representative and well known all over this county, left Friday noon for a trip through the west, his journey of thirty days including among other delights and sights, the big battle for the world's championship between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, to occur at Reno, Nevada, Monday afternoon. He will arrive there Monday morning at 8:05, just in time to arrange for his ticket to the scrap. He left here over the Erie at noon and will leave Chicago at 7 this evening over the famous Overland Limited, going straight through to Reno. He has planned the trip west for some time but expected to leave tomorrow. After the fight was changed to Reno, he changed his plans a day and will stop for the sport. He will leave Reno the night of the Fourth for Lakeview, Oregon, where he will visit his brother-in-law, Charles Bartling, who owns a 480-acre farm there, where he will visit a few days and will then go to Klamath Falls, Bend, Seattle and Portland, where he will take the boat for San Francisco, and will return about July 20th by way of Oregon and Denver. The doctor will make a thorough investigation of the land propositions in Oregon and Washington and may invest some money in that section. Two railroads are being constructed through eastern Oregon and he believes this a good time to invest.

#### STORK BRINGS TWIN BOYS.

The stork visited Decatur Thursday evening with a double burden—twin baby boys—and decided to leave them both at the George Kinzie home. There is not a happier household in the city than this. Miss Avery, a trained nurse from Hope hospital, Fort Wayne, arrived this morning to be in attendance. Mr. Kinzie is connected with the Citizens' Telephone company and is known over the entire county.

A woman dressed in black, whose name sometimes is Mrs. Smith and at others Mrs. Brown, who a part of the time claims to be deaf and dumb, others a paralytic cripple, and still others, just a plain, every-day woman, out trying to make an honest living for herself and five little fatherless children, has been making the rounds here for a day or two past, traveling from house to house. She is believed to be a fake, pure and simple, unworthy of the sympathy and nickels bestowed upon her. She was recently driven away from Bluffton, or at least a woman answering her description in every detail way, after her record had been investigated, and she was found to be a rank impostor. She deserves the same treatment here. At many homes she has gathered in dimes and pennies, in a few cases representing herself to be selling comb or some other article. Pass her up.

Beverly, Mass., July 1—(Special to Daily Democrat)—President Taft and former President Roosevelt met yesterday afternoon at the summer camp on Burgess Point in what is regarded by many as the most important political conference in years. The two have not met since inauguration day, March 4, 1909. Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge arrived at the Taft cottage at 3:30 p.m., and were greeted

by President Taft. All persons, including newspaper reporters and photographers, were excluded from the grounds. An army of newspaper men descended on the north shore in the morning with fountain pens and cameras ready for the much-talked-of meeting. No one was permitted about the Taft cottage, but just outside a crowd gathered that grew with every train. There was much speculation regarding the meeting. That Roosevelt does not endorse some of the acts of the Taft administration is well known and some of the politicians profess to believe an open break may follow the meeting. Others point out that this is unlikely and that Colonel Roosevelt can be depended on to let nothing leak out to indicate what he said to Taft or what Taft said to him until after he has returned to New York. These seemed to be an excellent chance that the New York state situation might be considered. A good deal of the opposition to the Hughes policies comes from federal officeholders and Roosevelt was expected to make it plain to Taft that federal interference would not be tolerated if he (Roosevelt) was to be held responsible for the life of his party in his native state, as now bids fair to be the case. Roosevelt swung the big stick in New York state Wednesday night when he came out with an endorsement of the primary bill, and the legislators immediately resented what they termed his "unwarranted interference." Senator Lodge, in the two-fold capacity of friend of Roosevelt and adviser of the administration, is responsible for the meeting. Both the ex-president and the president cautiously sparred for some time before final arrangements were perfected.

B. W. Douglass, state entomologist, is preparing to issue a warning to farmers of the state against European wild onions, which he found recently near Lawrence. The onion is a weed of the worst variety from the standpoint of damage to farm land, according to Mr. Douglass, it being almost impossible to eradicate it when once it has been started. The weed has had a start in the fields of the east, according to a report from the United States department of agriculture, and in some communities, especially in Maryland, farmers have been compelled to foreign pasturing their cattle, since the weed not only makes the milk unfit for consumption, but taints the flesh of the animal as well, rendering it unfit for butchering. The weed is though to have been imported by immigrants several years ago and to have spread gradually from the east. It resembles very much in appearance the native wild onions except that the tops grow taller and stronger. It propagates itself by means of seeds which grow in a thick cluster at the top and by bulbs, which form about the main bulk of the parent plant. Ordinary cultivation as shown by experiments by the United States department of agriculture, will not prevent the growth of the weed.

"The only way to stop it when it gains a start," said Mr. Douglass, "is to abandon the field for a year or two for crop purposes, and to fight the weed mercilessly with plows, hoes, rows, fire and the like."

Mr. Douglass has also issued a circular letter, warning the land owners against the "cotton maple scale," which appears at this time of year on the soft water maples. While effective treatment for the past can be applied only in winter, Mr. Douglass urges that all infected trees be marked for future