

POLITICAL BEE SINGS IN MANY HOOSIER EARS

4 Marion County Men Among 25 Others File Notices of Candidacy.

Four Marion County men were among twenty-five to file notice of candidacy with the Secretary of State today. They were George N. Burkhardt, Democrat, R. E. Indianapolis, for judge of the Marion Superior Court, room 2; Joseph A. Minturn, Republican, 2175 Capitol avenue, for judge of the juvenile court; Harold K. Batchelder, Democrat, for judge of the Probate Court; James E. McElroy, Republican, for judge Superior Court.

Samuel Cook, Democrat Huntington, has announced his candidacy to the nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district.

Other candidates are as follows:

Waldo C. Ging, Democrat, Greenfield, Prosecuting Attorney, Eighteenth Judicial District.

Normal C. Harris, Democrat, Sullivan.

Albert B. Kirkpatrick, Republican, Kokomo, judge Sixty-Second district.

Earl M. Dowd, Republican, Rockville, prosecuting attorney, Sixty-Eighth district.

David T. Rosenthal, State representative, Republican, East Chicago, William F. Murphy, Democrat, Butler, judge Thirty-Fifth judicial district.

Emerson E. McGuff, Democrat, Portland, judge Fifty-Eighth judicial district.

Fred C. Klein, Republican, South Bend, St. Joseph Superior Court, Room 2.

William F. Murphy, Democrat, Butler.

Alonzo L. Shull, Republican, Tipton, joint Representative.

Chester V. Lorch, Republican, New Albany, Representative, Floyd County.

Robert F. Murray, Republican, Muncie, judge Grant and Delaware Superior Court.

Wayne L. Taber, Republican, Jonesboro, judge representative of Grant and Blackford counties.

Henry W. Kannan, Republican, Evansville, State representative.

Al D. English, Republican, Vincennes, prosecuting attorney.

Denver C. Harlan, Republican, Wayne County State senator.

James L. Botoroff, Democrat, prosecuting attorney, Forty-first judicial district.

Union W. Youngblood, Republican, Boonville, judge Second judicial district.

Oscar W. Elgren, Republican, Whiting, Representative, Lake County.

Cops to Hurl Tear Bombs at Criminals

NEW YORK, March 8.—Tear bombs and gas masks will be used by the New York police to war on criminals.

The Board of Aldermen has been re-

quested to appropriate five hundred

and one hundred gas masks for ex-

perimental purposes.

A single tear bomb would be effective enough to render helpless more than dozen rioters, according to Police Captain Charles A. Schneid, of the Police Training School.

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perimental purposes.

"Nothing radical will take place in ag-

ing," said Captain Schneid, "but we are

going to have a slow turn to a bet-

ter condition. There is no patent

medicine that will make industry feel bet-

ter overnight. The road out is the way

of economy, thrift, faith and work."

"Export trade has increased in food-

stuffs, although the value of goods ex-

ported has fallen off. The greater ton-

age and the less is not the surplus stock

in this country, that is generally sus-

pected. With this surplus absorbed, re-

covery is in sight for the farmer, but

it will not come in a single day."

Director Taber declared that, "given

a square deal and fair prices, the Amer-

ican farmer will still be feeding every

man, woman and child in America one

hundred years from now."

Students Warned to Stop Morals Slump

DEFIENCE (Ohio), March 8.—A warn-

ing against cheap fiction, youthful "love

causes" and spooning was given by Dr.

Eldest Swift of New York City, address-

ing the student body of Defiance College.

She declared a girl "all dolled up isn't

always exactly what she seems."

"And a fellow can tell him up to

be just as deceptive," said Dr. Swift.

"This is all wrong."

"The reason is that because two

young people have gone together for a

short time that a bargain is foreclosed.

I advise you not to pair off during the

first semester of your freshman year."

Declaring that standards of morals

had slumped among students since the

war, as well as among other classes of

young people, Dr. Swift made a plea

for strict standards of conduct in the

colleges and universities of the country.

"Don't forget that we cannot be

in one another's arms and not yield to emo-

tions which should be suppressed," she

said.

2,000 Rubles Needed to Bring One Letter

NEWARK, N. J., March 8.—A regis-

tered letter from Russia, bearing enough

stamps to have bought an automobile at

postage rates, was received at the

post office today.

There were 500 stamps attached to the

back of the envelope and held together

in strips by metal fasteners. Each

stamp was worth four rubles, making the

total value of the stamps 2,000 rubles. At

the nominal rate of exchange, at which

each ruble was worth fifty-one and a half

cents, the stamps on the letter were

worth over \$1,000.

A registered letter may be sent from

the United States to Russia for 15 cents.

Landru Case Is Plot for New French Play

PARIS, March 8.—Charles Henry

Hirsch, one of the country's foremost

playwrights and whose play, "La Dan-

seuse Rouge," which depicts the life and

death of Mata Hari, famous woman spy,

shot during the war, had such a long

run in Paris, now completed writing

Les Amours de Landru." For several

years he has been busily engaged con-

sulting various documents connected

with the case and has often been seen

taking sketches and notes in the Ver-

sailles Court, where Landru was sen-

tenced.

Also Buys Curios

HUNTSVILLE, Ark., March 8.—Henry

Ford may buy Muscle Shoals or even

the battlefields of the world which are

to be purloined as a result of the arms

conference, but a purchase of

interests in Arkansas more than anything

else was the purchase a few days ago

of an old-fashioned carding machine,

the first one ever brought to Madison County,

for which he paid the "outlandish" sum of \$300.

The old carding machine was the prop-

erty of S. R. Hanby. The machine had

been "out of commission" for several

years and was considered by the owner

as junk. Ford heard about it and offered

the \$300 sum, which were quickly

accepted.

Ford gave no reason for the unusual

purchase.

Dock Sets Cargo Mark

BOSTON, March 9.—What is believed

to be a world's record for handling car-

goes to and from steamships was made

at the Commonwealth Pier, in South

Boston. During the month of January

cargoes from twenty-three vessels, totalling

more than 40,000 tons, were dis-

posed of.

CANADA TO GRADE HOGS.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 8.—Hogs

will be in prime future at public stock-

yards and abattoirs in Canada according

to official grades. This national

policy was determined at a conference

of the producers, packers, dominion and

provincial governments, and will be put

into effect May 1. According to an an-

nouncement Dr. J. H. Griswold, domi-

nion minister of agriculture. The grading

will be done under the Livestock branch

of the Dominion Department of Agricul-

ture.

PLEADS GUILTY BY PHONE.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 8.—Pleading

guilty by telephone is the latest here.

L. A. Wright of Newark, "tagged" by

police for parking his car in a safety

zone, was in a hurry to get home. After

mailing a check to pay his fine, he tele-

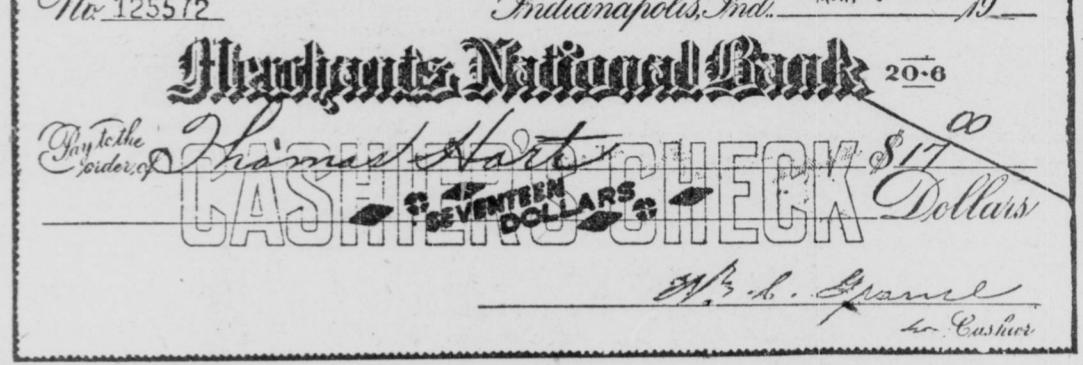
phoned police headquarters and pleaded

guilty.

FIREMEN COLLECT FUND FOR PAIR MADE HOMELESS

No. 125572

Indianapolis, Ind. MAR 8 1922



CHECK FOR STRICKEN COUPLE.

Not content with fighting the fire which rendered homeless Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, 1541 Holliday street, yesterday, members of Engine House No. 30, New Jersey and South streets, are taking up contributions for the couple. Both Mr.

The firemen, assisted by Wangell &

Sharp Company, automobile dealers, have subscribed \$17 toward the fund and will receive other contributions at the engine house. The furniture destroyed in the house was a total loss to the hearts as no insurance was carried.

Sharp Company, automobile dealers,