

THREE ASPIRE TO DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMANSHIP

Russel J. Ryan, James J. Moriarity and Joseph C. Manning in Race.

With three candidates actively in the race for the Democratic county chairmanship, Democratic affairs in Marion County are showing more signs of life than for a long time past.

Russel J. Ryan, one of the best-known of young Democrats; James J. Moriarity, an irreverent, militant Democrat of the old school, and Joseph C. Manning, who has been connected actively with local party affairs for a number of years, are the three candidates for the position.

Moriarity's backers come largely from the old and Bell faction of the party, and behind his candidacy there is an interesting story going the rounds. This story has it when he first considered entering the race, some of his friends approached Joseph E. Bell, former mayor, to discover what his attitude would be toward the Moriarity candidacy. Bell is reported to have said, while he had nothing personal against Moriarity, he thought a younger man should be selected. When this word reached Moriarity's ears, so the story goes, he said he would show the whole crowd he was just as aggressive as any younger man and had a good fight left in him. He announced his candidacy immediately.

BUSH AMONG MORIARITY MEN.

Among his most active supporters are Dennis J. Bush and Jack Durn, the Ninth Ward politician. Around Moriarity have rallied many of the strongest of the anti-Bell forces, who are determined to win the political war, and they are making a hard and intelligent fight for the election of precinct committeemen at the May primary favorable to Moriarity's candidacy.

Behind Manning are lined-up Thomas A. Riley, member of the State industrial board, his business associate William Gibson, who has deferred for the city chairmanship by Thomas Meeker a year ago, William Gibson and their friends.

In many quarters it is believed the fact Riley, ever since his term as county clerk expired, has been beneficiary of appointments conferred by Republican city and State administrators, will have an adverse effect on the Manning candidacy.

Opponents of Manning are arguing Riley held a position on the board of public works during the Jewett administration and, even before his term of office expired, was named member of the industrial board by Governor Warren T. McCray. They insist to name county chairman backed by the Riley forces would savor too highly of the Democratic county organization nothing more than the tail of the Republican kite.

MANNING FORCES ARE OPTIMISTIC.

The Manning forces are growing more active and are displaying increased confidence in the outcome of the fight.

Russel J. Ryan was brought out by a member of the younger Democrats of the city in an effort to inject new blood into the county organization. He was selected after a careful canvass of the entire field of available material had been made, and his backers say his supporters are new to the local Democratic affairs, since he is not affiliated with any faction, nor interested in any factional differences or personal political feuds of the past.

There is no doubt his candidacy has made considerable headway since he entered the race about two weeks ago.

At all events, Democrats seem to be awakening in Marion County and are displaying more interest in the triangular race for the county chairmanship than they have in any party contest for many years.

Child to Supply U. S. Contact at Genoa

ROME, March 30.—The United States will have an unofficial representative at Genoa during the economic conference in the person of Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy. It was learned today. Ambassador Child, it is understood, is going to Genoa to "insure friendly contact between the United States and the European powers."

Building Your Own Radio Set

DAILY RADIO FEATURES

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

INDIANAPOLIS STATION WLK—8:00 p. m., musical program. Robert Hopkins, piano; Mary Homburg, vocalist; Alma Miller, violin; Ruth Smith, piano, accompanist; "School Days," by Miss Homburg, alternating with colored Y. M. C. A.

INDIANAPOLIS STATION WOH—Dark PITTSBURGH STATION KDKA (eastern time)—

8:00 p. m., "Cooperation Between Bunker and Farmer," by Dr. J. T. Holdsworth.

8:30 p. m., vocal and instrumental selections by W. F. McNally, baritone; Mrs. W. H. Long, pianist.

9:00-9:05 p. m., news (United Press).

9:05-9:30 p. m., Arlington time signals.

NEWARK (N. J.) STATION WJZ (eastern time)—

3:00 p. m., and 10:01 p. m., weather reports.

6:45 p. m., "Little Jack Rabbit Stories," by David Cory.

7:30 p. m., "The Star People," a story the will assist boys and girls study astronomy, by Gaynor Johnson, author.

8:00 p. m., concert by the Monteclaro Club of New York, five voices, Mark Andrews, conductor, assisted by Charlotte Hamilton, contralto, and Herbert Greib, baritone.

9:30 p. m., musical program by Paul Haessler, pianist of Brooklyn.

9:30-9:45 p. m., Arlington time signals.

CHICAGO STATION KWT—6:30 p. m., news, final market and financial report.

7:30 p. m., children's bedtime story.

8:00 p. m., musical program, Anna Larance, soprano; John Laird, baritone; Mrs. A. Hammoner, reader; Eva Anderson and Alice Deal, accompanist, and Elsa Chandler, pianist.

9:00 p. m., news and sports.

SCHEECTADY (N. Y.) STATION WGY (eastern time)—

7:00 p. m., market quotations supplied by New York State department of farms and markets, and weather report.

8:00 p. m., musical program. Edward Kanzelmyer, piano; Miss Ethel Thomas, soprano; A. L. Atkinson, A. Williams, F. Heacock, E. W. Wiese, Masculo male quartette; W. Pantin, Reineck, violin; Sande, cello; Harry Frost.

DETROIT (MICH.) STATION WBL—7:00-8:30 p. m., regular musical program.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) STATION WBZ (eastern time)—

7:30 p. m., bedtime story.

8:00 p. m., Mack's novelty syncopators; Frank Shanahan, violin; Edward Peston, banjo; Joseph Gelinck, piano; Edward Shea, xylophone.

Horses and Wagons Left in Hands of Cops

It was a costly foray for two men who

stole four cars from on Lake Erie railroad track near Thirteenth street Wednesday night. Patrolmen Heller and Hague came

to the scene and then run the wire into the house as your "lead-in." Be sure that

all parts of the antenna are kept clear of all objects.

INSULATE LEAD-IN.

Be sure that the lead-in is properly insulated as it is brought into the house. The first object the antenna should be connected to the lead-in.

If you run your aerial between two buildings, erect poles on each roof. Run a short piece of durable cable or strong wire from the poles to the insulators and then attached to the antenna. These insulators should be from four to six inches long of hard rubber, porcelain or electrose.

String your antenna between two insulators, allowing a little give for the wind. Make a few turns of your antenna around the insulator near the house, and then run the wire into the house as your "lead-in." Be sure that

all parts of the antenna are kept clear of all objects.

He's Out—In Again; As an Embezzler

This is to prevent the snapping of the antenna during severe wind storms. The weight should be suspended so that it will take up a maximum of fifteen feet.

With such a construction the antenna may be connected to any object liable to flexibility.

If you run your aerial between the house and a tree attach a balanced weight to a pulley between the tree and insulator (see diagram 2).

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