

G. O. P. DOVE COOS SOFTLY AND SWEETLY

However, Politicians Agree
Task of Chairman Free-
man Won't Be Easy.

IS HARMONY REAL?

So far as public announcements go all
was peace and harmony in the Republican
party in Marion County today.

Politicians of all faiths agreed, how-
ever, that William H. Freeman, the newly
elected county chairman, faces about as
difficult a task in bringing real har-
mony about as does W. H. Hays in
keeping the movies from getting bad.

Indeed, the politicians of brother-
hood and good feeling by Charles W.

Jewett and Mayor Shank toward each
other in the Republican county convention

Saturday, there still was bad blood
between the two factions. This was for-
cibly demonstrated by an incident just
before the convention opened.

Although both Charles W. Hays and George

V. C. H. were leaders of the anti-Shank

forces and personally convened word to
the Shank leaders there would be no
opposition to the Shank program in the
convention the Shank people did not

trust them. For two days they had feared

the opposition intended to trick them on
the convention floor. Shank predicted

completely that they would give their
certificates of election by County Chairman

Harry C. Hendrickson while anti-

Shank committee had, it was said.

SHANK FORCES ARE DUBIOUS

The Shank people feared the Jewett
people would refuse to let the Shank
committee vote or get into the con-
vention without certificates of election.
So steps were taken to prevent the sus-
pended.

Twenty policemen were assigned to the
convention and stationed about the doors
and in strategic points all over the Crim-
inal courtroom, where the convention was held.
Capt. Edward Schubert of the police
and Henry Fleming, negro policeman, were put on duty at the door.
As committee came in their
certificates of nomination were collected.
Committee who did not have them
were passed in while the ones but practically
none who had one got in without
surrendering it. When the courtroom
was filled the police blocked the door
and rushed the certificates of election to
police headquarters, where they were
locked in a safe.

The convention was scheduled to open
at 1 o'clock, but the minutes slipped by
and Chairman Hendrickson did not call
for order. The anti-Shank forces had
discovered the collection of the
certificates of election and held a council
on it. About 1:30 o'clock, a Shank
leader asked Hendrickson why he did not
open the convention. Hendrickson re-
plied the convention would be opened as
soon as the certificates of nomination
were brought back and laid upon
the chair's desk, it is said.

DECIDE TO SUBMIT CREDENTIALS.

Shank leaders debated several minutes
over whether it would be advisable to
bring back the credentials. They de-
cided to accede and at about 1:25 o'clock
they were laid in front of Hendrickson.
The convention then was opened. The
chairman and his committee could
have the credentials back after the
convention closed.

The regular order of business pro-
ceeded, but Shank leader kept their eyes
on the pile of credentials until William H.
Freeman was proclaimed the new
chairman. Then the harmony speeches
came in a flood.

Among early moves in the promotion of
harmony will be the making of peace

POCKETED

DOVER, Ohio, May 8.—A negro
bulldog shot at Samuel Grotz, butcher.
The bullet went through the door,
showcase, and a ham and landed in
Grotz's vest pocket. Grotz was not
even scratched.

Building Permits

Emma Kirn, addition, 1237 Silver a-
venue, \$400.
G. Van Riper, garage, 3129 Broadway,
\$250.
Edwin E. Thompson, dwelling, 2344
Daisy, \$900.
Edwin E. Thompson, dwelling, 2354 S.
California, \$900.
Henry Schaefer, remodel, 1157 West
Twenty-Eighth, \$600.
Charles H. Stamm, reroof, 733 North
Pershing, \$78.
Charles Braggton, dwelling, 2610
Alton avenue, \$8,000.
J. N. Cooley, addition, 822 South Ad-
dison, \$250.
L. Albert, garage, 2057 Cornell, \$200.
Mary Ziegler, garage, 1335 Hillit, \$100.
H. H. Hinman, dwelling, 4223 North
Capitol, \$2,700.
Mary J. Howard, reroof, 920-22 North
Michigan, \$100.
C. A. Hugenberg, reroof, 827 North
Capitol, \$100.
Frank Pantone, reroof, 2173 North Me-
dian, \$200.
W. J. Betz, reroof, 2356 North De-
laware, \$200.
P. Hanson, reroof, 1115 Wright, \$72.
Sister Coyle, remodel, 1719 Columbia, \$80.
John St. John, dwelling, 3332 College,
\$2,250.
A. C. Brenton, enclosed porch, 2226 Wash-
ington, \$300.
W. H. St. John, dwelling, 1514 South
Belmont, \$1,300.
R. K. Kice, repairs and raise, 1616
Hoyt, \$1,500.
W. W. Williams, reroof, 3055 Station,
\$105.
Gregg Cleaners Co., reroof, 2239 North
Median, \$100.
Mrs. Harry Day, reroof, 2934 Chester,
\$175.
A. D. Thomas, reroof, 1141 Park, \$142.
Mrs. W. B. Dittmore, reroof, 902 Ash-
ley, \$60.
Henry H. Clark, reroof, 132 South But-
ler, \$125.
H. A. Stephens, dwelling, 1109 North
Tibbs, \$2,250.
B. H. Rye, addition, 1618 Gemmer,
\$300.
John Fant, addition, 1151 Madera, \$65.
Fred Prange, reroof, 670 East St. Clair,
\$85.
Hite Kuehmann, Agent, reroof, 308
East McCarty, \$153.
Charles Kistner, reroof, 1401-03 Sturm,
\$90.
Charles Kistner, reroof, 1405-07 Sturm,
\$90.
Charles Kistner, reroof, 1409-11 Sturm,
\$90.
H. F. Wilson, addition, 1510 Garfield,
\$75.
Goethel A. Martin, reroof, 1031-33 St.
Paul, \$100.
Barbara Cordes, inclose porch, 313
Orange, \$100.
Lou Roberts, garage, 4626 North
Capitol, \$225.
Clyde T. Miller, reroof, 2922 Rock-
wood, \$100.
F. V. Van Camp, reroof, 1915 Ashland,
\$100.

INDIANA DAILY TIMES.

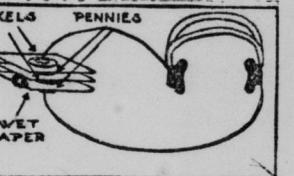
R. M. Bolin, reroof, 1021 South West,
\$75.
R. M. Bolin, reroof, 1023 South West,
\$60.
Martin Rubinstein, furnace, 1501 Union,
\$300.
Joseph Yetter, foundation, 54 Le
Grande, \$100.
Ross S. Gross, addition, 1149 Hillt, \$500.
Earl S. McDonald, double dwelling,
1020-22 North Lasalle, \$3,000.
H. C. Fliner, garage, 1516 Hoyt, \$100.
J. P. Meyers, garage, 3133-37 Broadway,
\$300.
R. C. Chamberlain, addition, 2233 Hill-
side, \$200.
Frederick D. Leete, garage, 3220 Wash-
ington boulevard, \$500.
John S. St. John, dwelling, 1514 South
Hobart, \$120.
R. C. Young, reroof, 1131-33 Tecumseh,
\$100.
Joseph Fischer, reroof, 1720 Prospect,
\$300.

H. W. Schaefer, reroof, 1101 West
Twenty-Fifth, \$125.
W. F. Bridges, dwelling, 4431 North
Illinois, \$3,000.
E. W. Cox, garage, 1229 North Belle-
view, \$900.
Joseph G. Groat, reroof, 641-53 South
East, \$120.
Harriet Cannon, furnace, 617 East
Twenty-Fifth, \$400.
G. P. Anderson, repairs, 733 Roache,
\$100.
F. X. Miller, garage, 3005 East Tenth,
\$100.
Cora Rolen, reroof, 2717 North Dear-
born, \$175.
Fred Wallman, remodel, 1117-19 Olive,
\$100.
Augusta C. Bernhardt, garage, 2142
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bottom coin and tapping the top nickel
coin lightly with the other tip, a clicking
noise will be heard if the receivers
are in good condition. This noise is

AUTO STRIKES 300-POUND MAN; ARREST DRIVER

Two Men Taken After Col-
lision in Which Car Was
Damaged.



HOW TO TEST HEAD SET.

The telephone head receivers of a radio
set are perhaps the most sensitive part
of the apparatus.

Whenever they are not in use they
should be hung up alongside the set,
so as to avoid their being knocked off
the table. Any kind of shock might
cause injury to the delicate diaphragms
of the earphones.

These diaphragms vibrate at several
thousand times a minute, when signals
are being heard, and for this purpose
they must be exact in every particular,
to reproduce a voice or message accu-
rately.

If, for any reason, the head set is be-
lieved to be damaged in any way, there
is an easy way to test them.

Place a 1-cent piece on the table and
on that place a slightly larger piece of
tissue paper that had previously been
soaked in vinegar. On the wet paper a
five-cent coin. Then another vinegar-
soaked cent, and so on, a piece and so
on for four or five layers.

Place the head set over your ears, and
take a tip of the telephone cord in each
hand. Touch one tip to the bottom coin,
which should be a cent piece, and the
other tip, to the top coin—a nickel
without any paper on it.

By holding the phone cord tip to the
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