

YOUNG G. O. P. LEADERS SEEK COFFIN OUSTER

Crushing Defeat in County Brings Cry for New Organization.

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Probably one of the outstanding manifestations of the election aftermath, in regard to Marion county, is the rumbling of discontent among the younger Republicans over the leadership of the party.

It has been said that the crushing defeat of Walter Pritchard, the Republican mayor nominee, means political oblivion for George V. (Boss) Coffin.

The anti-Coffin faction points out that "Boss" Coffin backed Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Pritchard took a sound drubbing. Ergo, the "Boss" is washed up politically.

Too ready acceptance of that argument is to discount the qualities which have enabled the "Boss" on other occasions to come back after he had taken a whipping.

Coffin Keeps Silence

However, there does appear to be a grave doubt that the "Boss" will be able to control the next primary or convention with ease, because of the disaffection among the younger element of the Republican party.

The "Boss" himself is not what one might describe as a loose talker. Consequently, his feelings about his political future are not any too well known, but the best thought is that the old stag will not take flight at the onset of the young bucks of the party.

It is no secret that some of the younger Republican candidates feel that they didn't get the best of deals from the organization which controls the Republican party, because the "Boss" and his boys didn't want the candidates to get any ideas.

In other words, the theory is that the "Boss" knew the Democrats were going to win and consequently, there wasn't any point in letting the younger candidates look too good. This alleged dumping was said to have taken place in the legislative races.

Emmelmans' Future In Doubt
Of course, to bring up the question of disposing of the "Boss" also brings up the question of Wayne Emmelmans' future. Mr. Emmelman, the Republican county chairman, is a comparatively young man.

Hence on the score of age, he can not be ranked with the old guard leaders like the "Boss" and Gavin L. Payne, the Twelfth district Republican chairman. However, to paraphrase the political dictum about Maine:

"As Coffin goes, so goes Emmelman."

The "Boss" is credited with putting him in as chairman, so if the "Boss" is relegated to the political background, it would be logical for Mr. Emmelman also to sit back and relax.

Payne Also Under Fire
"Boss" Coffin alone is not the target of the younger Republican element. There have been some complaints voiced about Mr. Payne's leadership also. However, if there is a concerted effort for a general housecleaning in the G. O. P. leadership, Mr. Payne may not present as formidable a problem as the "Boss" because the district leader is reported to have stated before the election, "if we don't win this time, I'm through."

However, he might put up a fight and stick to the "Boss." He did when Senator Arthur R. Robinson committed the prize tactical blunder of trying to wrest control of the state committee from the younger group of state leaders who now hold the reins.

The "Boss" controlled the four committee votes from the Eleventh and Twelfth districts and the Senator couldn't get one of them, despite all manner of pleas to the man who made him politically.

The move to unseat the "Boss" already has gained some momentum.

'Colorful' Interview Is Given by City Artist

Let Your Mind, Not Complexion, Guide Choice of Wearing Apparel, Taftinger Says.



"Let your mind guide you in your color choice, instead of your complexion," Elmer E. Taftinger, artist, tells Helen Hicks, Butler senior, 2949 Princeton place. And Helen, who is a cousin of the famous golf champion who bears the same name, believes she'll not be handicapped by following the artist's advice.

DONT worry, girls, about what colors you should wear. No matter whether you are blond, brunet, or red-head, all the colors in the rainbow are at your service. That is, if you are intelligent.

"The girl with an intelligent brain can wear any color," Elmer E. Taftinger, 158 East Fourteenth street, Indianapolis artist, says.

And, Mr. Taftinger should know—for, as art director for David Belasco, he once had to plan the colorings of the costumes of such well-known actresses as Lenore Ulrich and Ina Claire.

"A blond doesn't need to wear blue to cause a heart flutter among her male acquaintances," Mr. Taftinger proclaims, blasting at least one noted stylist's theory.

"Though blue, as a cold color, is supposed to emphasize the warmth of a blond's coloring, blonds are just as striking in red, or any other color. I found that out when I was at the Minneapolis School of Art and met numbers of the real, home-grown blonds there."

"I decided then that I had been dealing with synthetic blonds in the east, for those Minneapolis blonds really had warmth (of color). They had so much they had to wear blue to make them approachable."

THOUGH natural coloring should not affect the colors chosen in clothing, Mr. Taftinger believes that varying shades may be selected to correct defects in dispositions.

"A blatan, loud-mouthed person should wear subdued colors," he advises. "The timid, retiring person should 'pep' up her character with bright hues."

But the problem of clothes, either with blonds or brunets, is a small one compared to the one

it is said, through a quiet campaign among the ward chairmen.

A dozen or more of them are said to have been receptive to overtures calculated to bring about a younger and more progressive leadership than that offered by the present organization.

FARM POLITICAL UPRISING NEAR, OLSON PREDICTS

Private Profit Motive Must Go, Says Minnesota's Radical Chief.

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ST. PAUL, Nov. 14. — Governor Floyd B. Olson predicted an agrarian political revolt in the United States within two years in an interview with the United Press today.

He advocated a new economic system that practically would eliminate the incentive of private profit.

By inference he invited the Roosevelt administration to join him in circumventing ordinary legislative machinery to establish a mammoth public ownership program with Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds. The FERA presently is operating a few factories to produce goods for the unemployed.

Governor Olson said that through a legal technicality, the federal government and the Minnesota state government could take relief money to operate factories for unemployed, and sell goods on the open market to obtain cash to pay workers.

AAA Is Attacked
"I'm not suggesting this exactly," he said, "I'm just asking, why not? In FERA policy, I saw many leanings acceptable to state ownership. The Rooseveltian cure for agrarian ills, the AAA, he condemned because of its conformation to a 'capitalistic pattern.'"

Governor Olson was re-elected last week on the radical platform of the Farmer-Labor party. The platform stated capitalism should be abolished and advocated public ownership of banks, utilities, insurance companies, and establishment of state factories.

La Follette Merger Hinted
Today he hinted at an alliance of his Farmer-Labor party with the Progressive party of Wisconsin, which last week re-elected Senator Robert M. La Follette and elected Philip La Follette Governor, to form a powerful third party that would lead the agrarian revolt.

"It is my purpose to see certain to develop in 1936 and saw little chance of the Roosevelt administration staying it off."

Governor Olson said he intended to carry out the pledges of his party platform in Minnesota.

He spoke of the need to change the production for use system of federal emergency relief administration relief into an enormous co-operative system in competition with private business," he said.

He granted that this, if carried to its logical limits, ultimately would wreck private enterprise.

CORRECTION IS MADE IN STORY OF ARREST
Mother Did Not Turn Over Guns to Police, Suspect's Father Says.

Everett Carroll, 1122 Southern avenue, today asked The Indianapolis Times to correct a statement in a story printed in the Times Monday in regard to arrest of Lawrence Carroll, 17, his son, on robbery charges.

The Times story said the boy's mother took to police headquarters a rifle and an automatic pistol which were found in weeds in the back yard of the Carroll home.

Mr. Carroll said patrolman Rudolph Price found the weapons in the back yard after the officer had been called to the home by Mr. Carroll, and asked to aid in searching the yard. Mr. Carroll said the boy's mother had no connection with the incident.

Relief Plant Typewriter Stolen
A rented typewriter valued at \$100 was stolen from the Marion county emergency relief mattress factory, 55 South Harding street, last night, according to police.

'Poor' Nancy Leiter's Troubles End; Becomes of Age, Receives \$1,300,000

Chicago Beauty Found It Difficult to Live On \$5,000 Monthly.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Nancy Leiter won't have to struggle along any longer on \$5,000 a month. Nancy became 18 years old today and among other birthday presents she got \$1,300,000.

To the blond and beautiful daughter of Joe Leiter and the granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, \$1,300,000 isn't much more than something to mention in a postscript, but the money will be welcome, for all that. As Nancy earnestly assured a court last May, when reduced stock dividends cut her income to \$60,000 a year, "a girl just has to have more than \$5,000 a month to live properly."

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The money is Nancy's share of the \$30,000,000 estate built up by her grandfather, pioneer Chicago merchant who came from England to become a country store clerk. Nancy today got \$500,000 outright, with the balance placed in trust with her mother.

A tradition of high life, easy spending and sport for sport's sake prepared the young heiress to accept calmly her acquisition of the fortune in her own name. She spent her birthday in the routine of classes at the Westover school, Middlebury, Conn., where she leads a life no whit different from that of classmates



Nancy . . . \$5,000 Not Enough

who have to wheedle new frocks from reluctant parents.

Like her father, Nancy follows all sports but gives first allegiance to horsemanship. She chose her school because riding is encouraged the year round.

Joe Leiter's offspring comes naturally by that love. Leiter at one time owned race horses valued at more than \$500,000. He raced them at every major track in the coun-

Kin of Chicago Merchant Prince Is 18; Now at School in East.

try. His austere, double-breasted frock coat and increased, high felt hat were fixtures of American tracks and legends of his irascible temper persist in the paddocks to this day.

The same genealogy gives Nancy a right to treat a million dollars casually. When Joe Leiter was graduated from Harvard university in 1891, his father handed him exactly that sum with an admonition to "make it do some work." Six years later young Leiter was managing his father's entire business.

Leiter died two years ago, a year after winning a decade-old court battle with his sister, the countess of Suffolk and Berks, over custody of the huge family fortune. Half his life, he once said, was spent in the courts and the other half on trains.

Nancy and her brother, Thomas, inherited \$15,000,000 of the estate. Thomas already has received his share. Their mother, Mrs. Juliette Leiter of Washington and Chicago, has an independent fortune and income. She testified in court last spring that maintenance of her Chicago home alone cost \$6,000 a month.

Attorneys handling the transfer of Nancy's fortune to her own account—the only interviewable attaches of the family—were positive today that she has no immediate prospect of marriage. Said one:

"She's too busy and too young—and she's sensible. She'll finish school and probably travel awhile. And anyway, a million dollars isn't so much."

TRACK ELEVATION TO BE CIVIC CLUB TOPIC

South Side Group to Hold Session Tonight.

The South Side Civic club's central committee, meeting at 8 tonight at 1214 Prospect street, will discuss progress made in the track elevation program.

Wayne Coy, Governor's unemployment relief commission director, has been working with the committee to obtain federal funds for the project.

The committee will study the petition of the Users Gas Corporation to supply the city with natural gas, although the committee is on record as opposed to bringing natural gas to the city unless it is supplied through mains of the Citizens Gas Company.

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHTERS TO HOLD ANNUAL FEAST
More than 100 Reserve Seats for County Society's Session.

More than 100 reservations have been made for the Marion County Tuberculosis Association's annual luncheon at the Lincoln tomorrow.

Dr. J. A. Britton of the International Harvester Company, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Britton, who has a nation-wide reputation as a leader in industrial health, will speak on "Tuberculosis Among Employed Men."

Martin Insull Trial Nov. 26
By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—At a conference of state and defense attorneys, it was agreed today to postpone the embezzlement trial of Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, until Nov. 26.

CUPID BREAKS EVEN—24 COUPLES TO WED, 24 REQUEST DIVORCE

Grinding out a new all-time record, Marion county's divorce mill was fed twenty-four divorce petitions yesterday in complaints filed in superior courts.

The previous record for divorces filed in a single day was twenty-two.

The scales were balanced however when twenty-four couples approached Judson West, marriage clerk, and obtained twenty-four licenses to wed.

The divorce record filing is believed to have been caused by postponement of the presentation of petitions by lawyers busy aiding political parties in the recent election and unable to attend to their private practice.

CHAPLAIN NAMED FOR BUTLER NEWMAN CLUB
The Rev. Joseph Grothaus Designated by Bishop Ritter.

Recent changes and appointments in the Indianapolis diocese by Bishop Joseph E. Ritter include the appointment of the Rev. Joseph Grothaus, St. Joan of Arc church curate, as chaplain of the Butler Newman Club.

Announcement of the changes were made yesterday, following Bishop Ritter's departure for Washington, where he will attend the National Catholic Welfare conference's annual meeting. Bishop Ritter was accompanied by the Rev. Charles Duffey, Little Flower church pastor.

Indiana Sheriffs Meet
By United Press
ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 14.—Bernard Bradley, Madison county sheriff, was host today for the annual meeting of the Indiana Sheriffs' Association.

U. S. PUTS UP \$225,000 FOR COUNTY ROADS

Bridge Over Fall Creek at Thirty-Eighth Street Among Projects.

Approximately \$225,000 of federal funds will be spent in Marion county in the 1935 construction program of the state highway commission, James D. Adams, chairman, announced today.

Chief among the federal-financed projects is construction of a bridge over Fall Creek connecting the two dead ends of Thirty-eighth street on each side of the creek. Estimated cost is \$110,000.

The complete Indiana program calls for the expenditure of \$2,000,000 on federal-aid highway routes through forty-five Indiana cities.

Other Marion county construction includes:

State Road 67 — New pavement and resurfacing from west corporation line to east corporation line in Lawrence; estimated cost, \$25,000; new pavement and widening of Thirty-eighth street from Fall Creek boulevard to city limits at Rural street at an estimated cost of \$25,000; new pavement, widening and resurfacing of Kentucky avenue from west corporation line to Indianapolis Union railroad in Indianapolis at an estimated cost of \$34,000.

State Road 52—Pavement widening of West street from Michigan street to Indiana avenue, estimated cost, \$3,000; widening of the Emrichville bridge and resurfacing of Sixteenth street from Lafayette road to the east side of bridge, estimated cost, \$30,000.

Club Chooses Officers

Phairy Quener has been elected president of the Girl Reserve Club at Manual Training high school, it was announced today at the school. Frances Davis was selected vice-president; Lilly Buschatsky, secretary, and Constance Glazier, treasurer. A field trip to a radio broadcasting station is being planned for Nov. 19.

Eatmor Cranberries

make all meats taste better.

BAKED HAM AND CRANBERRIES
2 cups Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce
2 slices ham (¾ to 1 inch thick)
Grash edges of fat on sliced ham. Place in hot frying pan and sear both sides quickly. Remove ham to baking dish, cover with Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce. Place in moderate oven. Bake occasionally. Bake 30 to 45 minutes (until tender).

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For "Rough Dry" Laundry Service

What's in a name? Very much indeed! For example: When a lady desires to have the laundry do her WASHING, but not the ironing, she merely specifies that she wants "DAMP WASH."

The laundry returns the washing DAMP, ready to iron; the lady irons it herself, or has it ironed by some one else, in the home.

Naturally, so helpful a service for 4½ or 5c a pound WOULD be popular—but we believe the simple, understandable NAME of this excellent service has helped very much.

Now, "Rough Dry" is a much better service—actually more for the patron's money than "Damp Wash" and, in our opinion, a better, "snappier" name for "Rough Dry" will introduce it into more homes.

In "Rough Dry" we wash and dry the entire washing. We include starching of any wearing apparel, if you desire it.

We iron and fold all flat pieces—this includes all bed, bath and table linen, bedspreads, quilts, comforts, washable rugs.

We iron and finish men's shirts in Rough Dry for 10c each if requested.

The price of "Rough Dry" used to be 11c a pound, then 10c—and we developed sufficient volume of business in this service to reduce the price again—this time to only 8c a pound, and one can send as little as 51c worth at a time.

At the new low price we will introduce "Rough Dry" into thousands more homes—but we should have a better name for the service.

So here's your chance to get paid for helping us find a better name for "Rough Dry."

109 Cash Prizes:
First Prize . . . \$75.00
Second Prize . . . 25.00
Third Prize . . . 15.00
Fourth Prize . . . 10.00
Fifth Prize . . . 7.00
Sixth Prize . . . 6.00
Seventh Prize . . . 5.00
Eighth Prize . . . 4.00
Ninth Prize . . . 3.00
100 Prizes
of \$1.00 each 100.00
Total . . . \$250.00

FOR INSTANCE:
Now we have NRA, and AAA, and CWA, and HOLC and FERA, and many other government activities. These are all INITIALS of the words National Recovery Administration and the other titles. Why wouldn't a real clever set of INITIALS make a good name for this service?

Take this: "Suds Out of the House" for instance. The INITIALS make a word—"SOOTH." A good name for "Damp Wash," isn't it?

Or, "Washed But Not Ironed." The INITIALS make "WBNI." That's not exactly a word, but it could be used for a name, but it is such a service as "Damp Wash."

RULES OF CONTEST
The rules are simple—entering the contest is just a matter of applying common sense to a proposition every one can understand.

1. Think of a name that more nearly tells what Rough Dry Laundry Service really is.

2. Write or print the name you propose, together with your own name and address on a piece of paper. Make as many separate entries as you wish.

3. Bring and your entry to FRED W. RASSMANN, 230 Massachusetts avenue.
4. Owners and employees of Indianapolis laundries may not enter this contest.
5. You need not be a patron of any laundry to win a prize.
6. All or any part of the present National Recovery Administration is included in your proposed name. The new name may consist of one or more regular English words, or one or more "coined" words.
7. The judges will be a committee of Indianapolis laundry owners. Their decisions will be final in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. Contest closes at noon, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1934. No entries will be received after that time.

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