

DEMOCRATS TO OPPOSE STATE BUREAU AT EDITORS' PARLEY; G. O. P. RALLY IN KOKOMO

County to Send Caravan to
Meeting Honoring Ray
Springer.

Marion County Republicans are to send a caravan of between 50 and 75 motor cars to the rally for Raymond S. Springer, Republican Governor nominee, at Kokomo Tuesday afternoon and night.

Frederick E. Schortemeyer, county chairman, today announced that the Marion County Republican Veterans will have approximately 80 auto-loads of party workers. The cars are to line up on Meridian-st., north of the canal at 1:30 p. m., and proceed to Kokomo to become a part of the parade, which is scheduled to be held there at 3 p. m.

A feature of the Kokomo parade is to be a herd of elephants brought to the rally by Peru party members. Following the parade a reception is to be held for Mr. Springer in the Francis Hotel with a banquet following.

The G. O. P. nominee is to speak at a night meeting for the public at Kautz Field. His address, according to observers, is to be in answer to the keynote address of Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, Democratic nominee for Governor, who is to speak at the Democratic editors' outing Saturday night at French Lick.

Ohio Farmer is to head the Marion County caravan, led by George R. Fenger, Chairman of the Marion County Committee.

State Bureau Heads Named by G. O. P.

Perry W. Reeves, Rockville, today was appointed head of the Republican State Committee's labor bureau by Ivan Morgan, state chairman. Mr. Reeves, a Parke County native, has been active in labor circles for years. He served as head of this bureau in 1920, 1924, and 1928. He formerly was a member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and for 36 years was a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad. For three years, Mr. Reeves was supervisor of employment for the State Industrial Board.

Lewis O. Chasey, Marion, secretary under former Gov. Leslie during his administration, and James M. Knapp, Hamilton, state representative and former speaker of the House, today took charge of the agricultural and legislative bureaus, respectively, of the Republican state committee.

The bureau heads were named yesterday by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Chasey is a Grant County farmer and formerly was secretary of the State Tax Board. Mr. Knapp was director of the legislative bureau in the 1934 campaign and was minority floor leader at the last General Assembly.

Mr. Morgan announced that all bureaus would be in full time operation before the opening of the campaign at the annual summer meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at Lake Wawasee, Sept. 11 and 12.

City Republicans to Fete Springer

The First and Second Ward Republican Club is scheduled to be host to Raymond S. Springer, G. O. P. Governor nominee, at a banquet

Farley, Townsend, McNutt
on Speaking List for
French Lick Outing.

Marion County and Indiana Democratic leaders are to entertain by bus, automobile and rail tomorrow for the two-day summer outing of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association at French Lick.

The meeting, besides its newspaper conferences and political powwows, is to be held, according to Democratic leaders, the official opening of the party's state campaign. Headlining the political stage will be the visit and brief talks by James A. Farley, national chairman, at a noon luncheon Saturday and at a banquet Saturday night.

Farley Due Saturday
Mr. Farley is scheduled to arrive at French Lick Saturday morning. The Democratic state committee is to entertain Mr. Farley at the luncheon. A conference of state and congressional candidates is to precede the luncheon.

Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, Governor nominee, is to make his keynote speech at a banquet Saturday night. Other banquet speakers are to be Gov. McNutt, United States Senators Sherman Minton and Frederick VanNuy, State Chairman Omer S. Jackson and Mrs. Emily Scholl, state vice chairman.

Scott B. Chambers, Newcastle editor and Editorial Association president, is to be toastmaster.

Golf Tourney Scheduled

Chairman Jackson, Dick Heller, state committee secretary, Wayne Gov. state public welfare director, and James Penman, Democratic speaking bureau director, left today for French Lick to dispose of preliminaries. Tomorrow's meeting is to be in the nature of a "get-together" with registration and a golf "tournament" scheduled for the morning hours, a bingo party for women visitors in the afternoon and a dance and floor show with awarding of golf prizes at night.

Political phases of the meeting, according to observers, may swing in a pendulum from peace "confabs" between factional elements to a discussion of campaign organization and possible shifts in tactics to bolster the party's cause at the polls.

Wives to Be Feted

Wives of editors and candidates are to be feted at a breakfast Saturday morning. The editorial sessions will follow beginning Sunday morning at 10 a. m. at the Hotel Lick. Addresses by A. E. Johnston, Cincinnati; John Sembower, undersecretary to Senator Minton; Dudley Smith, state publicity director of the Democratic state committee; and a talk by Mr. Townsend.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Lucy Taggart will entertain the women at tea in the Taggart home.

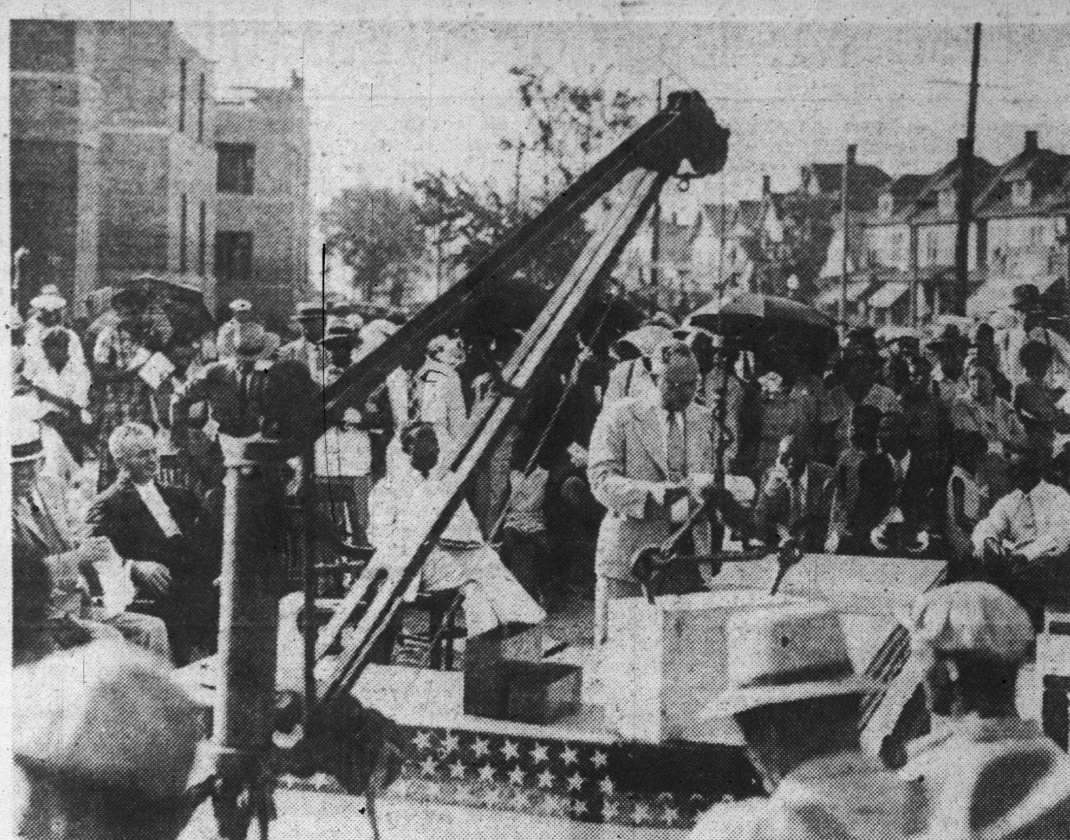
Paul J. Pelus, Bloomington, is to present the resolutions to the editors.

Saturday night in the Brightwood Masonic Temple.

The banquet is limited to invited guests. William Edwards is to be toastmaster.

Young Tucker, former head of the Indiana Republican Club of Indiana and now assistant to John D. Hamilton, national party chairman, and E. E. Noble, state auditor nominee, are to be other honor guests.

CORNER STONE LAID FOR LOCKEFIELD GARDENS HOUSING PROJECT



A scene at the corner stone laying ceremonies for the \$3,025,000 low-rent housing project, Lockefield Gardens, at Blake-st. and Indiana-av., yesterday, is shown above. William H. Trimble, local advisory committee chairman, is speaking. About 500 persons were in the crowd that witnessed ceremonies.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE DERN DIES

President to Attend Funeral
of Cabinet Aid.

(Continued from Page One)

months many Washingtonians believed the new secretary to be little more than a figurehead.

To those political observers familiar with the typical "go-getter" type of politician, first contacts with Mr. Dern furthered this impression. A six-footer, broad of shoulder and proportionately built, he had a strong but kindly face, deep-set blue eyes with a wealth of sympathy and understanding in them, and a deceptively soft voice.

Soon after he took over direction of the department, however, Mr. Dern demonstrated his apparent pliancy was no indication of weakness. He studied one problem at a time, and during the course of that study gave all his attention to it.

When the breath of scandal blew over the War Department in connection with the purchase of airplanes and trucks, Mr. Dern publicly requested the Department of Justice to make a thorough and impartial investigation. The War Department had nothing to hide, he said, and he wanted the nation at large to know that it was not only fair, but cordially welcomed the inquiry.

When President Roosevelt turned over to the Army Air Corps the task of carrying the air mail, Mr. Dern threw all his strength and energy into the effort to put the Army across.

When popular opinion believed that the Army Air Corps had fopped, Mr. Dern called into being a committee composed of the best known aeronautical experts in the country to make a complete study of the Army Air Corps, its personnel, equipment, requirements, and to determine what, if anything, was wrong with the Corps.

In his instructions he said the committee should make an unbiased, fearless investigation, and in its report it should not pull its punches, but let the "chips fall where they may."

Mr. Dern was born in Dodge County, Nebraska, Sept. 8, 1872, son of John and Elizabeth Dern, who had migrated to that country. He was graduated from Fremont (Nebr.) Normal College in 1898, and then attended the University of Nebraska for two years.

At 22 he went to Utah and became a bookkeeper in the Mercur Gold-Mining and Milling Company's office. Six years later, he was general manager, a position he held until the Mercur mines were closed in 1913.

In 1914 Mr. Dern was elected a Senator to the Utah Legislature and was re-elected in 1918. During his two terms in office he was author of such forward looking legislation as the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Absent Voters' Act, the Mineral Leasing Act, the Securities Commission Act and the Corrupt Practices Act.

In 1924 he was nominated for Governor by the Democratic party and was elected despite the Coolidge landslide that year. He was re-elected in 1928, in the Hoover landslide.

He became acquainted with President Roosevelt, then Gov. Roosevelt of New York, during the Governors' Conference at Salt Lake City. Mr. Roosevelt was impressed with his energy and capabilities and named him to the War Department post.

High Officials Pay Tribute to Dern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Death of Secretary of War George H. Dern.

'Done' His Duty Conscience Clear, Says Officer Who Halted Mrs. Roosevelt.

President to Attend Funeral
of Cabinet Aid.

(Continued from Page One)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27.—Police Officer Michael Holley didn't know Mrs. Roosevelt when he warned her about driving through a red light.

"But I would have warned anybody under the same circumstances," he told the United Press today.

First news that the first lady had run through a red light came out today in her column (Page 15), in which she wrote that she was behind a street car, didn't see the light and was warned by the policeman on duty.

"I put up my hand," said the patrolman "and I waved her to stop."

"She did."

"It was at the corner of College and Chapel-st.," Holley went on, "and she claimed she was behind a trolley car and didn't see the light. The trolley went straight ahead, she told me, and she made a left turn without seeing the red."

"I didn't know it was Mrs. Roosevelt—then. She was in a tan convertible coupe with another woman. I didn't know her at all. I only warned her, I told her to watch out in the future, so she wouldn't pass any more lights."

When did it dawn on him that she was Mrs. Roosevelt? Holley scratched his head. "She was very tanned," he said after a while, "and it was not until she had driven on towards New London, and I noticed the District of Columbia markers, that I realized I had been talking to the First Lady."

How does Holley feel about the whole episode? "My conscience," he said, "is clear. I saw my duty and did it."

Today brought expressions of grief and tribute from high officials and friends.

Chief of Staff Gen. Malin Craig said all ranks of the Army were deeply grieved.

Secretary of Commerce Roger: "I am deeply grieved. He was a constructive, loyal citizen and has been most helpful in his unflinching service to his country."

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau: "We have known George Dern mourn the loss of a good and faithful friend, a man of the most winning personal qualities and the broadest human sympathies."

McNutt, Senators Mourn Death

Indiana's two United States Senators and Gov. McNutt today joined national leaders in mourning the death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

"The news comes as a great shock to me," the Governor said at his summer home near Chesterton. "He was an efficient and conscientious public servant and I had the highest regard for his abilities."

Senator Frederick VanNuy said: "The administration has lost a very substantial member of the cabinet. He was congenial, frank and dependable. I regret exceedingly his untimely death."

Senator Sherman Minton said: "The President, the Cabinet, Congress, the Democratic Party and the people lose a fine citizen."

OFFICIALS TALK AT CEREMONIES

500 Persons Visit Site of
Development Near City
Hospital.

Before 500 persons, local and Washington officials yesterday participated in corner stone laying ceremonies at Lockefield Gardens, the \$3,025,000 low-rent housing development for Negroes, under construction near City Hospital.

Mayor Kern, Rep. Henry Richardson, William H. Trimble, chairman of the local housing committee; B. M. Pettit, Washington, assistant housing director; and Joe Rand Beckett, advisory committee secretary, spoke.

All elementary pupils are to report for a half-day session at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday for organization, registration and class formation. Previously enrolled high school pupils are to report Tuesday at 8:15 a. m.

All-day sessions with regular class work for all schools is to begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 9. More than 62,000 pupils are expected to enroll for grade and high schools this fall, Mr. Stetson said.

Of this number 44,000 will be elementary pupils and 18,000 will be in the high schools.

Mr. Stetson pointed out that more than one-sixth of the population of the city will be entering the public schools this fall.

Approximately 3000 children will be entering schools for the first time.

Mr. Stetson said all children who will reach their sixth birthday before Nov. 15 are eligible to enter the first grade this fall. All others must wait until the following term.

The new James E. Roberts School for the physically handicapped, which was to be ready for use Sept. 8, will not open until Sept. 26 because of a request for an extension by the contractor.

The new Public School No. 44 for Negro children, 44th-st. and Indiana-av., is to open Sept. 8 as scheduled.

Before Brede surrendered, he attempted to commit suicide by climbing a telephone pole and grabbing an 11,000-volt line. Physicians could not explain how he had escaped electrocution, but to natives, the explanation was simple.

He believed that if Brede had succeeded in taking his own life, he would have defied a "curse" supposedly placed upon him by his mother, who told him when he was a child that some day he would be accused of murder. She knew this, the natives felt, because he had a peculiar birthmark on his shoulder which she was able to interpret.

The superstition that a mother can lay a blessing or a curse upon her child is linked closely with the Hawaiian respect for the occult powers of the Kahunas or priests of the old regime.

Protestant clergy here generally believe that beliefs and superstitions of the Polynesians will never wholly disappear despite the Christian influence, which already has been felt strongly here for 150 years.

SCHOOL STAFFS SUMMONED FOR 3-DAY SESSION

Study Courses for Coming
Term to Be Outlined
by Directors.

Nearly 2000 Indianapolis public school teachers are to meet with their department heads and school principals three days next week beginning Wednesday to map courses of study for the school term, opening Sept. 8.

All teachers are to assemble Wednesday morning to hear the annual address of Superintendent Paul C. Stetson.

Following the general meeting, D. T. Weir, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, is to meet with elementary principals and assistant principals.

Harry E. Wood, fine and practical arts and vocational training director, is to outline manual training, home economics and art instruction with department directors.

Others to Speak
Other directors scheduled to talk to department heads during sessions are Ralph W. Wright, music; Emil Rath, gymnasium; W. A. Hacker, social service and special education; Mrs. Ruth Heavenridge, physically handicapped; Virgil Stinebaugh, social studies; and Miss Louise Braxton, clothing.

The schedule for the opening day of school, Sept. 8, is:
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FIGHTS FOR LIFE



LITCHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 27.—Pneumonia, recurring after a serious illness last winter, today threatened the life of former United States Senator Magnus Johnson, 64, for years a colorful figure in national politics.

COUNCIL SEEKS 46-CENT LEVY

Closed Session Believed
Scene of Attempts to
Trim Budgets.

The County Council is expected to trim the proposed budgets of officials, judges, department heads and institutions to provide a tax rate of 46 to 47 cents instead of 55 cents, it was indicated today.

As originally submitted, the budgets calls for a 55-cent levy compared with the current 38-cent rate. Councilmen have met in closed session all week in an effort to find places where the county can lighten its financial belt.

The tax rate as advertised is based on a total Marion County property valuation of \$593,172,180, which is slightly greater than last year.

General Fund Levy 27 Cents

Officials pointed out the current county general fund levy is 27 cents. The request for 1937 is for a 19-cent levy, which would raise \$1,220,755.98, and the council is expected to cut a half-cent from the request.

A 9-cent levy was provided for the sinking fund this year. The new request is for 13 cents, to raise \$774,901.02, and the fund probably will receive an 8-cent levy, it was said.

The tuberculosis hospital fund now has a 2-cent levy. The new request is for 2½ cents, to raise \$141,327, and the council is to eliminate the half cent.

Two cents is expected to be sliced from the County Welfare Department's request of a 18-cent levy to raise \$1,068,066.67, it was said. This newly organized department was not given a levy this year.

The rate of Surveyor Herbert Bloemker's request for a 1-cent road levy is still in balance. It is expected ultimately to be stricken by the council. If left in it would raise \$63,402.84.

OFFICER LOSES FIGHT

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County (Brooklyn) lost his fight before Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today for immediate dismissal of charges seeking his removal as prosecutor of the state's most populous county.

LAWYERS SIDESTEP POLITICAL ISSUES

Resolutions Implying New Deal Support Rejected.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The American Bar Association today sidestepped any action which would imply its support of Roosevelt Administration policies.

The association rejected a resolution asking investigation of the need for a constitutional amendment to permit enactment of social welfare legislation.

Then the approximately 700 delegates turned down the resolution committee's proposal that the association join in a movement for approval of a WPA legal project.

The assembly accepted the committee's recommendation to reject resolutions asking investigation of the conviction and imprisonment of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing, and for study of alleged attacks on civil right and liberty.

SENATE PROBES ARMS SALES IN LABOR DISPUTES

Civil Liberties Committee
Prepares to Subpoena
Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee is preparing to serve subpoenas on armament manufacturers believed to be outfitting strike breakers, it was learned today.

A special undercover investigation has been started in several industrial cities preliminary to issuance of new subpoenas in the inquiry into interference with the rights of labor to organize, officials disclosed.

Only those munitions firms believed to be allied closely with strike breaking will be affected by this move, it was stated. However, it was said the inquiry might eventually touch many of the largest arms makers in the country.

Committee investigators said they have accumulated evidence indicating some of these firms have sold arms for use in labor disputes. At the same time an entirely new industry was discovered—the manufacture of weapons especially designed for use in labor warfare.

Typical was the finding of a gas-machine-gun, said by committee officials to have been especially built to protect "scab" labor during strikes and to break up picket lines. The present investigation is being conducted by a committee headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette, (Iowa). The only other member now is Senator Elbert Thomas, (Utah).

Two Agencies Cited
The purpose of the La Follette inquiry is to expose the methods and use of strikebreaking with a view to recommendations for strengthening Federal statutes designed to curb it. It has been revealed that modification of at least five existing laws probably will be suggested to Congress by the committee.

The La Follette committee also is laying the groundwork for a wholesale investigation of "un-American organizations." This would include inquiries into the activities of secret societies and other bodies preaching anti-Semitism, Fascism, and principles "opposed to democracy."

John J. Abt, special counsel to the committee, admitted that "these plans are under serious consideration, but we have not yet decided upon our course."

It is expected that the procedure of subpoenaing will continue when the committee resumes hearing Sept. 15. It will deal entirely with the activities of the Burns and Finkerton agencies in the field of labor relations. The committee opened its investigation with the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., but no further public testimony is expected for some time on its alleged strike breaking activities.

Angered by R. A. & L's attempts to block its through court restraining orders, refusal of witnesses to appear, and destruction of evidence, Senator La Follette is now engaged in a campaign to send six officials of the agency to jail for contempt of the Senate.

COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE

Dr. F. H. Gaige Is Speaker
at Session.

The annual Marion County teachers' institute opened in Southport High School building this morning with Herba Curtis, principal, presiding.

Dr. F. H. Gaige, head of the social studies department, Pennsylvania State Teachers College, was to give a lecture on "New Phases of Education."

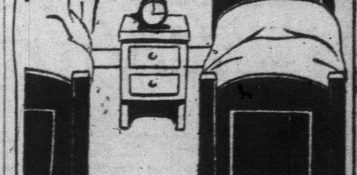
Grover VanDyke, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, also was to speak.

FLAYS DEFENSE FUND

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine Corps commander, watched 300 persons contribute to a fund for defense of the Spanish government last night.

Then he shouted: "What in hell is it our business what's going on in Spain? Use your

Where's George?



—gone to ...

SEVILLE

"Even my wife's awakes to the fact that I love my Chicken," says George; "that good old-fashioned Southern fried kind at Seville."

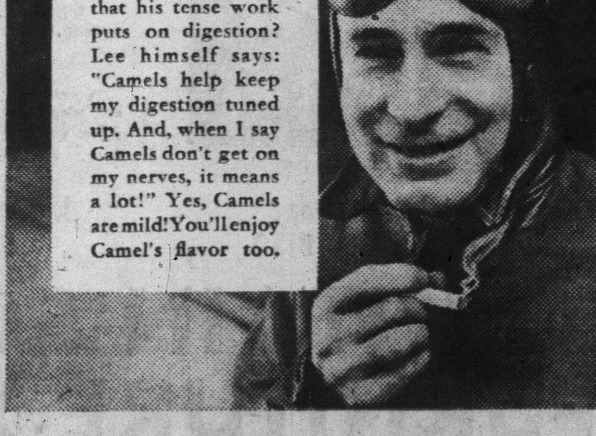
A PLATTER OF FRIED CHICKEN FOR 2-75c E.A.

Hot Biscuits, Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Coffee.

7 N. MERIDIAN ST.

"KEEP DIGESTION TUNED UP!"

NO. 1 TEST PILOT.
How does Lee Gehlbach ease the strain that his tense work puts on digestion? Lee himself says: "Camels help keep my digestion tuned up. And, when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot!" Yes, Camels are mild! You'll enjoy Camel's flavor too.



MRS. NICHOLAS PENNINGMAN, III, famed Baltimore hostess, says: "I've noticed that Camels help digestion." Mild, firm, delicate-flavored Camels help increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels set you right!

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I THINK IT'S SUE'S COMPLEXION THAT'S SPOILING HER CHANCES WITH BILL



TOO BAD SHE DOESN'T REMOVE COSMETICS THOROUGHLY WITH LUX TOILET SOAP! ITS ACTIVE LATHER GUARDS AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN

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