

NEW CHAIRMAN OF G.O.P. CONVENTION; DATE IS MAY 12-13

Details for the Republican state convention on May 12 and 13, were announced Thursday by Frederick E. Schortemeler, secretary of the state committee, after they had been approved by the committeemen, including Walter Bossert, Sixth District head, in long distance telephone conversations.

Senator Watson will be the temporary chairman, and Senator New will be the permanent chairman. Governor Goodrich and Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, have been invited to address the convention.

Sidney R. Miller, a member of the law firm of Miller, Thompson & Dailey of Indianapolis, was selected as sergeant at arms. Mr. Miller, who is a grandson of W. H. H. Miller, attorney general in President Harrison's Cabinet, was a major in the 150th Field Artillery, Rainbow division.

Clem R. Richards of Terre Haute, formerly Vigo county chairman, was selected as secretary of the convention, and Harry R. Styner of Montmorenci was named chief usher. Mr. Styner has acted in this capacity in previous conventions.

Keynote by Watson.

The convention, which will be held in Tomlinson hall, will open with Senator Watson's keynote address at 10 a. m. Wednesday, May 12. After a short noon recess Senator New will take his seat as permanent chairman and Goodrich, Goodrich and Hays probably will be honored.

The delegates will meet by districts in the evening and will select members of the various committees. The committees on resolutions, rules and permanent organization, and credentials, will go into session at the Hotel Severin at 9 p. m.

News of the Counties

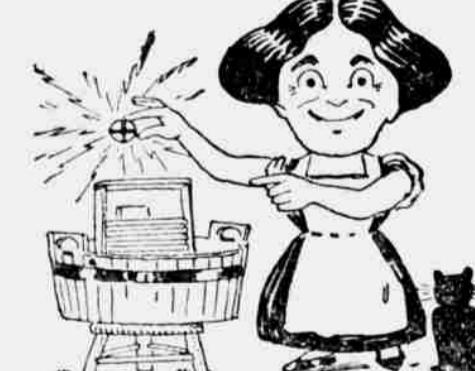
BOSTON, Ind.—Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday evening April 27, in High School Auditorium by Rev. William Thorne. Commencement exercises will be held May 1 in High School auditorium. High school graduates are as follows: Mary Leota Beard, Esther Frances Hale, Gladys Wanda Davis, Donald E. Williamson, Earl B. Daniels, and Orville H. Davis.

Owing to the inclement weather only a few persons attended the Boston township Sunday school convention held at the Christian church last Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Guy Girtton; vice president, Charles Williams; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Massie; elementary, Irene Robinson; secondary, Madge Drury; adult, T. W. Drury; Home Department, Luella Sheffer; educational, Clara Beard. Charles Williams was also appointed delegate to the state convention.

MILTON—The Odd Fellows entertained their families and all members of the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening, when the following program was given: Solo, Mrs. Clifford Braiden; Drill, Lodge; Violin Solo, Robert Revailee with sister Maud as accompanist; Solo, Mrs. Alvin Lowry; Address, Frank Strayer, Richmond. A fine supper followed the program. More than 150 were present. The committee in charge was Wesley Newton, Albert Kellarn, George Rothermal, Charles Doddridge and Ollie Kellarn.... Lightning struck the barn of George Wagner, Wednesday at 2 a. m. The barn and all its contents were burned, including 6 head of cattle, 24 sheep, a lot of tankage and of fertilizer and one manure spreader. The loss is partially covered with insurance.... Mrs. Elmer Weaver was hostess for the 500 club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Park Lantz were club guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Lowry.... Wednesday, April 14, was Auntie Wilke's ninety-third birthday. The occasion was celebrated by a family party at the home of Mrs. Gibbons at Columbus, Ohio, where Mrs. Wilke has spent the winter. A number of her Milton neighbors and friends remembered her with cards and gifts.

PHILIP ZOERCHER OFFERS TO DEBATE W. S. CHAMBERS NEWCASTLE, Ind., April 23—Philip Zoercher, member of the state board of tax commissioners, has challenged former State Senator Walter S. Chambers, editor of the Newcastle Times, who has been active in complaining of the new state tax law, to a public debate on the merits of the law.

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The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

Well, to continue my thrilling experiences at Nessa Sloan's studio, I walk in that I actually gave a squeak of joy. Nessa got it; of course she would. Then he strode (yes, that's the word—Brixie always strides sort of) over to little me, and ahose embraced me then and there!

My savior fair came to the rescue, fortunately, and I side-stepped, discreetly, just in time. How Nessa did laugh. "We girls are all alike," said she, cheerily. "But I never knew that you knew my Brixie!" Her Brixie, indeed! I could have told Mrs. Nessa a thing or two right there, but what

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 24 and have a little boy of four. When mother died a year ago it was father's wish that we come live with him. I was glad to do it for the sake of my sisters, none of them being old enough to take charge.

I have tried to take mother's place the best I knew how. Everything would be all right but for the fact that father has never liked my husband and has never treated him any too well.

Of late father has taken it into his head to train our little boy and it has caused all kinds of trouble between him and my husband. Our boy is noisy like all healthy youngsters and apt to be spunky. Father is over 50 and seems to be getting unreasonable. He has forgotten how his own boys were when they were little.

My husband has just told me that he will not live here much longer, that we will have to go back to housekeeping by ourselves. Father says if we do he will marry again and the woman he has in mind will never be a good mother to the little girls, who are seven, ten and fourteen. The boys are old enough to look out for themselves.

We are willing to take the girls with us, but if we do, father will pay us nothing and we cannot afford to care for them as we should like.

I am so troubled. I do not know what is best to do. I want so much to do what is right. There has been so much wrangling of late that is getting on my nerves. Would you be kind enough to give me your advice?

TROUBLED DAUGHTER

I think you had better go to housekeeping with your husband and let your father get along as best he can without you. Of course it will be hard for the little girls, but your 14-year-old sister can do much to fill your place.

If your father marries again conditions may not be as bad as you anticipate. If there is trouble resulting, the discord will probably be little more than exists now. In an extreme case your father will see his mistake and to rectify it as far as possible will be glad to have you take the girls and to contribute toward their support. You must have a pretty fine husband. Very few men would be generous enough to give up their own homes to live with an uncongenial father-in-law. The sacrifice you made meant that you would have much less time to spend with your husband and child.

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sured us proudly. "High steppers, queens, every last one of 'em. No prettier sight anywhere than Fifth avenue on a summer afternoon. No, sirree."

We were in the midst of agreeing with him, when the knocker knocked, and at Ted's cheery "Come in," who should come smiling through but Jack, firmly entwined on Barbara's strong left arm!

There was a rather awkward silence for some strange reason. We all stared at each other for inspiration. Then Barbara, the clever little minx, gurgled out, "Why, Lindsey, dear, how more than lovely to find you here!"

"Oh," answered Nessa, sweetly with a lift of her pretty eyebrows, "just how many of us have been in love with hopelessly, Brixies?"

At this we all laughed like kids, and Brixie put an arm round our shoulders and plumped us down onto the divan.

"That's the whole trouble," he said mournfully. "I love each one of you to death—all of you at once—just can't help myself. Grandfather Brixie was the same, before me, so they say; so what chance has a fellow from the start?"

We had the grandest gossip for an hour, until Ted came in, carrying the evening meal in one hand and a rejected work of art in the other. He told me that he had just run into my Jack on the street, with a very pretty girl. Of course I smiled benignly at this news, and felt Nessa's appraising eyes upon me. "Dear me, yes; one is apt to see Jack with a pretty girl most any time of day," I said in my most blase manner. "He's a most modern fiance to say the least!"

With that the subject was dismissed, and the talk reverted as it invariably does to women.

Brixie said that he had never seen so many beautiful women as he had this afternoon in his life. "They don't come any more beautiful anywhere in this world, I'll say," he ascertained.

(To be continued.)

DR. JOHNSON GETS FELLOWSHIP

OXFORD, O., April 23—Dr. Helen M. Johnson, head of the department of Latin and Greek in Oxford College for Women, has been awarded the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Dr. Johnson will spend several years in India, doing research work in Sanskrit.

What's in a Name

(Copyright)

DELIA

Delia is a name of curiously conflicting history. There are several origins from which she might have sprung. In England, she appears most frequently as a convenient contraction for the dignity of Cordelia. The truly Irish flavor of Bedelia and the popularity of Delia in that country might give rise to the contention that the latter name is the diminutive of the old song favorite.

But Delia, according to the best etymological authorities, is a separate and independent name which has its source in no less an exalted realm than the mythology of ancient Greece. It was Artemis or Diana, the moon goddess, who, being born at Delos, caused the place of her nativity to be immortalized in Greek mythological history.

In honor of the goddess, the feminine name Delia, was evolved from Delos and sprang to instant fame in Arcadian poetry. Lovely shepherdesses who figure in those ancient pastoral scenes, bore the name and it reached England by the literary route. The sound of it was good to Irish ears and it was straightway adopted by them.

Since Artemis was the moon goddess, it is fitting that Delia's talismanic gem should be the moonstone. It will bring its wearer good fortune, and will prove an exceptionally lucky jewel if it is a gift from a sweetheart. It is said that lovers can read the future by looking into its depths when the moon is full. Monday is Delia's lucky day and four her lucky number.

Nature's prodigal gifts are of no value unless a stable, just government exists to protect them.

Federation of Clubs To Meet in Cambridge City

The thirteenth annual convention of the Sixth District Federation of clubs will be held in the Methodist church at Cambridge City, May 11-12. Delegates of Richmond clubs will attend the event and take part in the two-day program which has been arranged.

In the morning, Tuesday, the first day, registrations and assignments will be made, followed by a pleasure drive to the Overbeck homestead.

At 8 p. m., a lecture is to be given by Mrs. DeMarcus Brown.

The morning of Wednesday will be devoted to a business session and that time reports of all committees will be made. Two discussions will also be given during the forenoon by Mrs. Julia Henderson and Mrs. G. C. Marke. Mrs. Henderson will speak on "Thrift," and Mrs. Marke will speak on the subject of "Photoplays."

At two o'clock Mrs. E. C. Rumper will give a lecture, and this will be followed by an election of officers.

On the proposal of Poland, a conference of representatives of Baltic States to discuss collective measures before beginning negotiations with the Bolsheviks is to be held at Warsaw next week. Finnish representatives will attend the conference.

OSCAR SEAGLE SINGS NEGRO SPIRITUALS

New Columbia Records of Seagles Real Hits.

Richmond music lovers who heard Oscar Seagle at the Coliseum last Fall will never forget his interpretation of "Standin' in the Need of Prayer," and his new record of this famous old negro spiritual has been much in demand during the past week.

Seagle was the first celebrated artist to introduce the negro spiritual on the concert platform. "Standin' in the Need of Prayer" has all the fine frenzy of colored revival meeting and is sure to score a marked success among his many Richmond admirers.

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, sings "Succido" from La Gioconda for Columbia Records this month. She sings with sustained intensity and conveys all the grief and desperation of Ponchielli's poor ballad singer in this heartrending aria.

Charles Hackett, New York Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, sings his first record for Columbia, "I'd Build a World in the Heart of Rose" is a love ballad that is all the rage in London and the British Colonies.—Advertisement.

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