

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning—Evening—Sunday. THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING CO. GABRIEL R. SUMMERS, President. J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher. JOHN HENRY ZUEVER, Editor.

Only Associated Press Morning Paper in Northern Indiana and Only Paper Employing the International News Service in South Bend—Two Leased Wires: Day and Night.

OFFICE: 210 W. Colfax Av. Home Phone 1121. Bell Phone 2100.

Call at the office or telephone above numbers and ask for department wanted—Editorial, Advertising, Circulation or Accounting. For "want ads," if your name is in the telephone directory, bill will be mailed after insertion.

NOVEMBER 4, 1918. THE COUNTY TICKETS AND THE MEN DESERVING OF FAVOR.

Really, in an hour like this, in the midst of great crises; when partisan opposition shows no corner, respecting neither the character of men or of nations, and supports anything on its ticket, denouncing all otherwise even though it tends to promote national indignity in the eyes of the world, one is almost prone to doubt whether the democratic idea is after all, hardly worth making the world safe for.

It seems no longer a matter of men, even in local affairs, but of parties. When we see the republican organ endorsing that party's candidate for prosecutor as it now does, knowing his previous record in that office, and seeking to establish on the bench a candidate for judge whom it knows, as it does, could not properly grace the office of justice of the peace, we blush for it with shame, and for the party that it supports.

We understand it more and more, why the president wants a democratic congress, and we have about concluded to say to the Democrats of St. Joseph county, therefore, there being no principle involved on the part of the opposition, you might as well fight the devil with his own tongue and vote your ticket straight.

We have been averse to the election of the democratic legislative ticket. Our readers know why. When we discovered that the republican candidate for the senate was a pro-German however, we repented to the extent of endorsing George Y. Hepler in his stead. Prohibition can wait, if need be, so far as concerns that vote, and we are not so sure that Hepler, although he has refused to be bully-ragged by republican-made political committees and news-rags, would vote the same as Anderson would at that.

As to the remainder of the legislative ticket it sickens us to see republicans campaigning for the election of the republicans on their "wet and dry" promises, while at the same time using Congressman Barnhart's vote on the same subject, against him. We are not apostles of hate, but we do hate such damnable hypocrites. With this suggestion before you, you can use your own judgment, Edgar S. Anderson, for his pro-Germanism, should be defeated for the senate by all odds. Let him run for the reichstag.

We have heretofore mentioned certain other of the county offices. Arthur Wolf, for auditor; Edward F. Keller, for treasurer; George Raab, for clerk, have proven their efficiency and deserve re-election for the good work they have done, while their opponents have done nothing to deserve election at all.

The republican candidate for clerk would be as an attaché of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., in that office, which might mean much for the public utilities, when it comes to reviewing the tax rolls, or it might not.

The republican candidates for treasurer and auditor, are both clique candidates, too closely associated with a faction of the republican party which runs mainly to "fat," to render them particularly desirable to the people.

The election of democratic assessors is another important feature. They have proved by their work an unusual regard for the tax rights of the masses, and that they who own the most of the wealth should bear their full share of the public burdens. We would especially commend Assessor Joseph Voorde, who brought the mountains and valleys of taxation to a level, and ended the unjust discrimination in favor of the super-landed and money lords.

As to the office of sheriff, Frank Niezgodzki, the democratic nominee, has to his advantage four years' experience as deputy. Oh yes, he's Polish, but with half the fighters in the army that have gone from St. Joseph county, of Polish blood, sure it is no disqualification for office merely to be Polish. A decent tribute to our Polish warriors would be to show our appreciation of them by bestowing this office on one of their number.

Add to this the fact that his opponent, Louis Duck, is canvassing the Germans and pro-Germans with the fact that the Polish have been particularly active after the above manner, against Germany, and who wants Louis Duck for sheriff? Such pro-Germanism, and appeals to pro-Germanism; well, you can vote along with it if you want to.

There remains then the circuit and superior court judgeships and the office of the prosecutor. We have referred to these offices before. By "typographical error" a statement appearing in this column said the other day that Judge Funk had held his office for 24 years, when had a line not have been dropped out, it would have read that another term would make it 24 years. But 18 is long enough at that. We understand that it seems like 40 years to Thomas W. Slick who has been anxious twice now for the circuit judge to step aside and let him make the republican race. Francis M. Jackson is Judge Funk's opponent on the democratic ticket, and would be a very fitting successor; much more so than Mr. Slick could ever be.

As to the superior court judgeship, we repeat again that there is no comparison as between Chester R. Montgomery, the democratic nominee, and his republican opponent Lenn J. Oare.

Efforts to induce Cyrus E. Pattie into the prosecutor's office, admittedly now, on the part of the republican organ, because he is wanted to cooperate with the city administration and the police department, are dis-

picable in the light of the record that he made when prosecutor before.

We have about the rottenest police administration that South Bend ever had and with Mr. Pattie in charge of the cases, the "lid" might be clamped on the corruption, closing it away from public knowledge, even more than it is now. Samuel P. Schwartz, at present deputy prosecutor, is not liked by the city administration, and the city police, because he doesn't approve of all their methods, and occasionally takes them to task, even in open court.

Of course, it would be fine, long as we have a republican city administration that went in under false colors, doing everything now that it promised that it wouldn't do, if it could have a prosecuting attorney to cooperate with it, and to keep its misdoings from the public view. However, we doubt if that is what the public wants, and a good way to get what the public does want would be to elect Mr. Samuel P. Schwartz instead. He is a tireless, energetic worker, conscientious, and of high ideals, deserving the confidence of right-minded people. Besides he is a success as a trial lawyer.

Such is our honest view of the county ticket situation, with fairness, and public interest and welfare considered throughout,—of course, with our highest commendations always, that you stand by the president and elect, or re-elect, Congressman Henry A. Barnhart.

STANDARDIZATION OF WAGES. It is no difficult matter to distinguish the desperate character of the present republican campaign. Nor, for that matter, has there ever been the slightest trouble in ascertaining when the members of the g. o. p. were hard pressed. Given a tight campaign, with the tide running against them, and republican "leaders" always resort to that old weapon—the calamity howl.

Remember how it made its appearance back in '97 And the "full dinner pail" argument of 1907? Then we had a respite. Democratic organization slumped and we were mercifully spared in 1914. Then came 1918. We had just experienced a glorious republican panic—that of 1907—with all the acute suffering incident thereto, but the g. o. p. politicians had the brazen effrontery to drag out the old plea once more. In 1912, the stand-patters and the bull mice were too busy fighting each other to have time for anything else, and in 1916 Mr. Hughes and his friends were so certain of victory they felt no need to renew the old cry. But now, in 1918, the republicans are desperate, mighty desperate. They feel the ground slipping from under their feet, and once more the calamity howl is heard in the land.

The argument is always the same: Elect republicans to office, for the republican party is alone able to grapple with the industrial problems of the country. But have the democrats failed so miserably, after all? Let us examine the facts.

Wages are higher today than ever in the past. Our g. o. p. friends reply that this condition is abnormal, and that sooner or later the bottom is certain to drop out of the wage market. But is this so? Not if Pres. Wilson is permitted to carry out his problem in behalf of the laboring man.

In the "good old days" of republicanism, the scheme seemed to be something like this: Give the laboring man just enough to keep him from starvation, raising wages only when his demands become so insistent as to threaten disaster. There was no attempt at a standardization of wages, no effort to base wages upon the cost of living. There can be no justice in such a plan, so it is not surprising to find that the years of republican administration were the years which produced America's industrial plutocracy. As the few on top became more and more wealthy, the many at the bottom became poorer and poorer.

Under democratic auspices, all this has been changed. For the first time in the history of the United States, a genuine effort has been made to adjust wage scales to the cost of living. In this week, the war labor board has played a momentous part. It is no longer a question of "How much will we have to pay our employees to keep them from striking?" but "What is a fair return for this man's labor, considered in relation to the cost of living?" For, after all, that only is a fair wage which is based upon the cost of living. Here is a truly scientific approach, one designed to bring greater stability and greater security than the haphazard methods of republican days. Standardization of wages is on the way. Will the workers of America give endorsement to such a plan, or will they vote for a return of the unscientific hodge-podge which obtained in the days of republican control? Their action next Tuesday will determine the matter.

NO WEAKENING! THANK YOU. A grave danger lies in the continuous stream of appeals and letters sent by Germany and her associates to this country. It is that the opinion of the American people be swayed toward leniency in the discussions of peace. The appeals are sent with exactly that hope in mind.

There will be no weakness or false sentiment in the attitude of those nations abroad who have suffered from German outrage, and on whom have fallen the heaviest burdens of the war. It is noticeable that Germany directs no appeal to them. There are serious possibilities, however, of America's drifting into a sort of easy-going attitude and good-natured tolerance for what she considers a fallen foe.

Those who suffered greatly will demand great reparation. It is right that we, who entered the war in the interests of justice and freedom, close our ears to the insidious whispers of German flattery whose purpose is to turn us from clear-eyed judgment to soft-headed sympathy, and that we give our unbroken support to any course, however stringent, demanded by our allies in dealing with the Germans.

Every vile wrong, every outrage should be remembered and considered in the light of our feeling toward Germany had she run amuck on this continent as she has done in Europe.

She has lost the war; now she is planning to save herself at the peace-table, and is paving the way by trying to play upon the credulity and what she estimates the weaknesses of the American people.

Germany is both guilty and dangerous; she was never more dangerous than now. The future safety of the United States, as for the rest of the world, depends upon just that one thing, the total destruction of German power.

With the cleaning out of the Belgians and the Belgians, England now feels safe from invasion and can release troops for service on the western front. Germany will shortly be able to mention several thousand more reasons why her "noble sons" should retire to "prepared positions" along the Rhine.

The Melting Pot

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US

BOBBIE AND HIS PA.

By William E. Kirk. Ma got a new bird for to sing songs for us, the other bird wach we had to sing songs for us caught cold & got a night fever & died. Pa sed that was the trouble having peat peckaus they die just wen you get so yod can stand that singing.

How do birds lern to sing? I asked Pa. By lissening to the other birds, sed Pa, the sum way you will git wise if you lissen to me. How true, how true, sed Ma. Is it not? sed Pa. The deer litle birds, Bobbie, sed Pa, when they are first on this here place, havent got the least idee how to sing a note. All they can do then is to squeak for supper, like you, sed Pa. But as them days & weeks rolls on, Pa sed, there cums into the hart of the litle birds a grate desire to flood the world with soprany, sed Pa, & so they go to it. Nothing cud be moar simpler, sed Pa.

Then why do I have to have a singing teacher, I sed, if the litle birds lern to sing without teachers, you doant reely need any singing teacher, sed Pa. I jest hire one to humor yore mother, she red sumware in a book that McCor-mack had a singing teacher, so I have one for you, never had a singing teacher, sed Pa.

I can reely believee that, sed Ma. Yure mother toid me you always that you cud sing, & so I can sing, sed Pa, only I doant feel so much like busting into song as wen I was young & singel, the capping of my fate & the mar-ter of my pay envelop, sed Pa. One of these days I may talk up sing-ing aggen, how-ever, sed Pa. If you do, sed Ma, this poor litle bird will die like our other bird. It mite die with pleashur if it herd me sing, sed Pa, or with envy, but never-with horror, sed Pa. You used to like to hear me sing Sweet Dreamland Faces, sed Pa. That was wen I was engaged to you, sed Ma, & I had to kind of jolly you along. There was six of us guris at hoam in them days, sed Ma, & dear Father was anxious to throw rice at sum of us, sed Ma, & old shoes. That is why I was pa-sent wen you sarr, sed Ma, wether it was Sweet Dreamland Faces or Mary's Beautiful Twins. I heagin to see, sed Pa, & I al-ways used to think you reely liked my singin. We live & lern, sed Pa. Sing on Pa sed to the litle bird, sing on, but doant pay any sed Pa. attentshun to the praise of wimmen. & the litle bird keep singing. Wen I grow up and have sum munny I am going to git a bird for Pa wch can talk & will naim it after Pa.

DUMPS 200 GALLONS OF WHISKY IN CITY SEWEP

TOPEKA, Kan.—Two hundred gallons of whiskey taken in recent raids here were dumped into a sewer by Sheriff Hugh Larimer and his deputy, following a house-cleaning at the county jail. Of this amount, 432 pints were taken in one raid a few days ago. At the current rate for booze, \$4 a pint, the "loss" was \$6,400.

LaSalle

All Theaters Closed Temporarily

When the theaters reopen, the Castle and the LaSalle will both be under the same management. A combination booking policy will be arranged and the best pictures made shown at both houses without conflicting programs. The LaSalle Coupon Books—10 Tickets for \$1.10—will be good at either theater.

WE ENTER ANOTHER WEEK OF DARKNESS, FERVENTLY HOPING IT WILL BE THE LAST.

SOUTH BEND IS ONE OF THE FEW CITIES IN NORTHERN INDIANA THAT REMAINS CLOSED. ELKHART IS OPEN AND THE ORPHEUM THERE HELD MANY SOUTH BEND PEOPLE YESTERDAY WHO JOURNEYED OVER TO SEE A GOOD PICTURE. THE LASALLE HAD A COMPLETE WEEK'S PROGRAM BOOKED, BUT OUR FRIENDS WILL HAVE TO WAIT A LITTLE LONGER TO SEE IT.

The Orpheum at Elkhart is showing "Peck's Bad Girl," a delightful comedy with Mabel Normand, today and tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday: Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Lettingwell's Boots." When the LaSalle reopens the prices will be: Lower Floor, 17c, including tax. Balcony, 11c, including tax. Children, 6c, including tax.

New interior decorations and floral trimmings will make this cozy theater doubly inviting when it is opened up again. The combination Coupon Books, 10 lower floor admissions, good any time, will be sold for \$1 flat, including war tax, for the first two days after the reopening. Good both at the LaSalle and the Castle. Norma Talmadge in "The Forbidden City" is one of the first attractions that will be seen at the LaSalle.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS THEATER IS EQUIPPED WITH A PERFECT VENTILATING SYSTEM?

Frank J. Niezgodzki

Democratic Candidate for



SHERIFF

Served as deputy for four years and now asks you to promote him to Sheriff.

Geo. Wyman and Co. Starting Wednesday, an Unusual Sale of Fine Rugs

Prices Actually Under Today's Market

It is not often that you can buy next season's merchandise a season ahead.

We have bought and received, within the last few days, nearly 100 bales of Rugs for next Spring. Usually Spring goods would be shipped January 1st, but on account of being able to secure these goods under the market price we ordered them shipped at once. We are going to offer them, starting Wednesday, the same as we bought them—under price.

If you have been wanting a Rug, or if you will need a Rug in the Spring we advise you to inspect these exceptional bargains. The selling starts Wednesday.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

- 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. - \$30.00
-9 ft. x 12 ft. - \$37.50
-11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. - \$52.50

The Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs offered in this Sale are from the looms of two of the largest mills in America. Any room in the home can be furnished from the designs and colors shown in this rug.

Seamless Brussels Rugs

- 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. - \$20.00
-8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. - \$20.00
-9 ft. x 12 ft. - \$21.00
-11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. - \$29.50
-11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. - \$42.50

Suitable for any room in the home, this assortment of Seamless Brussels Rugs are shown in a choice of patterns and colors. Color combinations to match any color scheme.

Body Brussels Rugs

- 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. - \$32.50
-9 ft. x 12 ft. - \$37.50
-9 ft. x 9 ft. - \$35.00
-11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. - \$62.50

This high quality of Body Brussels Rugs includes a splendid showing of colorings and designs, in small all-over patterns, suitable for any room. Note the above unusual pricings in these Rugs.

Axminster Rugs

- 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. - \$30.00
-9 ft. x 9 ft. - \$39.00
-10 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 3 in. - \$37.50
-12 ft. x 9 ft. - \$42.50
-15 ft. x 9 ft. - \$67.50
-12 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in. - \$55.00

Axminster Rugs in either floral or conventional designs, of a fine quality are quoted above at exceptionally low prices. These Rugs from America's standard mills.

Linoieum Remnants - 95c sq. yd.

Linoleum Remnants from 4 feet to 26 feet long by 6 feet wide. In many various sized pieces. Bring your measurements and secure a real bargain in Linoleum of the best quality at 95c sq. yard. (For two days only).

Gum Shoes for Porch Climbers—But Legitimate Business Should Advertise!

Advertising is the commonest, most natural thing in the world. Everybody advertises—but some do it BETTER than others, and rise HIGHER in the scale. If you happen to have a thing that you want to sell—you'll never sell it by keeping MUM about it. SAY something! That's a form of advertising. If the first fellow you say it to doesn't seem interested, tell somebody else—and if that doesn't sell it and you're really bent upon selling it, insert your story in the NEWSPAPER and then everybody will know! The fish horn is an advertising medium—so is the cow bell. When you want the COWS, you listen for the AD that is strapped to the neck of the BELL COW, and head for where the sound comes. When you wish to know where the right kind of SHOPPING IS GOING ON, and where to turn your DOLLARS to the best account—you go to the ADS in the NEWSPAPER. The ways of mankind are reciprocal. We are obliged to lean upon each other. We serve, and are served in return. Every fellow has a stock-in-trade that must be pushed—and in one form or another every human MUST advertise, but more especially must the BUSINESS MAN. There is no honest business that advertising will not help—not one—and by far the best means of advertising thus far devised for BUSINESS is the DAILY NEWSPAPER. If it's worth your while to be in business at all, you can make it vastly MORE worth your while by getting into the newspapers and telling people about it! The MOLE is a timid creature and operates underground. Don't be a nonadvertiser and emulate the mole. Gum shoes for porch climbers—but legitimate operators should MAKE A NOISE!