

DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by

The Decatur Democrat Company
LEW G. ELLINGHAM
JOHN H. HELLER

Subscription Rates
Per Week, by carrier.....10 cents
Per Year, by carrier\$5.00
Per Month, by mail25 cents
Per Year, by mail\$2.50
Single Copies2 cents

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered at the Postoffice in Decatur, Indiana, as second-class matter.

Now, what do you think of this—two perfect days in a row, and ten days without a serious rain. Keep working right ahead and the half-crop may develop into a three-quarters, and maybe an average. Things could be worse.

Mr. Bryan's view of it is that if Americans would stay at home and attend his chautauqua lectures instead of venturing upon the high seas, German submarines would have no chance to murder them and there would be no trouble between the United States and Germany.—New York World.

The state of New York is voting this year on a constitutional amendment which provides that only the governor and lieutenant governor shall be elected. The other officials of the state are appointed by the governor, as was done in this state under the old constitution prior to 1851. It looks like a lot of power to place in the hands of one man, but it is said the indications are that the amendment will carry.

"Republican politicians are against Wilson and everything democratic because they want jobs. But you cannot find a single man, aside from a politician, that will attack President Wilson's policies. The public is for Wilson. The small business man, the farmer, the workman in the city, all praise him for the magnificent record he is making in the office of president, and this means that they will stand by him at the next election."—Marion Leader-Tribune.

The workmen's compensation law is now in effect and it is up to you to obey that law or suffer whatever penalties are fixed thereby. Whether or not you like it, whether or not you believe it a good thing, it is the law, and the fact that similar statutes in nearly every state in the union have proven satisfactory leads us to believe that this one will work out better than many forecast. But nevertheless, whether it does or doesn't, while it remains a law, you should follow it as nearly as you can. Thank's good citizenship.

The editor of the News at Pervarino, Michigan, evidently one of the

citizens of that thriving town, who does things, apologizes thus in the last issue of his paper:

"When a man's heart is in the right place and through some unfortunate circumstance he does wrong to somebody he at once feels it is his bounden duty to right that wrong so far as it lays in his power to do so. Following a trip to Lansing, in which we indulged in a wholesale session with a quart of whiskey that had more hell in it than Saginaw used to have, we returned to the domestic domicile and proceeded to raise Cain with everybody and everything. In the course of the delirium that usually attends such incidents we made many statements that you and I knew were not true and for them we are sorry. Let us hope from now on it does not happen again."

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

WEEK'S CLUB CALENDAR.

Wednesday.
Home Guards—Gretchen Graham.
Ruth Circle—Mrs. Benjamin Borton.
Concord Aid—Mrs. E. S. Christen.
Wednesday "500" Club—Mrs. Fred

Thursday.
Picnic—Dorwin's Grove.
Baptist Aid—Mrs. Betz.

Thursday.
Ben Hur Penny Social—Ben Hur Hall.
Methodist Missionary—Mrs. Emma Daniels.

Friday.
Christian Aid Section 2—Miss Eva Acker.

Saturday.
Otterbein Brotherhood U. B. Church.
Loyal Workers' Pastry Sale—Gas Office.

ODE TO MYRTILLA

A pure, sweet saint; At church
I see you pray
As if a worldly thought would
make you faint,
Serenely walking by your heavenly
way pure, sweet saint!

And yet—although I would make no
complaint—
You quickly doff the grave to don
the gay.
Your cheeks aren't wholly innocent of
paint!

You flirt outrageously the livelong
day.
And—to use slang, dear Myrtilla fact
you ain't,
I am thoroughly rejoiced to say.
A pure, sweet saint.

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer

The families of Val Snell and John Merica motored to Van Wert, Ohio, Sunday where they were royally entertained at dinner and supper at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad.

Miss Mildred Strebe and her guests the Misses Iva Smith and Vietta Richard of Union City, were guests of Miss Helen Fanner at her home near Monmouth today. The Union City young ladies returned later today to their home.

At a recent meeting of the Mite society of the Methodist church it was decided by that body to give an annual

Easter breakfast in the church dining room. The first will be given on the Saturday before the next Easter. The New England dinners have been annual affairs in the fall and have proven so successful that the society will establish a spring affair, this being the Easter breakfast. The society will also conduct a refreshment stand at the fair.

Mrs. W. H. Fledderjohann and her daughters, Bertha, Ruth and Meriem and their guests, Mrs. J. O. Evans and children, Loretta and Veval, of New and children, Arnold and Bonnie, spent the day at the interurban gravel pit where they had a picnic at the camp.

Miss Ireta Erwin gave a lovely sewing party yesterday afternoon at her home in compliment to her cousin, Miss Lola Belle Erwin of Valparaiso, inviting a dozen or more girls to meet her, and enjoy the general social good time that was in order. Out of town guests were Miss Mildred Otto of Andrews, who is a guest at the Frisinger home; and Miss Lena Sutton of Lafayette, who is the guest of Miss Winifred Burk. In the evening they were all guests of the Tri Kappas at their weiner-roast at Monmouth.

The Tri Kappas with a number of automobiles at their beck and call, brought them into commission last evening to take the party and a number of their guests to the grove near Monmouth. There they build large bon fires and roasted weiner-wurst and fried hamburgers and cooked other appetizing things which were especially tasty with the tang of frost in the air to sharpen the appetite. The affair was one of the jolliest of the many jolly ones for which the Tri Kappas are noted.

Another of their pleasant fortnightly socials was enjoyed by the Pythian Needle club yesterday afternoon at the Pythian Home when Mrs. Emerson Beavers, Mrs. J. L. Kocher and Mrs. Charles Yager entertained. Following the sewing a tempting luncheon was served at the tables in the dining room. The decorations were unusually pretty with their wealth of autumn flowers—chrysanthemums, cosmos and others. The Misses Estella and Laura Barnhart of Cerro Gordo, Ill., who are guests this week of their cousin, Mrs. Emerson Beavers, were guests besides the club members.

Attention is called to the fact that the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society will meet Thursday instead of Friday, with Mrs. Emma Daniels. By mistake the announcement was slipped under the wrong day heading in the club calendar last evening.

Mrs. Dyonis Schmidt was hostess to the afternoon club yesterday at their regular five hundred party. Garden autumn flowers were the pretty decorations and the tables were cleared after cards for the appetizing refreshments. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. U. Deininger; second, Mrs. Henry Bremerkamp; third, Mrs. Dr. Connolly; slam, Mrs. James Niblick; consolation, Mrs. James P. Haefling.

The Ben Hurs will give a penny social Thursday evening at 7:45 in their hall. Refreshments will be provided and a good program given.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun and family, living two miles south of the city, very cordially and hospitably entertained at six o'clock dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Colchlin and daughters, Mary and Helen, and Mrs. Mary Wemhoff and Miss Celeste and Mr. Oswald Wemhoff.

Henry Weidner was given a delightful surprise for his birthday anniversary last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weidner a mile and a half west of the city. The party was arranged by his sister, Miss Emma, and a company of twenty-five guests in attendance. Among the amusements and contests, was a progressive peanut game. The big prizes were taken by Marguerite Burnett and Tilman Geborg and the booty by Elizabeth Kintz. A fine lunch was served at the little tables after the games. Out of town guests were Carl Brokaw and Glen Van Horn of Fort Wayne. The trip to the Weidner home was made by automobile and other conveyance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Vance and daughter Lee Anna, have returned from a delightful week at Winona Lake, where they attended the Bible conference, heard Dr. Dixon of London, Billy Sunday, W. J. Bryan and other prominent men of the Chautauqua platform. They made the trip by automobile.

WALTER LEAGUE WILL MEET
The Walter League of the German Reformed church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house. It is requested that every member be there.

Democrat Want Ads Pay.

GERMANY WILL MEET DEMANDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
en out must come from Lansing. The ambassador said he had received no confirmation from Berlin of the loss of the submarine supposed to have sunk the Arabic.

That Ambassador Bernstorff believes the Berlin governments action has cleared the way towards peace in Europe was freely stated by persons in close touch with the embassy.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Since the beginning of the Austro-German drive on May 2, an entire Russian field army numbering 1,400,000 men has been captured or annihilated according to an official review given out today. Of this number 1,100,000 have been captured.

FORM AN ORGANIZATION.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Acting against advice from the department of justice, Indiana coal operators have formed an organization representing coal properties worth \$30,000,000 and representing 90 per cent of Indiana coal. The avowed purpose of the organization is to "root out ruinous competition, keep prices at a reasonable level and stabilize the business." This became known today. When the operators recently asked advice in Washington they were warned they might run into the anti-trust law.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—German troops have arrived before the western front of Grodno and are preparing to attack the fortress.

NEW RATES IN EFFECT

Beginning with this morning an increase in all express rates went into effect with all express companies on interstate shipments. No changes are made in the rates for 100 pounds and therefore under this tariff, charges on packages weighing 100 pounds or more are not increased. The following table shows the increase on first class shipments. Certain weights will however, differ slightly from the figures given due to the disposition of fractions and not all shipments over 85 pounds will be increased. 1 to 5 pounds, 5c; 6 to 29 pounds, 4c; 30 to 49 pounds, 3c; 50 to 70 pounds, 2c; 71 to 99 pounds, 1c. While the above is a representative of the increase on first class traffic, second class shipments will be increased 75 per cent of these amounts as the second class rates are 75 per cent of the first class rates. This change or increase applies to interstate shipments only, the Indiana shipments remaining at the old rate. Eatables are now classed as second class articles and take a second class rate.

A VERY HAPPY DADDY

Andrew Foss shief engineer at the City Electric Light and water works plant is about the happiest and proudest daddy in town today. He has good reasons to be for a fine nine pound boy arrived at his home early this morning and his daddy says that the little chap has already declared himself a Democrat and that he was going to vote for Woodrow Wilson next year. This is the fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Foss. They now have three boys and a girl. Mr. Foss greeted all his friends today with a happy smile and a few good-smokes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roon of Hammond a brother-in-law of Mr. Foss arrived in the city last evening to greet Mr. Foss, Jr. when he arrived.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Wayne, Decatur & Southern railway with a capital stock of \$10,000 have been filed with the county recorder. The directors are Martin Gerke, Charles Oetting, Charles Dirksen, Henry Amann and John C. Koenig, all of whom have taken out stock in the sum of \$100 except Charles Oetting who has \$9600. The company is to promote a traction line from Fort Wayne through to Richmond, and through Decatur, Monroe, Berne, Celina, Geneva, Bryant, Portland, Winchester, Lynn, Fountain City and intermediate points.

THAW WANTS A DIVORCE.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—(Special to the Daily Democrat)—Harry K. Thaw who but lately secured his liberty after a nine year fight in New York courts as a result of the killing of Stanford White late today filed suit for divorce against his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Thaw charges infidelity. The name of the alleged co-respondent is John Francis.

TO OPEN MUSIC STUDIO

The Misses Irene Rohyans and Irene Gordon of Fort Wayne will open a music studio in Room 11 of the Citizens Loan and Trust Company, September 11.

IN EFFECT TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

150 weeks.
(G) For the loss by separation of one leg at or above the knee joint, 175 weeks.

(H) For the loss by separation of one arm at or above the elbow joint, 200 weeks.

(I) For the permanent and complete loss of hearing, 75 weeks.

In all other cases of permanent partial disability, including any disfigurement which may impair the future usefulness, or opportunities of the injured employee, compensation in lieu of all other compensation shall be paid when and in the amount determined by the industrial board, not to exceed fifty-five per cent of average weekly wages per week for a period of two hundred weeks.

Where death shall come within three hundred weeks, the payment of one-half the wages of the deceased is made to the defendant wife, or husband or child (under eighteen years) during the remainder of the 300 weeks. In all cases of death the burial expenses are paid by the employer.

Every employer, to meet the losses from accidents is compelled to carry insurance in an approved liability company unless he can satisfy the industrial board that he is capable financially to meet all losses. The employer must give evidence of his insurance and the board issues a certificate to remain in force for a period fixed by the board, and subject to revocation by the board. Employers are authorized to form mutual insurance companies to carry their risks.

The administration of the act is carried on through the Indiana Industrial Board consisting of three commissioners appointed by the governor. The duties of the commissioners are numerous and heavy. They must formulate rules of procedure to settle the infinite number of questions which will come before them; they must pass upon appeals in matters affecting damages; they must fix the damages and pass upon the sufficiency of the insurance carried by employers. The variety of questions which will arise is as great as the variety of ways in which men may be injured. Some things are fixed by the act but obviously there are thousands of contingencies which cannot be foreseen which are left to the discretion of the board. The responsibility of seeing that this act results in the great social reform which it contemplates rests largely upon the board. They must see that justice is done to the workers and on the other hand that fraud is not worked in cases of injury and that fake injuries and malingering are not allowed.

There is no greater need in society than insurance against industrial accidents. Fully 25,000 men are killed every year in the United States and a half million are injured. Up to 1911 no state had enacted a valid law to provide against these losses. Now there are 32 states which have enacted laws which at least take a forward step. Indiana's new law is merely a step. It is not up to the standard set in many states but is a vast improvement over the old riot of individualism which it superseded.

PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOLMASTER

Word comes that Pennsylvania is in great danger of indulging in a little political progress. It is one of those accidents which are bound to happen in the best bossed political families. The bosses helped to elect Martin G. Brumbaugh to the office of Governor, notwithstanding his pledges to look out for the interests of the people. It appears now however that Governor Brumbaugh is actually showing many signs of a determination to do as he promised. As this has never happened before in Pennsylvania, the bosses are as nonplussed as the people are delighted. Governor Brumbaugh was formerly superintendent of the public schools in Philadelphia, and some people claim he is emulating a certain other schoolmaster who was once Governor of New Jersey and who now is occupying the presidential chair. Here's hoping it's true. The more the merrier.—Exchange.

IN GENERAL GRANT PARK

Miss Annie Winness who is visiting her brother at Reedley, Cal., enjoyed a delightful visit at General Grant Park, California, the trip of sixty miles being made by automobile. In the park are the famous California Redwood trees or Big Trees. One tree measured 106 feet in circumference. Miss Winness is enjoying her visit very much.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.

I have several hundred bushels of nice dry and clean seed wheat that I will sell at once at a very reasonable price. See me in Decatur, Ind., or phone number 309.—D. E. STUDA-BAKER.

Democrat Want Ads Pay.

From My Narrow Little Window

By
THE HOOSIER OBSERVER
FRIENDSHIP LINKS.



Over in the city where I visited recently "friendship link bracelets" were the rage. You just weren't quite in the swim unless you had a bracelet started and were exchanging "links" with your friends, with their initials engraved thereon. These links are of silver or gold and until the bracelet is completed, the links are strung on velvet ribbons and worn about the wrist. When I came home I found that the craze had struck Decatur.

And a very pretty fad it is—quite the prettiest of the friendship fads that have come down through the "ages" that I can remember. Long, long ago, I remember visiting at my "big" cousins' homes and admiring hoops on which were tied many loops of various colored ribbons. Explanation brought forth the fact that each ribbon was given by a friend and carried some little sentiment with it. Of course you all remember the friendship quilts. Some were made of patches given by friends, and often entire quilts were made of patches from wedding gowns, or some special gowns of various friends. A little different way has been adopted by churches—principally for raising money—that of giving ten cents to have your name or initials embroidered in a square of a quilt.

Then came the postal card exchange fad. This is a little more educational for the greater number of the postals bear pictures of scenery or buildings characteristic of the countries and cities where the friends have visited, and many a pointer in geography has been gleaned by the desire to look up the place on the map and to read something of interest about it.

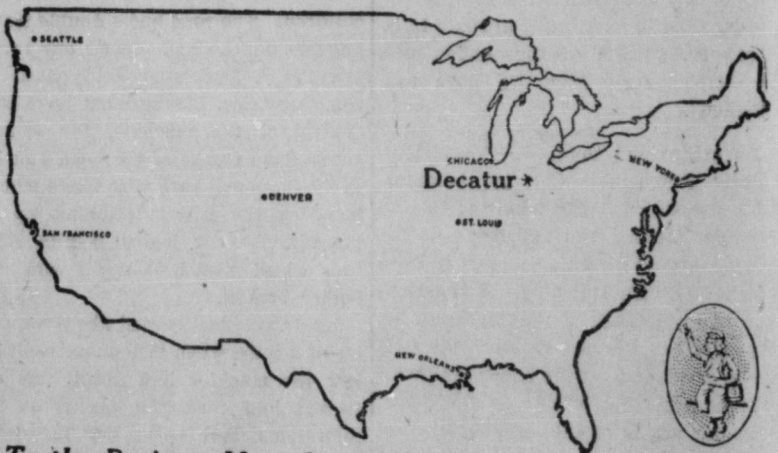
Of course you remember the old au-

tograph album. I have mine yet. And dear me, if I only had as many friends with so devoted and undying friendship and love for me as they have declared themselves in the bits of poetry and poesy written therein above their names, I would be sailing along on happy seas or carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease. What a world of old memories those old autograph albums bring up. Many of the girls and boys are dead; some are famous; some are quite plain, ordinary folks, like myself; and some, those who have moved away, who lived here perhaps only a few years, long ago, passed entirely from my recollection. Their mere names mean nothing at all to me.

The old plush album for photographs! Of course you have had them, even if you haven't kept them by surreptitiously hiding them away in the back part of the bookcase or sending them to the coal shelf—for not to have had a plush album at some time in your life would have branded you as woefully behind the times. Later, of course, when a certain style of art had come along and said, "Simon says plush albums are not in good taste, they are common," you hid them away. But then, it's lots of fun to get out those old albums and look over the old pictures and wonder if you and your friends ever did look like that. If you did, you think it is no wonder you thought plush albums quite the nicest thing out.

But quite the prettiest, and probably the most ornamental, is the friendship link bracelet.

Yours truly,
The Hoosier Observer



To the Business Men of DECATUR

When a good salesman goes out after business, he first puts on a clean collar and gets his shoes shined. Then he looks like more business—and he's made a flying start toward getting it. Likewise, a community can go after more business—and get it. The "clean collar and shiny shoes" of this town are the well-painted stores, the bright, cheery homes, the fresh, clean-looking buildings. The part paint plays in building up local pride cannot be put in figures—but its good effects are recorded on the local merchants' sales sheets. Buy good paint. We recommend and sell

Eckstein White Lead
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade Mark)
and pure linseed oil. We know of nothing else so satisfactory, so lasting and cheap in the long run. We sell all other paint necessities as well. Get in touch with us today.

School Shoes That Wear

With the opening of school, the question of shoes for the boys and girls looms up on the horizon. Are you perplexed as to just what kind of a shoe to buy? Let us settle that question for you now and for always. We have the kind of shoes that wear like iron, look neat, too. For the high school girls we have some more of those English last, rubber heel, Juniper sole shoes in lace. Look at them, girls, they're just what you want.

Boy's Shoes - \$1.75 to \$3.50
Girls Shoes - \$2.00 to \$3.50

PEOPLES & GERKE

Every Young man likes to be called a good dresser.

Wear Society Brand Clothes

And you will be dressed up.

\$18 to \$25



The Myers-Dailey Company.