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tur, Indiana, as second class matter.

Just two more canvassing days for
the candidates and then the primary.
The returns will be received at this
office and at democratic headquarters.
You are invited to join the crowd and
listen to the returns as they are re-
ceived and announced.

The tribute paid the people of De-
cat for the wonderful community
spirit in the Yeomen meeting recently
held here is one worth while and such
praise is the best which can be
given. A peaceful, co-operative, hus-
tling people is needed to build a happy
and prosperous city.

It is conceded by those who know
Daniel W. Simms of LaFayette that he
is a talented and able lawyer, one of
the real leaders of the Indiana bar.
He will speak at the court room to-
night and every voter should hear him
discuss the political issues of the hour.
Mr. Simms is a candidate for United
States senator in the democratic pri-
mary to be held next Tuesday.

Whoever that senator is who is writ-
ing from Washington he has the opin-
ion of the public for the members of
that body sized up about right and he
admits that about everything they are
charged with is true. We have no
idea who he is or what his politics
but the letters are sent out by the
United Press and can be relied upon as
being authentic. At least they make
interesting reading.

The Decatur housewife who ar-
gues that it is just as important to
clean the city as it is to clean house
and that everyone, young and old,
man and woman should help to do that,
is right. Why dump the dirt from the
house into the yard and let it remain
there? That's like sweeping the dust
under the bed or the bureau, only
worse. The city street commissioners
and his force will help you clean the
city and you should help them.

Last month our exports were only
a few millions larger than our imports.
Think of it. This nation, greatest in
the world with every facility and more
resources than any nation on the face
of the earth with this record. It shows

that what we need is foreign markets,
it shows that we have been losing
great opportunities. It's time to quit
quarreling and mud slinging and get
down to business. A high tariff won't
do it, spending time to beat civil
service won't help but efforts to ar-
range a foreign market for our sur-
plus will bring real prosperity and
bring it as quickly as that market is
secured.

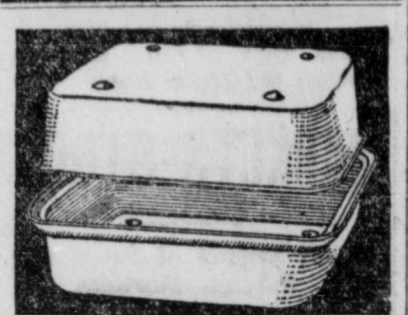
We presume this community could
get along without the library but for
many of us at least it would be rather
drab and dreary. The Decatur library
is well stocked with clean and splendid
literature, the service is not only cour-
teous but wonderfully helpful and no
public place in this community is
popular. The articles written by pa-
trons and published this week as an
observance of Library Week are com-
pliments which speak the feeling and
spirit of all our people. Miss Anet-
ta Moses, chief librarian, is untiring
in her efforts to please and to serve
and to this noble woman should be
given much credit for the many bene-
fits all have received who have taken
advantage of the opportunities afforded
those who either wish to gain an edu-
cation or to while away pleasant, hap-
py hours in reading fact, fiction or
history. The library deserves and
will have the earnest support of every
good citizen.

Start a bank account. Banks may
break, but they are the safest known
place to keep money. Money in the
savings bank will work for you as you
have worked for it. Idle money is as
mischievous as idle people. The pos-
session of even a small checking ac-
count advances one's standing in the
community. The best receipts for bills
paid are your checks which come back
from the bank. Make a budget. It is
as necessary to the individual who
would become successful as a compass
and chart are to a ship at sea. Pur-
chase life insurance and make your
will. Men who love their families
should spend a few dollars now, rather
than permit a situation where the ex-
penditure of many more dollars will
fail to safeguard the futures of a wi-
dow and her children. Investments
should be made for safety rather than
for large and quick returns. Money
should not be invested in projects con-
cerning which you are unable to in-
form yourself by personal examina-
tion, unless you are able to base your
action on the advice of those who are
specialists in the business concerned,
and of whose absolute integrity you
are assured. There are thousands of
recognized financial institutions in the
country managed by men of high char-
acter and undoubted honesty, and
these concerns of experience and rep-
utation value their standing more high-
ly than any comparatively small
amount they might earn unscrupulously.
—Saturday Evening Post.



RUBBER has been steadily ad-
vancing in price because of the ex-
traordinary demand for it and the
price of tires is bound to go higher.
It is a good investment to buy tires
at the present price. You actually
need a couple of extras. You'll get
an all around square tire deal here.

The Shop That Gives Your
Dollar a Long Ride
STEEPLER BROS.
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"IDEAL" DOUBLE
ALUMINUM ROASTERS
69c
SATURDAY ONLY
Sale begins at 8 o'clock.
Single Pans
For cake, biscuits, etc.
35c
—THE—
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CONFESSIONS OF A SENATOR

Editors Note: In this, the sec-
ond installment of an actual sen-
ator's story of himself and the sen-
ate, the senator reveals his im-
pressions on entering that body
and how his views have changed
with the passing years. He re-
veals that he believes many people
of the country are asking, "Why
is the senate?" He makes a re-
markable division of the senate
into three classes, and asserts Con-
gress is not as efficient as some
city councils.—The United Press,
New York.

By Lawrence Martin
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHAPTER II.
(United Press Service).
Washington, April 28—"So this is
the senate!"
That, the Senator who is giving me
his actual impression of the senate
said, was almost his first word on the
day he became a member of the body
at the northern end of the Capitol.
"I said it in that facetious vein in
which one says 'So this is Paris!' or
'So this is golf!' Today I say it again,
'So this is the senate.' But observe,
I am not facetious now.
"What is the senate? A good many
people in this country as asking now-
adays, 'Why is the senate?' I have
been a member of it for more years
than I am going to enumerate here,
and I confess I am stumped to give a
sensible answer to either question.
"Oh, yes, I know its constitutional
function and place in our govern-
mental scheme. I know it arouses
much righteous indignation when any-
body casts aspersions on the ancient
and honorable body. Aspersions,
criticism, ridicule hurt when they are
true. That is why senators get hop-
ping mad when anybody asks 'Why is
the senate?' and somebody else says,
'I'll bite; what is it?'
"The other day I read in a popular
magazine a reference to Congress as
'that grotesque thing.' I nearly wrote
that author a letter complimenting
him on his precise definition. Congress
is grotesque. In the abstract, it is a
great institution, a wonderful for-
um, a bulwark of liberty. But prac-
tically, it works with less effectiveness
than the ordinary borough council.
Again I ask, 'Why?'
"And again, I am compelled to
answer that I don't know. I can tell
you my own experience, and perhaps
that gives as good an index to the
trouble with Congress as anything.
"For some years past, I have had no
purpose in life definite enough to be
worthy the name. I have been plugging
along in a rut. I never realized it until
recently. I haven't even had in mind
definitely, at least, the purpose of be-
ing reelected. I find now, as I look
back that this is true. I have gone
out and gotten myself re-elected, of
course, but without much kowtow-
ing. I have made speeches to my

people, in which I have promised this
and that in what a friend of mine used
to call 'general glowing.' But for the
life of me, I cannot tell you why
I am in the senate today.
"I have found that senators—all
fall into two groups when they get to
legislatures, for that matter—naturally
Washington. In one group are the
men who keep their local sense, and
their close connection with the home
people; who devote themselves to look-
ing after individual wants. In the other
group are those who regard them-
selves as servants of the nation as a
whole, and who as soon as they con-
veniently can, forget about the petty
demands of the separate voters back
home, and aspire to greatness as na-
tional figures.

"Now after a time, you discover—
at least I have discovered—a third
group. I belong to it. It is the group
that sticks neither to the one nor the
other of the main ideas outlined above
—the group of 'indefinites' I call them.
And my life in the senate convinces
me that it is the largest group of all.
"The indefinites have only one idea
if any. That is to get re-elected. Oh,
they are honorable men, and some of
them are able men. But they get lazy.
The enervating climate of Washington,
perhaps—and its 'social climate,' is
quite enervating. In my own case it
has been mostly a gentle growing old,
I think.
"Which brings me to the point. It is
not so much my fault that I am not a
great man as it is the fault of the
folks back home. The ought to have
kicked me out long ago. That would
have made me fight, or if I had been
too poor stuff to fight, I would have
settled back where I belonged, and
would have grown old at my own ex-
pense somewhere back home, instead
of at the nation's expense here in
Washington.
"There is a tip for the voter. He
ought to clean out a lot of the con-
taminated 'indefinites.' Then he would
have a better senate."

NEW CORYDON

Elmer Gibson and family visited
with relatives near Ft. Recovery Sun-
day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz, and Mrs.
Ray Buckingham, Misses Nina Betz
and Mary Gee were Sunday guests of
Bill Betz and family at Bluffton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder attended
the funeral of J. O. Puterbaugh at New
Pittsburg Sunday.
The weather is more favorable now
for the farmer and his work. There
have been several acres of oats sowed
this week already.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sheppard of
Geneva called on the Wm. Butcher
family Sunday afternoon.
Park Fennig and family, Harley
Kelly and family spent Sunday with
Butler Woodruff and family.
The Wabash Stone Co., is very busy
these days and expect to start crush-
ing the last of the week. The Huey
crusher is also starting work.
Miss Erna Lang of Portland is
spending a few days with her mother,
Mrs. Fred Burk.
Chas Reed is able to resume his
school-teaching again after an illness
of flu. This makes the second attack
for Chas. this spring.
Jacob Stuber has been spending
several days at his mother's bedside
near Ft. Recovery as she is not ex-
pected to live long.
Miss Alice Stolz is organizing a mu-
sic class for this summer.
Orion Hunt and son, Roy,
Buckingham and Wm. Butcher at-
tended the district meeting of the U.
B. church at Geneva, Tuesday after-
noon. Quite a few attended from here
in the evening and the services were
fine.
Anios Buckmaster and family of
Linn Grove called on Mrs. Mary Fra-
vel Sunday p. m.
Vernon Hanks and family and Frank
Hanks of Portland spent the week-
end at the Roy Boshm home.
Frank Fogle and wife were guests
of friends at Celina Sunday.
The small son of Eugene Charlston
is some improved at this writing.
Chester Grace is also improved and
able to sit up part of the time.
Several from this vicinity attended
the hard times social at the Jefferson
centralized school and all reported
a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Buckingham and family,
Misses Beatrice Boehm and Mary Gee,
Mr. William Fenters and Chas. Gee
spent Sunday evening with Frank
Betz and family.
The Junior class of the Jefferson
Centralized school held their reception
at the home of Jesse Buckmaster,
Tuesday evening, entertaining the
faculty and members of the Senior
class. The Baccalaureate sermon will
be preached at Mt. Carmel Wednesday
evening and the commencement will
take place Thursday evening at the
school-house.

FOR MEMBER U. S. CONGRESS
EIGHTH DISTRICT—INDIANA, 1922
Comprising the Counties of Madison,
Delaware, Adams, Randolph,
Wells and Jay.

Ernest Benninghofen

of Anderson, Indiana
Printer, Publisher and Editor

Has all of his life worked for the bet-
terment of conditions for humanity.

He is the Soldier's friend and the
Peoples' Candidate.

Through his untiring efforts the citi-
zens in the assessed district who
could least afford to pay the heavy, un-
reasonable and unjust assessments in
the Million Dollar Sewer—just com-
pleted in Anderson—their taxes were
reduced more than \$250,000.00. He
worked unflinchingly for two years to
accomplish this at a great sacrifice of
his time, money and business.

Thus enabling many old people who
had worked all of their lives to have
a home they called their own widows
and orphans from having their prop-
erty confiscated. He stands for the
total abolition of the liquor traffic.

If elected to Congress he pledges
himself to be the servant of the peo-
ple. He is proud of the fact that he
can trace his lineage, on his mother's
side of the family, as far back as our
pilgrim fathers. He is also related to
our noted statesman, Benjamin Frank-
lin. A vote for Ernest Benninghofen
is a vote for the people.

Widower Congratulated

"Since my wife's death, five years
ago, I have suffered greatly from
stomach and liver trouble and gas at-
tacks. I lost over 50 lbs. and at times
was as yellow as saffron. My doctors
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Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have en-
tirely cured me. I have regained my
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ing me how well I look." It is a simple,
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"The Time of His Life"—Gym,
Thursday and Friday nights. 9715

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt
appreciation to the neighbors and
friends for the assistance and sympa-
thy given us during the sickness and
death of our father, James D. Brown,
and also for the beautiful floral of-
ferings. We wish further to thank
the choir and ministers.—The children
MRS. ORVILLE HELLER
MRS. MAGARET YAKE
MRS. JOHN BROWN.

BEN HUR NOTICE.

All Ben Hurs are requested to meet
at the hall tonight. Business of im-
portance will come up and every mem-
ber is urged to be present. By order
of the Chief. ADAM WEIS

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I was defeated four years ago when
I was a candidate for the nomination
for sheriff of Adams county on the
Democratic ticket, I am a candidate
for the nomination for the same office
at the primary, May 2nd and I am ask-
ing the support of every Democrat.
I pledge myself if nominated and
elected to faithfully serve the people
and to conduct the office in an effi-
cient manner. L. D. JACOBS.
101-28.

Stick to Senreco and Your Teeth Will Stick to You

Have White, Radiant Teeth That
Will Compel Unstinted Admiration
Don't neglect your gums whatever
else you do or you'll be sorry later
on.
Keep them strong sturdy and full
of life. Bear in mind that a hearty
plant won't grow in foul soil. Neither
will unhealthy gums produce good
teeth.
Your dentist is one of your best
friends—don't forget that—see him
often—many thousands of men and
women are enjoying health today be-
cause of the dentists' knowledge and
skill.
You can have white teeth so radiant-
ly clean and fascinating and so free
from film or coating that they will
compel unstinted admiration. You can
have firm healthy gums with no taste
of disease if you will only visit your
dentist occasionally and use Senreco
toothpaste night and morning.
Senreco is a dentist's formula, a
combination so perfect that, besides
being the finest cleanser of teeth and
the most enjoyable of dentifrices, is an
active enemy of the vicious germs of
pyorrhea—that all too common and ab-
horrent disease that attacks the gums
and causes them to bleed, recede and
grow soft, tender and spongy.
Get a tube of Senreco today—the
good results will astonish you—in just
a few days your teeth will radiate pe-
rity. Stick to Senreco and your teeth
will stick to you.

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amounts.

Its the most suc-
cessful plan for you.

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'The Time
of His Life'
CENTRAL
SCHOOL PLAY
AT THE GYM
THURSDAY
AND
FRIDAY
NIGHT

THE CRYSTAL TONIGHT "HOLD YOUR HORSES"

A big Goldwyn special
production, featuring
the famous star,
Tom Moore

as "Misther Daniel Canavan"
delightful Irishman, fighter,
lover and regular human
being. A picture you'll
never forget, and a 100%
comedy. As a street cleaner
he was so meek and cow-
ardly, he jumped at his own
shadow, but you ought to
see how he cleaned up the
town when the great change
came. Sparkling as the wit
of the Irish actor who stars
in it.

—Also—
Pathe News
Don't miss it tonight.
10 and 20 cents.

—MECCA—
TOMORROW
Mae Allison in
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
Also 3rd episode of
"The Adventures of
Tarzan"

Mr. Jenkins Took a Cracked Club To Tame Lions



The exhibition ended rather badly. It
very nearly was a big day for the lions
and a sad day for Mr. Jenkins—all for
want of proper care in getting ready.

Many a man who has business to do and
a living to make and a job to fill is as care-
less how he feeds his body as Mr. Jenkins
was in picking out a club.

Some foods are too heavy, some
are too starchy, many lack neces-
sary elements and so starve the
body—and many load the system
down with fermentation and auto-
intoxication.

Grape-Nuts helps build health
and strength. It contains the full
richness of wheat and malted bar-
ley, including the vital mineral
elements, without which the body
cannot be fully sustained. Grape-

Nuts digests quickly and whole-
someness. Served with cream or
good milk, it is a complete food—
crisp and delicious.

Grape-Nuts is just the food for
those who care to meet life's situa-
tions well prepared in health.
Order Grape-Nuts from your
grocer today. Try it with cream
or milk for breakfast or lunch, or
made into a delightful pudding
for dinner.

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