

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except  
Sunday by  
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.  
J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
A. R. Holtzhouse, Sec'y. & Bus. Mgr.  
Dick D. Heller, Vice-President

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

Subscription Rates:  
Single copies.....2 cents  
One week, by carrier.....10 cents  
One year, by carrier.....\$5.00  
One month, by mail.....35 cents  
Three months, by mail.....1.00  
Six months, by mail.....1.75  
One year, by mail.....3.00  
One year, at office.....3.00  
(Prices quoted are within first  
and second zones. Additional post-  
age added outside those zones).

Advertising Rates:  
Made known by Application  
Foreign Representative:  
Carpenter & Company,  
122 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Advertise and let the people know  
what you carry in your store and  
what you have to offer them.

A jury hearing the case of Charles  
B. Gray, of Muncie, for murdering his  
infant son, found him not guilty, after  
he took the stand and placed the  
blame on his wife, mother of the  
child. The fact remains that the little  
tot was killed and so far, no one has  
been punished for the crime.

A girl living at Rushville, Indiana,  
underwent 43 operations and still  
survives. Accidentally she swallowed  
some lye, burning her throat and after  
undergoing 42 unsuccessful operations,  
the forty-third one proved successful  
and they think she'll live. Good for  
the girl.

Come on boys, let's support the In-  
dustrial Association. How many of  
you have helped make the Better  
Homes Week Exposition a success?  
The first effort along this line is a  
commendable one and with proper  
support it could be made a profitable  
venture every year.

Take an interest in your business,  
in your community and in those or-  
ganizations which try to make this a bet-  
ter place in which to live. The In-  
dustrial Association deserves your  
support and right now is the time  
to help the directors do things. Let's  
not leave everything for the other fel-  
low, for with that feeling, nothing  
will be done. Come on, let's go.

Anyway, the republican administra-  
tion leaders don't like the result of  
the primary election in Pennsylvania  
and talk is heard that maybe Gov-  
nor Pinchot will run as an independent  
candidate against "Boss" Vare, split-  
ting the republican vote and making  
it possible to elect Watson, the dem-  
ocratic candidate for U. S. senator.  
In the political shake-ups nowadays  
stranger things have happened.

Decatur was ninety years of age  
Wednesday of this week. The old  
town has gone along under all the  
hardships of the early Indiana county  
seat, but has come along until now  
she is alive, well, hearty and grow-  
ing. Not a bad little town, as towns  
go. And, then, they are democratic  
over there, and that helps any town.  
—Bluffton Banner.

Thanks, Bluffton, we know we have  
a good town. And besides, we are  
getting a country club, two golf  
courses, will dedicate a municipal  
swimming pool and are building a  
half dozen or more new houses.

In commenting on the election of  
R. Earl Peters, editor of the Wayne  
Wayne, and formerly of this city,  
democratic state chairman, the  
Bluffton Banner remarks:

"This part of Indiana will take the  
hat off to Mr. Peters and hail him as  
the state chairman, and right gladly  
do so. Years ago, he was a cub re-  
porter on the Decatur Democrat.  
Voted from there to Auburn, where  
he was the city editor, reporter and  
about everything else on a daily pa-  
per in that town. Then he was appointed  
secretary to Congressman Cline  
and went with him to Washington.  
Instead of fooling his time away in  
the capital city, he took a law course  
in a night school, came back to Fort  
Wayne, worked on the Journal-Gaz-  
ette for a time, then put out his legal  
single. He made a success of the

MENTAL MOLARS  
ACES ERE ALOE  
RHUMBS RATTLE  
TOT ASSET ELM  
Y END LEARE  
RARE SEW USED  
W VIA AND K  
FLOE PUN ICED  
U ARM G UTE E  
RED OCHER DEN  
ORATOR ANNALS  
RILE ASS ERSE  
ENSEAM TOWSER

law from the start. Now he's a leader  
in his home town, sings in the choir,  
is receiver for the McCray pile of  
junk and does much other law busi-  
ness. R. Earl will have a mighty  
warm welcome from Wells county."

The talk by Mr. Buisch, of Dayton,  
to members of the Decatur Industrial  
Association last evening was greatly  
appreciated. He told many truths and  
cited instances where the successful  
merchant is the one who consistently  
advertises in the local paper, keeps  
his store windows trimmed and light-  
ed and his goods well displayed, has  
courteous clerks and salespeople and  
knows what the customer wants, when  
he wants it and if he is making a  
profit on the transaction. Mr. Buisch  
spoke for more than an hour and a  
half and his suggestions were well  
received by the men and women pres-  
ent. Those who heard him can profit  
by his advice and suggestions.

Congress is, and has been fooling  
the farmer. Yesterday, after much  
heralding and speech-making, that  
the Haugen price stabilization bill, would  
make it possible for farmers and  
farm organizations to finance crops  
and obtain a suitable price for them,  
congress killed the bill by a vote of  
212 to 167. Now the politicians who  
saw in the passage of the bill, fine  
talk for campaigns are blaming the  
president for using his efforts to de-  
feat the bill. Already there is talk  
of a break in administration circles  
and the names of Lowden and others  
are being associated with the republi-  
can nomination for president two  
years hence. In the meantime, the  
farmer will go without relief and the  
smooth tongue orator will try to tell  
them that they are better off without  
any relief.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
From the Daily Democrat File  
Twenty Years Ago This Day

May 22—Appellate court of Indiana  
decides that saloons must close on  
Decoration Day.

Young Matron's Club will present  
"Hickory Farm," at opera house June  
1, for benefit of Library fund.

Edison Brock appointed motive  
power inspector of Pennsylvania  
railroad.

Samuel Teeple appointed postmas-  
ter at Geneva.

Three Decatur boys, Ralph Edding-  
ton, Hosey Knaavel and Ike Archer,  
in freight wreck at Bluffton. Edding-  
ton died from injuries.

Eighty-three veterans injured in  
interurban collision at Lafayette.

First rain of spring brings joy to  
farmers.

Jonas Tritch is at Indianapolis to  
take a course in the Voris Business  
College.

## EVANS WOOLLEN STATES POLICIES

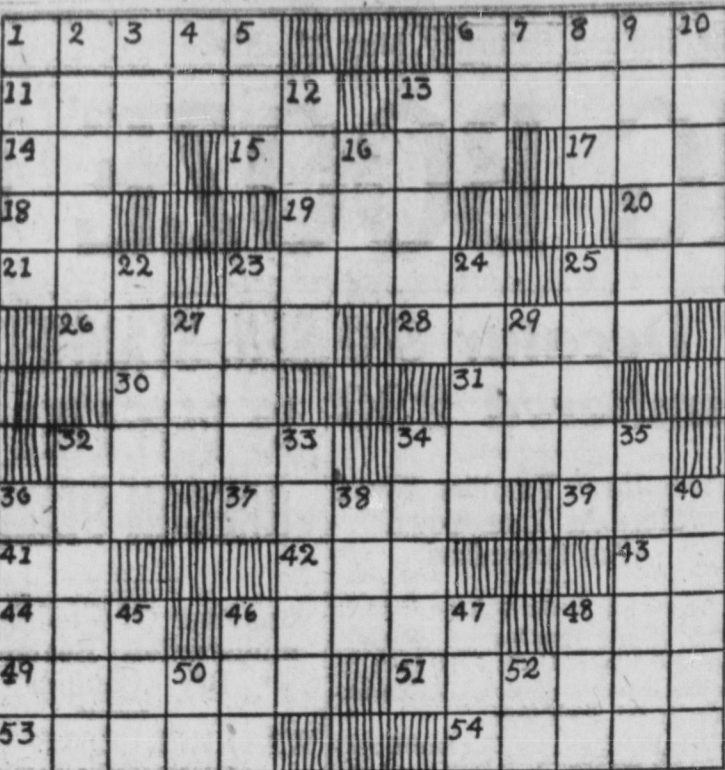
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ernment. The principle may be thus  
stated: That government is best  
which, constantly with the orderly  
processes of society, governs least.  
That principle is basic in a democ-  
racy for a democracy is more concern-  
ed that the people shall be strong and  
free than that the government shall  
multiply its activities in caring for  
the people. The people can be strong  
and free only as they, without tres-  
pass on others, go unhindered their  
own ways, self-reliantly seeking their  
own welfare and paying the penalties  
for their own mistakes. Paternalistic  
government, be it never so efficient,  
is a weakens the fibre of the people.  
This is doctrine that we have from  
Jefferson. If we do not accept it, if  
we look to government to do for us  
what we can do for ourselves, we are

## Eczema Can Be Cured

So can the various skin and scalp  
diseases. Try a box of  
**B. B. Ointment**  
It cures most skin and scalp diseases  
when used according to instructions.  
At all druggists—Get a box today

## DAILY DEMOCRAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Horizontal.

- 1—The Assyrian god of empire
- 2—Lures set in traps or on hooks
- 11—Very dull; wanting in under-  
standing
- 13—To put on flesh
- 14—A pedal digit
- 15—French unit of measure
- 17—To observe or discern
- 18—Within
- 19—Woven fabric for floor or porch
- 20—Chemical symbol for tellurium
- 21—A bright, vivid color
- 22—Subject for discussion
- 23—Feminine possessive pronoun
- 24—A country gallant or lover
- 25—A railway car for serving meals
- 30—Cackleberry
- 31—To make ready; to have done
- 32—To mock at or deride
- 34—A rooster
- 36—Baseball scoring implement
- 37—A revolving piece of a machine
- 38—Correlative of neither
- 39—A cleaning implement; for  
scrubbing
- 40—Royal officer (abbr.)
- 41—Neuter possessive pronoun
- 42—Minute reproductive body
- 43—Astrich made famous by cross-  
words
- 45—Bloodsuckers
- 51—Where Noah landed
- 52—To adorn with drapery
- 53—Not fresh; worn by use

Solution will appear in next issue.

### Vertical.

- 1—Up and around
- 2—Being the target for stones
- 3—Color property of an object
- 4—Higher
- 5—The edge of a wheel
- 6—A rod of metal
- 7—Near or by
- 8—Neuter possessive pronoun
- 9—To oscillate on a balanced board
- 10—A derisive facial expression
- 12—A malevolent mythical being
- 13—Having an offensive smell
- 16—To rap lightly
- 22—Resided
- 23—Carnivorous beast of Asia
- 24—Tobacco leaves in cylindrical  
form
- 25—Wading birds who spear fish
- 27—The measures of one's years
- 29—A short sleep
- 32—More rapidly
- 33—Plays vigorously
- 34—Dried coconut meat
- 35—Conforming to regular form
- 36—To construct
- 38—Also
- 40—The road traveled
- 42—Large body of fresh water
- 43—Feminine pronoun
- 47—Suffix to denote agent (pl.)
- 48—A period of time
- 50—Candlepower (abbr.)
- 52—Near or by

## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

### HARKING BACK TO THE OLD DAYS

She must by now be much too old to  
take offense at this. The lovely girl I  
used to know, but never dared to kiss.  
The pretty girl, the witty girl who  
fascinated me. The girl at every party  
that I marvel-  
ed much to see;  
Sometimes her eyes were azure blue,  
sometimes a lovely brown.  
The girl whose home was always at  
the other end of town.

I never wooed a hardy girl or one  
who dwelt near by.  
Some fellows drew the girl next door,  
but no such luck had I.  
'Twas mine to walk alone at night  
in the seven dreary miles and long.  
And hear in cemeteries bleak the  
hoot owl's dismal song;  
I do not begrudge the fact, I merely  
set it down.  
I always drew the girl who lived at  
the other end of town.

(Copyright 1926 Edgar A. Guest)

not Democrats.

### Maximum Local Government

"The second question I shall put to  
myself before every vote is this: Is  
it proposed by this legislation that  
the nation shall do something which  
the states can do? If so I shall be  
in opposition, for I am convinced that  
our country needs the unremitting ap-  
plication to all legislative proposals  
of the Democratic principle of max-  
imum local government. The principle  
may be thus stated: That govern-  
ment is best, other things being  
equal, which resides nearest those  
governed. That principle too is basic  
in a democracy for the power of the  
people can more surely exert itself on  
government near than on government  
remote. The embodiment of that  
principle in the Bill of Rights was the  
achievement of those who held the  
philosophy of government that has  
constituted for a century and a quar-  
ter the creed of the Democratic  
party. The tenth of those amend-  
ments which were designed to pro-  
tect the citizens of the state against  
the power of the nation reserved to  
the people and the states all unde-  
legated authority. We have gone far  
from that design toward the point at  
which the states will have yielded the  
substance of sovereignty and have re-  
tained, as the shadow, significance  
only as geographical units. Already  
local self-government has been yielded  
in dangerous measures to national  
centralization. The danger is written  
large in history. It has known history:  
Centralize government and men be-  
gin to lose interest in it. They begin  
to grow lax in defending their rights  
and administering their affairs. They

begin to lose respect for law and for  
their lawmaking bodies. To blocs and  
organizations and militant minorities  
they surrender power they would  
themselves exercise if their local  
governments functioned.

### Equal Rights—Tariff

"The third question I shall put to  
myself before every vote is this: Is  
it proposed by this legislation to do  
something for some people at the ex-  
pense of other people? If so I shall  
be in opposition, for I am convinced  
that our country needs the unremit-  
ting application to all legislative pro-  
posals of the Democratic principle of  
this stated: That government is best  
which most fully assures equality of  
opportunity and excludes privilege.  
That principle too is basic in a democ-  
racy for the government of all-of-us  
ceases so to be when it takes from  
all but not for the benefit of all.

"The best illustration of departure  
from that principle is the Fordney-  
McCumber tariff act. That act was  
the expression of the spirit of sordid  
selfishness which triumphed in the  
election of 1920. The average of  
tariff duties was raised 53 per cent.  
The purpose in so raising duties was  
of course to raise prices. That is al-  
ways the purpose of a protective  
tariff act—to raise prices. The act  
says that certain commodities—the  
present act names four thousand  
groups of commodities—may not be  
imported unless duties thereon are  
paid. That means that the domestic  
producers of those commodities can  
increase the prices thereof by  
amounts equal to the duties thereon  
without being in danger of foreign  
competition.



# Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

COPYRIGHT BY  
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHAPTER VII.—Wampton, at the  
ranch, becomes uneasy at Judith's long  
absence. With Tommy Burkitt he goes  
to seek her, arriving in time to drive  
the attackers off, and capturing one  
man, known as "Shorty."

CHAPTER VIII.—"Shorty" escapes  
from imprisonment in the grainhouse  
on the ranch, to the disgust of Carson,  
cow foreman, who had him in charge.  
Lee begins to feel a fondness for Ju-  
dith, though he realizes she is not his  
womanly ideal. Marcia Langworthy,  
one of Hampton's party, typical city  
girl, is more to his taste.

CHAPTER IX.—The discovery is  
made that pigeons, with hog cholera  
germs on their feet, have been liber-  
ated on the ranch. Lee captures a  
stranger, Dick Donley, red-handed,  
with an accomplice, a cowboy known  
as "Poker Face." Donley has brought  
more pigeons to the ranch.

"So I might," answered Lee thought-  
fully. "I was going to in the first  
place. But you'll remember you were  
off somewhere traveling when the  
bubble broke. When Dick Farris trav-  
els," and his grave smile came back  
to him, "let no mad letter think that  
it can track him down. Then I hit my  
stride in this sort of life; I grew away  
from the old news; the years passed  
as years do after a man is twenty-  
five; and I just didn't write. But I  
didn't forget, Dickie, old man," he said  
firmly, and his hand rested on Far-  
ris' shoulder. "You can put it in that  
old black pipe of yours and smoke it,  
hat I didn't forget. Some day I  
lanned to hit town again, healed, you  
know, and remind you of auld lang  
yne."

"You are a fool, David Burrill Lee,"  
said Farris with conviction. "Look  
here: you can take a new start, pull  
yourself together, come back—where  
you belong."

But Lee shook his head.  
"That's like the old Dick Farris I used  
to know," he said gently. "But this is  
where I belong, Dick. I don't want  
to start over, I don't want to come  
back to the sort of thing we knew.  
The only thing in the world I do want  
is right here. And I don't see that  
it would do any good for you to go  
stirring up any memories about the  
old Lee, that was shot 'somewhere in  
France.'"

When Farris had to go and claim  
a dance, Lee watched him with eyes  
soft with affection. Then he, too, left  
the room and went back to the outer  
door, to his old spot, looking for Ju-  
dith.

"The only thing I want is right  
here," he repeated softly.  
He watched Farris join Marcia and  
Judith. He noted the eager excite-  
ment in Marcia's eyes, saw her turn  
impulsively to Farris. The first shook  
his head and left them, ostensibly go-  
ing in search of his partner. Marcia  
was speaking excitedly to Judith.  
Lee frowned.

Once more that night he held Judith  
in his arms. He meant to make  
amends for his brusque way with her  
before. But again the magic of her  
presence was like a glorious mist,  
shutting them in together, shutting all  
of the world out. They spoke little  
and the music had its will with them.  
Judith did not know that she sighed  
as the dance ended. She seemed mov-  
ing in a dream as Lee led her through  
the door. They were out in the court-  
yard, the stars shining softly down  
on them. In the subdued light here he  
stood still, looking down into her  
pleasure-flushed face. Again the in-  
sistent tremor shot down his blood.

Here in this tender light she looked  
to him the masterpiece of God striv-  
ing for the perfect in a woman's form.  
Her gown, gently stirred by the warm  
breeze, seemed a part of her, elusive,  
alive, feminine. The milk-white of  
bare throat and shoulder and rounded  
arm, the rise and fall of her breast,  
the soft lure of her eyes, the tender  
smile upon her lips, drew him slowly  
closer, closer to her. She lifted her  
face a little, raising her eyes until  
they shone straight into his.

"Judith," he said very quietly, very  
gravely, making her wonder at the  
tone and the words to follow: "You  
have had your war with me tonight."

## Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with  
all kinds of aches and pains—head, back  
and side, dizzy  
spells and nervous-  
ness. The doctors  
tried to help me  
and I tried all  
kinds of remedies  
but got little relief.  
I was advised to  
try Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescription.  
I hesitated on  
account of the fail-  
ure of other treat-  
ments, but at last  
I tried it. One bottle helped me so  
much I got two more, and by the time  
I had taken them I was feeling like a  
different woman. It had relieved me  
of all aches and pains and made me  
well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Tay-  
lor St. All dealers.



## NEWSPAPER ADS ARE ENDORSED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tion between merchants and sales-  
people; the development of better  
spirit; and the necessity of every-  
one first selling himself on the merchan-  
dise he has to sell the customer, were  
some of the things impressively  
recommended.

Mr. Buisch is a strong advocate of  
training of retail salespeople in bet-  
ter selling methods. "Health is one  
of the basic elements of success,"  
he declared. "You must know the  
merchandise you sell in order to tell  
your customers about it. Courtesy,  
tact, and a genuine desire and wil-  
lingness to serve customers are  
qualities without which no one can  
succeed in business today."

Although a representative of the  
Merchants' Service Bureau of the  
National Cash Register Company, Mr.  
Buisch did not inject any advertis-  
ing of his company's products into  
his talk, and at no time mentioned  
them. This Merchant's Service Bu-  
reau is maintained by his company to  
serve merchants in every possi-  
ble way. It studies business conditions,  
store problems and methods, and  
makes its findings available to all  
merchants, everywhere, without cost  
or obligation of any kind. Mr.  
Buisch said the giving of real serv-  
ice had been one of the foundation prin-  
ciples of his company since its be-  
ginning more than 41 years ago.

It was announced that anyone de-  
siring copies of charts used by Mr.  
Buisch can secure them free from  
the Merchants' Service Bureau, The  
National Cash Register Company,  
Dayton, Ohio.

Get the Habit—Trade At Home, It Pays

# DECATUR

ONE SOLID WEEK

Monday May 24 1926

## Strayer Amusement Co

CARRYING 200 PEOPLE

7 Shows—5 Riding Devices—30 Concessions

HIGH CLASS CLEAN MORAL COMPANY

A GALA WEEK FOR ALL

Niblick's Field formerly the Ahr Field.



## How ABOUT YOUR VACATION?

Will you be able to travel  
and go to the places you  
have wanted to see? Or  
will it always be "just a  
few days away from  
business?"

Begin to save now—a little  
each week. When the  
vacation months come  
you'll have a fine little  
sum to spend as you  
wish.

You can gain a wealth of  
knowledge by seeing the  
places worth while. But  
you'll need money.

If you begin to save  
now, you'll have it.

## Old Adams County Bank

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE.