

DECATUR
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Carpenter & Company,
122 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.WHY A STATE
INCOME TAX?

There is a well concerted move-
ment on foot to put through the next
legislature of Indiana a state income
tax bill. Already much publicity is
being sent out about this proposed
act while newspapers are receiving
plenty of requests to publish the argu-
ments in its favor. This work will
undoubtedly be carried on until the
general assembly meets next January
when the real drive will be made.

Just why at this time Indiana
should have an income tax is rather
hard to understand. Already this
state has enough laws which give it
a reputation that is not helpful over
the country and to add this addition-
al burden right at a time when all
possible methods should be used to
attract capital here is beyond under-
standing. Other states which have
placed heavy taxes on incomes have
found that wealthy and influential
men, prominent industries and orga-
nizations have gone elsewhere rather
than submit to an additional and un-
called for load.

Florida is splendid example of a
state which took a step in the other
direction. It forbade in its constitution
the passing of a state income or a
state inheritance tax. Immediately
men of wealth and influence as well
as industries began coming into the
state without being asked. They in-
vested their money freely and this
was one of many reasons why Florida
experienced such an awakening dur-
ing the last few years.

If large and helpful industries are
not taxed heavily they will invest
more money continually that will in
time result in more taxes for the
state—in fact, the increase will be
as much as to be gained by saddling
an income tax on them. This has
been well proved by the fact that
since the United States government
has decreased its income tax indus-
try has once more bloomed forth and
money that has been tied up in non-
taxable bonds and securities is being
placed where it does much more good.

Probably the farmer who has been
neglected in national and state legis-
lative matters may believe that if the
other fellow is making money while
he suffers he should be taxed on
his profits. But it can not be figured
that by soaking the industries it will
help the farmer as it will not. In
fact, the more prosperous the indus-
tries the surer it means in time that
some of this money will flow into the
hands of the farmer and help him.
But no help can come to the farmer
by going after those who have money
and spend it and help promote pros-
perity. The farmer should be help-
ed and it will come, but it must be
along constructive lines for him and
not by destructive methods against
the industries.—Rochester News-Sen-
tinel.

President Coolidge has congratulated
ed congress and is promising them
aid in the coming campaign. It re-
quired all the nerve this economic
Vermont had but he gritted his
teeth and issued his statement, also
adding that he would appreciate a
republican congress. He may get it
for the people are peculiar when it
comes to voting but he will never get
it because of any record made by the
sixty-ninth congress. The only legis-
lation of importance was the tax re-
duction which was bi-partisan, the
relief offered to the smaller income

tax payers coming from amendments
offered by democrats. The last half
of the session was devoted to efforts
to defeat the request of the farmers
for relief measures. Mr. Coolidge is
in for a hard job.

George Dale, who has had his ups
and downs and ins and outs as editor
of a weekly paper at Muncie is gain-
ing a lot of free advertising from the
fact that several large newspapers
including the Chicago Tribune and
the Herald-Examiner have taken up
his battle. The Civil Liberties Union
which financed the Scopes trial is also
backing him according to reports.
Dale is under sentence of ninety days
in the penal farm for contempt of
court and the Indiana supreme court
recently held that "proof is no de-
fense." He is planning with the
assistance of the Chicago agencies to
take his case to the supreme court
of the United States. Dale will keep
on until he gets on the lecture plat-
form.

Pennsylvania democrats believe
they will elect their candidate, Mr.
Wilson, to the United States senate.
Interesting if true for it hasn't hap-
pened in forty-five years. Even
when the republican party split in
two they were strong enough there
to hold the state. However strange
things are happening in politics these
days and such a result would perhaps
be no more impossible than it was
for Kansas, California and other west-
ern state to line up as they did in
1916.

Lightning did a lot of damage Sat-
urday night when it caused the ex-
plosion of a naval ammunition depot
near Dover, N. J., causing the death
of thirty-three people and doing dam-
age estimated at more than a hundred
million dollars. It was evidently the
same storm which passed over this
section the day previous but seemed
to gain in force as it neared the
Atlantic coast.

Mr. Walb, the republican state
chairman announces the organization
of a club of a "hundred thousand work-
ers for Watson." Perhaps he got his
clue from some of those Pennsylvania
politicians. At the same rate how-
ever it will require a good many mil-
lion dollars and the finance commit-
tee will first have to get busy.

Big Features Of
RADIO

Tuesday's Five
Best Radio Features
Copyright, 1926, by United Press
Central Standard Time Throughout
WPC, Atlantic City, (830 M.) and
WIP, Philadelphia, (509 M), 6:30 pm
Murphy's Minstrels.
WEAF, Hookup, 7 pm—Shilkret's
novelty orchestra.
KFAB, Lincoln, (341 M), 8:05 pm
—University program.
KGO, Oakland, (353 M), 10 pm—
Opera, "San Toy."
WCX, Detroit, (517 M), 7 pm—
Detroit Symphony orchestra.

JOHN W. WEEKS,
FORMER U. S. WAR
SECRETARY, DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing in the district school at Lancaster.
He later went to the naval academy
at Annapolis from which he gradu-
ated in 1881 and for two years served
in the navy.

In 1889 he organized the bank-
Sinclair. Two children were born to
them—Charles Weeks and Katherine,
now Mrs. J. W. Davidge.

In 1889 he organized the bank-
ing and brokerage firm of Hornblow-
er and Weeks. Weeks remained the
active manager until 1913 when he
was elected to the U. S. senate.

Beside his business and political
activities, Weeks found time to put
his naval training to use and during
the Spanish American war he com-
manded the second division auxiliary
naval force.

In 1905 Weeks became the leader
of the republican party in Massa-
chusetts. He was made chairman of
the state convention in that year
and was elected to congress, serving
in the house until 1913. On the death
of Murray Crane he was named sen-
ator to succeed his friend.

He was President Harding's choice
for secretary of war, serving through-
out the Harding administration as
war secretary and personal adviser
to the president. President Coolidge
retained him in the cabinet. Weeks
resigned last October.

COURT HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers

Christina B. Vail, executrix, to Sar-
ah T. Ayres, part of lot 18, lot 561
and part of lot 560, in Decatur, for
\$130.

Rachel J. Love et al to Otto Hof-
stetter, 58 acres in Wabash township,
for \$4,000.

John H. Painter to James A. Hend-
ricks, 106.28 acres in Blue Creek
township, for \$1.

Delbert Hindenlang et ux to Chas.
Hindenlang, lot 25 in Decatur, for

\$80.00
Nancy A. Cline to Mary O. Magley,
80 acres in Root township, for \$1.
Suit For \$75

A suit for money had and received,
in which judgement for \$75 is de-
manded, has been venue to the Ad-
ams circuit court from a justice of
the peace court in Wayne township,
Allen county. The case is that of H.
M. Brown vs. the Fort Wayne Ameri-
can security company. Attorneys
Colerick and Hogan are counsel for
the plaintiff.

Col. Fred Reppert and Col. Roy
Johnson left this morning for Dayton,
Ohio, where they will sell 1,100 acres
of real estate at public auction.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

SUMMER

Bees are in the blossoms,
Birds are on the wing,
Roses climb, and summertime
Is kissing every thing.
Little pansy faces
Wink and smile at me,
And far and near there's not a tear
That human eye can see.

There's beauty in the garden
There's beauty in the sky,
The stately phlox and hollyhocks
Have put their sorrows by.
The gentle breath of summer
Has blown the cares away;
All nature sings, for morning brings
Another lovely day.

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)

Refrigerators

Chilled by

Kelvinator

STAY DRY
AND SWEET"Better
—always Better"

THERE'S not a trace of
moisture produced by
Kelvinator Electric Refrigera-
tion. The cold frosty air is dry
and sweet, and its cleanliness
will be a revelation to you.
You'll appreciate the fact that
your Kelvinator-chilled refrig-
erator is so easily kept bright
and wholesome.

We can install a Kelvinator in your
refrigerator without disturbing your
household routine. Ask about it.

Yager's Furniture
StoreKelvinator
The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

IT TOOK NEARLY

29 Hours

FOR THE 50 POUND CAKE OF ICE TO MELT.
How long will it take a 50 pound cake to melt July 31?
A Guess Will Be Given With Every Pur-
chase At Our Store.

The following prizes will be awarded to the winners:

First Prize\$5.00
Second Prize\$3.00
Third Prize\$2.00
Fourth Prize\$1.00

Callow & Kohne

East Side of Street

SEVERAL ENTER
RADIO CONTEST

A fine array of local talent will ap-
pear in the "Radio Revue" to be held
at the Adams theatre, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday nights, to com-
pete in the contest being conducted
by Station WLS, to discover new ra-
dio artists. The response was beyond
expectations, there being, to date, 12
acts ready to compete.

Persons "listening in" on WLS
last Saturday night, heard Decatur
announced as one of the towns where
local contests are being held this
week, and that a representative from
this city would compete in the dis-
trict contest at Chicago, July 24. It
was also announced that Decatur's
choice would compete with acts from
Garrett, Winchester, Lowell, Rens-
selaer and Remington. Judging from
the class of talent heard Saturday
night from WLS, Decatur's represen-
tative will have some keen competi-
tion in the district meet at Chicago.

The entries are divided into two
groups and the ones arranged to ap-
pear tomorrow night are: Mrs. Cecile
Moser, vocalist; Miss Dorothea Sauls,
pianist; Dee Fryback's orchestra;

20 Years of Stomach
and Kidney TroubleTrouble All Gone Now. Backache
Quit. Eats Anything.

"I suffered with stomach trouble
for twenty years. I was bloated and
at times I felt as if there was a rock
lying in the pit of my stomach. My
kidneys were weak and I had to get
up several times during the night.
My back ached all the time. Nothing
I ate did me any good, and I tried
different medicines without improv-
ing. Then a friend told me to try
Viuna. The first bottle made me
feel better and so I kept right on.
When I started in I only weighed
145 pounds; now I weigh 157 pounds,
a gain of 12 pounds, and I feel fine.
Don't have any trouble with my
stomach any more and can sit down
to the table and eat a good hearty
meal without one bit of fear. I don't
have any trouble with my kidneys
and back, either. All the pains have
gone. My constipation is entirely
gone, and I want to say Viuna did
it all."—Chas. L. Scott, 839 East
Maryland St., Indianapolis, Ind.

VIUNA
The vegetable regulator
Sold By
CALLOW & KOHNE

Miss Vera Fisher, blues singer and
player; Mr. Verdi Reusser, violinist,
and J. T. Niblick, old-time fiddler.
The expenses of the winning act to
Chicago and return will be paid, and
the winner of the district will receive
a silver loving cup from the Chicago
Journal, who will also entertain the
contestants while in that city.

The winner of the Decatur meet
will be selected by the audience by
written ballot, and it is up to local
people to vote to decide which act
will represent Decatur at WLS. It
was announced that talent may still
enter the contest, if they will send
their applications in at once.

Get the Habit—Trade At Home, It Pays

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner of Day-
ton, Ohio, visited at Geneva and De-
catatur over the week-end.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud"
without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

0-000-000
PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER
Mimeographing and Addressing
Office Room 1.
Peoples Loan & Trust Bldg.
Office Phone 606—Home Phone 1171
MILDRED ARLEY
0-000-000

The Habit
Of Saving
Is Most Profitable

The failure to save will in time
bring ruin. Protect yourself
from this enemy, now, while
you can by putting away a little
each week.

Once you acquire the savings
habit you will find yourself on
the right road. It's a real pleas-
ure and a habit you owe to your-
self.

This Bank Welcomes Your Account

Old Adams County Bank

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE.

A New Directory
For Telephone Patrons

We have just issued and are now dis-
tributing a new Telephone Directory
and have succeeded in making it
complete and "up-to-the-minute."

The new book contains all the telephone subscribers
and we kindly ask the patrons to Consult the Directory
for the correct number when placing a call as a num-
ber of changes in the numbers has been made.

If you fail to receive your new directory within a day or
two please stop at our office for one or call us and deliv-
ery will be made.

New directories will be issued to our rural subscribers
by calling at our office at any time.

The Citizens
Telephone Company