

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

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Scheerer, Inc.,
35 East Wacker Drive Chicago
200 Fifth Avenue, New York

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Woollen tomorrow. They will spend the morning in Adams county.

That fancy figurer at Washington has doped it out that each mosquito bite costs ninety cents. If you want any, better get your order in now before the tariff schedule advances the value.

Now just think of it, the President has added another accomplishment, he can roll a cigarette with one hand. Do you realize what that means—he doesn't have to put his fish pole down when he wants to smoke.

Tomorrow is Woollen day in Decatur and if you are interested in the future welfare of the country you will meet this splendid Indiana citizen and listen to what he has to say concerning the most important problems of the hour.

Will Rogers says that even though the United States has offered to settle the French debt at "about five cents on the dollar," the "frogs" are still pouting and the only way we can please them is to pay them for the privilege and Bill seems to be about right about it.

Come to democratic headquarters tomorrow morning and meet Mr. Woollen and the other leaders who are accompanying him on his tour over this section. This is a get acquainted meeting and you are urged to come and to join the party which will tour the county.

Democrats have two possible dates for the presidency, Senator Pomeroy, if he is nominated and elected and Governor Doheny if he can put it over in November. By the same kind of arithmetic we might present Evans Woollen and Albert Stump.

Forty-five people drowned over the week-end, a heavy toll even for this time of the year. An unusually large wave caught many bathers along Lake Erie and swept most of them out to sea. Just how many were lost cannot be stated but fifteen or twenty bodies have been recovered. Even those who call themselves good swimmers cannot be too careful.

Have you bought your chautauqua tickets? Of course you are going to and of course your money will be acceptable at any time up to the day of opening but it will be of great help to the committee for you to take care of your share of tickets early this year so the plans for the 1927 chautauqua can be worked out in advance.

Along some of the main roads in Ohio state police and militia guards are stopping automobiles to prevent the spread of the corn borer. Of course if you want to badly enough and are mean enough not to care what happens to your neighbor, you can bootleg green corn but any way they are making a real effort over there to prevent it.

Mrs. Wheatcraft, who is causing so much trouble in the republican ranks, must be either a trouble maker or a very smart woman. We haven't been able to figure which. Any way she

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE EXCUSE

We strike too late
Or lose our touch of skill,
Then blame on fate
What may be lack of will.

One thoughtless deed
Brings failure in its train.
The end had been decreed
We haltingly explain.

With brazen lips he told his lies
In petty rage he swore,
He little thought that youthful eyes
See daily more and more.

But little Tom, he loved so well
Disturbed him by the lies he'd tell.
He sent his child to Sunday school,
"A boy should learn the Golden Rule
If happy he would be."

But Tom observed, though he was sent
To church his father never went.
He wondered where he gets them from.

But oft had courage stayed,
And had we truly tried
We know we could have made
The goal which was denied.

Fight, ere it be too late!
Work, while hope flickers still!
Lose if you must to Fate,
But not to lack of will.

THE EXAMPLE

Tom oft was told he mustn't say
The things his father said,
He heard good counsel day by day
But in his little head
There ran the thought the things for-
bid
Were just the things his parents did.

Now hear the father's doleful sighs:
"Our boy is such a care!
The lad deliberately lies!
His mother's in despair.
So many faults has little Tom!
We wonder where he gets them from."

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KNOW YOUR STATE

INDIANA by law fixes eight percent as the maximum rate of interest chargeable for money borrowed from public depositories. The state also has prescribed rates and terms for the small loans, usually secured by chattel mortgages. Volunteer social service agencies have helped prevent abuses common in this field, a few years ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Twenty Years Ago This Day.

August 10—Severe electrical storm.

Barn on the Peter Heimann farm destroyed and damage done to a country farm barn at the J. P. Johnson home.

Decatur defeats Dayton, 7 to 0.

Auditing committee check records of J. R. McFeeley, city clerk, and W. J. Archbold, city treasurer, and reports them correct in every detail. The city indebtedness is \$114,529.45.

Some one helps himself to Dore B. Erwin's gold watch.

G. W. Ruckman kills a five and a half foot blue racer in his front yard.

Ed Touhey fined a dollar and costs for breaking a window in a north Decatur residence.

G. R. & I. depot is being repainted brown and yellow.

H. L. Conter returns from Jonesboro, with a case of genuine Arkansas malaria.

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EVANS WOOLLEN

By Meredith Nicholson

"How's Woollen? He was an unusually able student when he was in college. He has a sinewy mind."

The speaker was one of the most distinguished members of the faculty of Yale University; the time twenty-five years ago; the place a farm in the Connecticut Hills. I had stopped for a day to pay my respects to the eminent scholar and naturally he asked me about Indiana men who had sat under his teaching.

That word "sinewy" has remained with me, as a happy characterization of the vigorous intellectual powers of Evans Woollen. And now that he has become a candidate for United States senator in his native state I am moved to exercise the right of an old friendship to say a few things about him which are not generally known.

I have known him for forty years. My grandparents were friends of his grandparents in Marion County many years before the Civil War. Both his father and mother were country-born and country-bred. Evans was his mother's family name. Both Evans and Woollen are names scattered far back through the records of pioneer Indiana.

I have been amused to find in the Republican press references to Evans Woollen as a banker and a capitalist with the implication that he is to be counted among the spoiled darlings of the rich. Every nickel he owns has been earned by his own exertions. He took his college course partly on borrowed money and the rest he earned by tutoring and doing other jobs in his vacation. Both his father and mother were endowed with unusual