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The girls are to wear their dresses
above the knees this fall and winter.
Isn't it going a little too far?

If Evans Woolen is elected to the
United States senate in November he
will be one of the strong possibilities
as a candidate for president in
two years. Keep that in your mind.

The Farmer's State Bank at Chur-
ubusco, has been closed by the state
department. Now try to convince
the stockholders and depositors there
that prosperity is universal.

It thundered and threatened and
rained a little and bluffed all night
but the stokers didn't let up a bit
on the furnaces which furnished the
heat throughout the middle west.
And you call this a heatless summer.

Dollar days during August and
September will make trade lively
and please your customers. "Pep"
is the tonic which changes dull business
into activity and helps every way.

Chautauqua comes in about three
weeks. The committee is now sell-
ing tickets for the big event. Have
you bought? Just think of it — a
season ticket which provides you a
good seat at every performance for
only three dollars.

We hope you make it your business
to hear the political issues discussed
between this time and election by
Senator Robinson and by Evans
Woolen, his opponent. If you will
listen to them and seriously consider
what they say, we will be satisfied
with your vote.

The Reppert Auction School has
had some live men in their classes
here but never one with more pep
and go than the summer class of
'26. The boys are working hard, are
making good and are enjoying their
visit here to the utmost. The night
sales are attracting large crowds and
many bidders.

"Ma" Ferguson not only has de-
cided not to pay her pre-primary bet
that she would resign as governor if
her opponent, Moody, was not defeat-
ed 25,000 votes and has announced
she will make Moody run off the
primary with her. Oh well a woman
has a right to change her mind, even
in Texas.

The Van Wert Community Clear-
ing House has subscribed \$400 for
the Franklin highway, that being the
amount assessed against that county.
Adams county is expected to pay
the same amount but so far we have
not been able to raise the amount.
We need about seventy-five more
members at one dollar each. Won't
you please send in your dollar?

Republican newspapers in Indiana
are trying to make an issue out of
the world court and that's funny.
Say, the world court belongs to you
and to no one else. It was inaugu-
rated by Mr. Harding and revived by
Mr. Coolidge. Get off that stuff and
talk about the farm relief, the tariff
which makes many poor and a few
rich and those things which are of
interest.

In the eastern portion of the Unit-
ed States, they think of us as

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

STARS

The stars eternal hold their place.
They were when first the world
began
Not one of them does time erase.
How different with the light of man.

A flash of brilliance marks his day.
An hour he leads and sets the pace.
His lustre quickly fades away
And then another takes his place.

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"hicks" who know nothing and who
are supposed only to contribute to
their fortunes. The New Haven,
Connecticut, Journal-Courier, gets
off this stuff:

"We shall get along faster if we
understand that no statesman from
the remote west can deal intelligently
with foreign questions. To them
Europe and New Zealand mean the
same. Their map is their own barn
yard and they think of the Alps as a
corn field. Talk to them of the new
concept of world brotherhood and
they will ask you the price of hogs
on the Chicago market and look into
the sky for rain."

The Fort Wayne News says "the
principal handicap is the inability
of the farmers to agree on a plan
for relief." Can you beat that for
pre-election bunk? Lordy the farm-
ers are agreed and favor any bill
which will lighten their load. Every
farm organization in the country
subscribed to the McNary-Haugen
bill but it didn't do any good. What
would be the use of the farmers
getting together now if it were pos-
sible and agreeing on the exact
wording of the bill? The senate and
congress would dump it as soon as
Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon suggest-
ed it.

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

August 12, 1906 was Sunday

* BIG FEATURES *
* of RADIO *

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES

WCX Detroit, 517M, 7pm—Detroit
Symphony String concert
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul, 417M, 9
pm—Twin City String quar-

Youth thunders on his path with
threats,
His conqueror runs not far behind.
He stumbles, falters, or forgets
And men another hero find.

The stars eternal hold their place,
And shines a little while at most.
So brief his day, so swift the pace
That only fools of triumph boast.

WGY Schenectady, and WHAR, Buf-
falo, 265M 6:15 pm, WGY
Players in "THANKS".
ROA Denver, 322M, 9 pm—Muni-
cipal Band Concert. DWAF—
Kansas City, 366M, 11:45 pm.
Nighthawk Frolic.

REPPERT AUCTION
SCHOOL NOTES

Owing to the rain last evening, the
auction sale on the court house square
was not so well attended, but the
bidding was much more brisk. Prizes
were given away, adding to the en-
thusiasm.

During the afternoon Wednesday,
the class was taken out to the Fonner
stock farm by John Latham, and the
students were shown how to judge
Hereford cattle. Later, Instructor Pet-
tit, had the students conduct a stock
sale.

The students are entering into the
work with more zeal and from now on,
you may expect better sales on auc-
tion nights.

Tonight, there will be special enter-
tainment and, at the close of the sale,
an Indian blanket will be given away.

The class is going to have a real
auction sale for Col. Reppert, Satur-
day August 21. He has employed the
class to do the auction work at a sale
of several small tracts in Belmont
Park. The tracts range in size from
one-half acre to five acres.

The Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor
of the Christian church, gave a very
interesting and instructive talk to the
class, Tuesday. Mr. C. E. Bell, one of
the wide awake business men of De-
cat, the son of one of the Indiana's
famous autoneers, gave the class a
nice pep talk, Tuesday, also.

SEN. WATSON
OPENLY SPLITS
WITH COOLIDGE

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the latter, he declared.

"If the farmer could be complete-
ly organized for the purpose of co-
operative marketing, the whole prob-
lem would be solved, for production

at least might be partially regulated
and products could be fed into the
market at such a rate as to hold up
the price, but at the present time
that is not possible."

Opposition to the McNary bill, is
not a "tenable position for an advoca-
te of the doctrine of protection,"
Watson asserted.

"Our opponents say that if our
proposed legislation secures a better
price for the farmer, it would tend to
stimulate production and to reduce
consumption. If that is true, of the
price increase, secured under legisla-
tion we propose, it is true of any
price increase, for instance, one se-
cured by cooperative marketing.

"The real problem that confronts
the farmer is to make the protective
tariff effective in its application to
his products.

"We propose to do it by placing at
the disposal of the producers a
mechanism, with the assistance of
which they can control the handling
and marketing of crop surpluses.
Thereby preventing price fluctuations
and securing, in domestic markets,
the price benefits of the protective
tariff."

Interurban Track Washed
Out By Small Cloudburst

Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 12.—
(United Press) — Workmen today
were replacing 150 feet of track on
the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and

Eastern Traction lines between
Jamestown and Linton, washed out
by a small cloudburst last night.
Severe damage was done to crops
by hail which fell in the wake of the
rain. The traction rails were wash-
ed out just after a passenger car
had passed over them.

Clinton—Mrs. C. M. Vaughn claims
the largest tomato raised this season.
It weighed two and a quarter pounds
and was nineteen inches in circumfer-
ence.

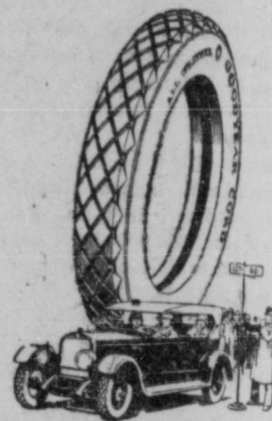
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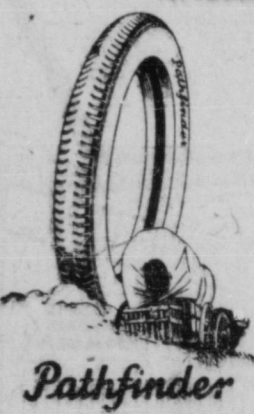
Goodyear All - Weathers

30-3 Cl. Fabric At,	\$10.50
30-3 1-2 Cl. Fabric At,	\$11.75
30-3 1-2 Cl. Cord At,	\$13.00



Your size at a proportionate saving

PATHFINDERS

Goodyears Low Priced Tire
For the thrifty buyer.

30-3 Cl. Fabric At,	\$7.75
30-3 1-2 Cl. Fabric At,	\$8.40
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30-3 1-2 O. S. Cord At,	\$10.00
29-4.40 Balloon At,	\$12.75

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pair work to us.How about a Spare
our prices are RightDiamond Gasoline
Veelol oil
Free Air

Elberson Service Station

Corner Jefferson and Second Sts.

Phone 373.

Avoid
Poorly
Balanced
BreakfastsThat's Where the Great
Dietary Mistake is made

IF YOU feel tired, hungry, "fogg-
y" hours before lunch, don't
jump to the conclusion of poor health.
Thousands have unenergetic mornings
because they start the day with
wrong breakfasts.

To feel right, you must have a well-
balanced, complete breakfast ration.
At most other meals—lunch and din-
ner—you get it. But breakfast is a
hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16%
protein, food's great tissue builder,
58% carbohydrate, its great energy ele-
ment, plus all-important vitamins and
the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom
needed, is the dietetic urge of the
world today.

It is food that "stands by" you
through the morning. Quick Quaker
cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's
faster than plain toast. Don't deny
yourself the natural stimulation this
rich food offers you.

Quaker Oats

Build
For the
Future

Start building for your fu-
ture on a substantial founda-
tion — a bank account.

Don't delay, but start right
now so you will be well along
when your savings are most
needed.

This bank welcomes your
account.

4 % Interest Paid

Old Adams County Bank

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE

Two More Days
OF OUR
Final Clean-Up Sale

Regrouping and Rearranging of Suits give you greater values than ever
For Our Whirlwind Finish.

Come in now; pick out the suit you like best. You'll say you're getting the
best values of the year.

One lot of
Hart Schaffner
& Marx Suits

1-2 Price

All two piece summer suits 20% to 50% off.
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