

**DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT**
Published Every Evening Except
Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Dick D. Heller, Vice-President

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

And just think of it — only one
more week until school begins.

The fair and chautauqua crowds
should make business good in Decatur
this week. A little dressing up
of the store windows will give the
visitors a good impression and tend
to stimulate business.

And it's going to be hard on mother
to get Johnny and Mary and the others
ready for school next week right
on the heels of the big chautauqua
and fair.

Judging from the number of auto-
mobiles parked in town Saturday
night we were wondering if there
were any more in Adams county. Practi-
cally every street in Decatur was
lined with cars until late Saturday,
convincing argument that this city is
a regular trading point.

The chautauqua tent has been erected
on the government lot on Liberty
Way and the six-day program will
open tonight with a musical concert
by the Paramount players. If you
haven't purchased your season ticket,
do so now, for you save money and
can attend every program afternoon
and evening.

"Keep the children in school," is
the timely advice offered parents by
school authorities. With the necessity
of having a good education so
evident these days, no boy or girl,
who has the opportunity to improve
his or her education should pass up
the chance to attend school. Education
is not the privilege of a favored
few anymore, but the necessity of all.
Help keep the boys and girls in
school by encouraging them to con-
tinue their studies.

Illinois district of the United Mine
Workers union has accepted a \$25,-
000 a year job with the Peabody Coal
company of Chicago. As head of the
miners' union it was his business to
oppose the big fellow, but the high
salaried job seems to have changed
his notion and now he is traveling in
Europe and no doubt feeling that he
put over a good one.

Mrs. Clemington Corson, New York
woman and mother of two children,
ages two and four, is the second
woman to complete thefeat of swim-
ming the English channel. Mrs.
Corson swam the channel last Saturday
in 14 hours and 31 minutes, one
hour longer than it took Miss Gert-
rude Ederle. At the point of giving
up, Mrs. Corson says she was spurred
on by the thought of her children, "I
was bound to succeed because I was
doing it for the kiddies. I had to
make some money for them." If the
mother of two children can't swim a
channel who can? Her financial backer
won \$100,000 on a five to 20 bet
with Lloyds. Two men who started
at about the same time to swim the
span failed in their attempt, which
makes many believe that there is
something to Mrs. Corson's argument.
A movement is under way to have
Mrs. Corson and Miss Ederle compete
in swimming across the Catalina
islands, William Wrigley, Jr., offering
a prize of \$25,000 to the winner. Now-
days it seems there is more ways
than one for a mother to make a living
for her children.

Bluffton now claims a population of
6,516, an increase of 1,125 since the

government census in 1920 was taken.

The census was taken by the city
mail carriers and of course the
Daily Democrat would not contend
that the figures are not correct.

Assurance has been given that the
figures were carefully checked by the
postoffice department, before they
were made public and as proof the
statement is made that even recent
births are included in the totals. In

1920 the population of Bluffton was
given at 5,319 and the gain made in
the past six years should make
Blufftonites feel mighty good. Decatur's
population has increased since the
government census was taken and it
is estimated that it is around the
6,000 mark or possible more. Since

1920 the General Electric and Decatur
Casting company have located plants,

which now employ about 700 persons
and if anyone has tried to rent a
house here in the last few years he'll
vouch that it is hard to do. The
local postoffice does not have an
order to take a census of Decatur, but
if increased population figures mean
additional prestige or business for a
community it might be well to "count
noses," merely to satisfy the curiosity
of knowing how many people live
here.

**BIG FEATURES
of RADIO**

**TUESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

WEAF, hookup, 7pm.—Eveready hour.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, 388M, 8 pm.—
Symphony players.
WOH, Des Moines, 526M, 7:30 pm.—
14th Cavalry band.
KYW, Chicago, 335M, 8 pm.—Classical
concert.
KGO, Oakland, 361M, 10 pm.—Gala
musical program.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day.

August 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John Niblick,
on board steamer "City of Mackinac" in Lake Huron, witness rescue
of twenty-one people from steamer
Charles Eddy, which was on fire.

Twenty thousand attend big day of
fair.

Frankfort defeats Decatur, 5 to 3.
Attorney J. Frank Mann, of Muncie,
here for first visit in five years.

Junior City Improvement Society
conducts flower show. Prizes won by
David Studabaker, Jr., Winifred Elling-
ham, Marie Connell and Matilda Ber-
ling.

Twenty thousand bass minnows
turned into Winona Lake (Wonder
what became of them).

Loch's city band furnished the fair
music today.

Miss Minnie Orvis is visiting at
Fort Wayne.

**UNIQUE CHURCH
SERVICES HELD**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

a new meaning.
Dr. Halley has been in this work
only four years, yet he has gained
a national reputation. His services
are much in demand. It is hoped that
he may be secured later for a series
of Bible readings to be given in
some local church under the auspices
of the churches represented in the
Decatur Ministerial Association.

**Jay County Judging Team
To Practice At Fair Here**

The Jay County Boys Judging Team
which will represent the county in
the state judging contest at the Indiana
State Fair next month, will visit
the local fair for the purpose of practice
in judging livestock. The team
consists of three regulars and one alter-
native. They are being coached by
Mr. Parker, their vocational agricultural
teacher. It is likely C. V. Klim-
mell, Jay county agent, will accompany
them. E. B. Williamson, secretary
of the fair, has issued passes to them
and states they will receive full
cooperation from the management.

The boys in question have been prac-
ticing considerably during the last few
weeks, judging livestock near their
homes. The local exposition gives them
opportunity to work on live stock fitted
for show.

I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by my wife Alberta
Lammert, after Monday, Aug. 30.
Albert Lammert 205-3x

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

**GREAT NORTHERN
INDIANA FAIR TO
OPEN WEDNESDAY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

its. One ride already is up and two
more arrived today and will be set
up at once. Five shows are on the
grounds, including a wrestling show,
and a mechanical show, said to be the
greatest achievement of its kind
in existence.

Several freak shows and other
attractions will be on hand on the
opening day, Wednesday of this
week. A dance hall is being erected
on the grounds at the far end of
the midway and there will be dancing
every afternoon and night, with a
six-piece orchestra furnishing the
inspiration.

Among the exhibits, will be the
poultry show, the art and culinary
exhibit, the school exhibit, the auto-
mobile show, and also livestock
shows of all descriptions. All of the
exhibits will be in the same locations
this year as last, except the auto
show which is farther down the
midway.

Automobiles To Parade

A new automobile feature will be
held Saturday afternoon, just before
the derby race. All autos displayed
at the fair ground will form a grand
parade and drive around the race
track. The autos will carry banners
giving the name of the car, the
agents and the price of that particu-
lar model.

The Saturday afternoon race pro-
gram will be devoted to running
races. Several high grade attractions
have been booked for the
grandstand acts.

E. B. Williamson, manager and sec-
retary of the local fair, said today
that the advance sale of family tick-
ets has reached beyond expectations
and he predicted banner crowds each
day.

Judging Begins Wednesday

Judging in all departments will begin
promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday
morning, so all entries in the various
exhibits must be in their places be-
fore that time on the opening day of
the fair.

Admission prices will be same as
last year. Mr. Williamson stated that
prices also, had been fixed on the
various confections and sandwiches
and he urged that people learn the
official prices and pay no more dur-
ing the entire week.

The gates will open Wednesday
morning at 7 o'clock, and the admission
will be good for all day and
night. The admission price will be
cut for night attendance, only.

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Stockholder's Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens
Telephone Company, of

office of the secretary of said company,
in the city of Decatur, Indiana, on

Monday, September 6, 1926

at 7 o'clock p. m. for the election of
five directors to serve for the ensuing

year for the transaction of such other
business as may be properly brought
before said meeting.

HERMAN F. EHINGER, Secy.

199-10 Sept. 6.

—

new meaning.

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only four years, yet he has gained
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First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

Decatur, Indiana

—

**I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by my wife Alberta
Lammert, after Monday, Aug. 30.**

Albert Lammert 205-3x

—

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

**The Girl
in the
Mirror**

By
Elizabeth Jordan

(By The Century Company.)
WNU Service

"Get it and put it on, quick. Don't
waste any time." He indicated the
buckled house-shoes she still wore.
"And put on some real shoes, if you
have them."

Without replying, she disappeared.

He followed her into the bedroom in
which, during the hours of his pres-
ence that afternoon, he had found
uneasy asylum. He indicated a door.

"Where does that lead?"

"Into a bathroom."

"There's a back window over the
veranda. What room does that
mean?"

"A bedroom off the hall."

"Good!"

She followed his thought. "But I
don't think we can risk that. One of
the Italians is patrolling the hall.
That's why they haven't locked the
door. I caught a glimpse of him just
now, coming toward the foot of the
stairs."

He stared at her frowningly, then
walking to the bed, stripped it with
an arm-swing and seized the sheets.

"Then it's simply a question of low-
ering you from the front," he cried,
curtly. "I'll lower you as far as I
can, and we'll have to risk a drop of
a few feet. Snow's safe."

As he spoke, he was hurriedly tear-
ing and roping the sheets. "Used to
do this at school when I was a kid,"
he explained. "Quite like old times.
Now get on the coat and shoes,
please."

She needed the reminder. She was
staring at this visitor, who had the
face of the man she knew and the
voice and manner of a stranger. All
trace of young Devon's debonair in-
difference was gone. He had the cold
eyes and set jaw of a determined man,
surely to be done, but his air of detach-
ment equalled her own.

When she was ready, and still with
his new air of businesslike concen-
tration on the job in hand, he adjusted
the linen ropes, and after a
preliminary survey of the grounds, led
her through the window and out on
the veranda roof. Here he briefly told
her what to do, suiting action to
words with entire efficiency, and as-
suming her unquestioning obedience
as a matter of course.

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Now, let's see how fast you can
run," he suggested; and for the first
time his whispered voice held a ring
of youth she knew