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If you haven't any thing else to do
you might try writing a few poems.
The works of the beloved Hoosier,
James Whitcomb Riley have sold for
a total of over two million dollars.

It doesn't cost much to manufacture
electricity or gas but the cost comes
in delivering it to you. Eighty per
cent of the cost is in delivery and
service, good for us to remember
when we feel like complaining about
our public utilities. If we could take
a basket and go to the store and buy
a package of gas or electricity, it
would of course be much cheaper.

We haven't heard any argument yet
which causes us to think that an in-
come tax is necessary in Indiana. If
we have millions in the treasury now,
what's the need of devising plans for
more? You will be asked to vote on
an amendment to the constitution in
the coming election providing for a
state income tax. Unless you are
sure it will lower general taxes, which
it is not likely to do, it seems to us
you ought to vote no.

The theater musicians of Chicago
are out on a strike. They have been
working six hours a day for the paltry
salary of \$36.00 per week and now
stand up on their hind legs and de-
mand \$91.00 per week and only five
hours a day. The theater owners
may beat them at their own game as
they are installing organs and me-
chanical devices with which they can
get along very nicely. Evidently
there is a peak.

Delegations of democrats from every
county in the state are expected to
attend the state conference of demo-
crats under the big tent on the state
fair grounds at Indianapolis to-mor-
row. There will be addresses by
Stump, Woolen, Taggart, Mrs. Flynn,
Earl Peters and others. Sessions of
the state committee and the young
men's advisory committee will be held
in the morning at the Claypool hotel.
The sessions will continue through-
out the day and evening.

Farm leaders of Indiana have
launched a movement to organize
farmer's fire troops in every township
in the state in behalf of the conser-
vation of farm property and it is re-
ceiving the support of hundreds of
people. Why not? We have often
wondered why some such movement
was not started. In the old days
when the only means of conveyance
was by horses or by hand pulled carts
the problem was not one to be easily
solved but in these days when motor
cars will convey fire fighting appar-
atus and men to any section of the
township within a few minutes, the
plans now proposed, seem feasible.
Its at least worth giving serious
thought for many thousands of dollars
worth of property is lost each year
by farm fires in Indiana.

Governor Ed Jackson about the first
of July promised the state a reduction
of three cents in the next tax levy.
The democratic party challenged the
governor's management of state finan-
ces, contrasting with powerful force
the tax collections of nearly \$53,000-
000 a year under the present admin-
istration and of only \$3,600,000 during
the last year of the Raiston adminis-
tration. Then the governor hastened
to say that he believed he could make
a reduction of four cents for 1927.
The democratic party replied that it

INDIANA electric light companies
report an average lower rate for
home lighting of 20 per cent, and
for power in industry a 7 per cent
lower rate, in municipalities of the
state compared with like com-
munities in other states. This
figure is contrasted with a gen-
eral advance in such service and
living costs amounting to 60 per
cent over a ten year period.

suspected "that maybe he could." It
served notice that it would look into
the matter farther. Well, the govern-
or looked, too. And raised the ante
to five cents. The democratic party
serves notice that its interest in this
matter is still warm. There is en-
tirely too wide a break between a tax
collection of only \$3,600,000 under
Raiston and the huge collection of
\$53,000,000 a year under Jackson.
Look again, governor, look again.

The county tax levy for next year
as fixed today will be 54c, a slight in-
crease over that of this year due to
the fact that a three cent increase
was necessary to take care of the
new bridges which must be built. The
general tax was reduced two and a
half cents and the amount thus saved
was converted to the highway im-
provement fund, likewise a very
necessary expense. We must main-
tain our roads and to do so we must
have the funds, we must have bridges
and to build them requires money.
If the state tax is reduced five cents
as has been promised the total rate
in Decatur will be the same as this
year, provided the levies stand as
now fixed. If you will go over the
appropriations as finally decided upon
by the county council and approved
by the commissioners, you will agree
that the officials have made an effort
to cut every item as much as possible.
The problem of maintaining seven
hundred miles of roads, the bridges,
the various public institutions and
meeting general expenses is a real
one and added to this is the insistent
and continuous demands for new im-
provements and we feel the officials
have done the best that could be done
under the circumstances.

***** * TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY *

* From the Daily Democrat File *

* Twenty Years Ago This Day. *

September 8.—Miss Amanda W.
Soldner and Mr. Marcus Yager mar-
ried at Berne.

Daniel Railing seriously injured
when caught beneath an elevator at
the filler factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer return
from a trip through the east.

Robert Schrock leaves for Craw-
fordsville where he will teach.

Marshall Ed Green goes to Toledo
and arrests Dr. Drasher who is wanted
here.

Rev Culliss will preach at the M. E.
church tomorrow on the "Mystery of
mysteries."

Thirty residents arrested at Douglas,
Arizona, for planning an insurrection
against Mexico.

Marriage license-Lewis E. Scherry
and Melena Payne.

***** * BIG FEATURES of RADIO *

***** * THURSDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES *

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WJZ—New York, 454M; WGY, Schen-
ectady, 380M; and WRC,
Washington, 469M. 7 p. m.—
Address of Lady Astor at Wal-
dorf-Astoria hotel.

KGO—Oakland, 361M. 10 p. m.—Ham-
bourg trio.

CFCA—Toronto, Can., 357M. 7:30 p.
m.—Admission day program.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh, 309M. 6 p. m.—
A half hour with Debussy.

WPG—Atlantic City, 300M; WIP,
Philadelphia, 508M. 6:30 p.
m.—Beauty Pageant, Steel
pier.

ELKS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Elk's
lodge at the Elk's home Wednesday
evening, at 8 o'clock. Initiation cere-
monies will be conferred, also. All
members are urged to be present.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 11, 1926
Commencing 1 P.M.
Butler & Ahr Sale Barn
Decatur, Indiana

25 milch cows; 25 brood sows;
200 head of shoats; 200 brood-
ing ewes; some stock cattle;
few horses. W-T-F

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

ADVICE TO A LADY DRIVER

Lady, when you drive the car,
Pay no heed to me I pray,
Just remember others are
Not so very far away;
Bear in mind your precious load,
Keep your eyes upon the road.

I can hear you very well,
Though you do not turn to me,
I'll catch all you have to tell
Though your face I cannot see.
Watch the road and never mind
Anyone who sits behind.

Though your face is wondrous fair,
And your voice is low and sweet,
Look ahead, and drive with care,
Don't forget you're on the street.
Stop the car or stop your talk,
Otherwise I'd rather walk.

Lady, just remember when
You start chattering as you drive,
Anything can happen, when
You are hitting twenty-five.
Please, I beg, don't gaze about,
Watch the road or let me out!

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Obituary

"Blessed are the dead who die in the
Lord, henceforth, Yea, saith the spirit,
they shall rest from their labors, and
their works do follow them."

Emmeline McCullough Brodbeck,
daughter of James and Rhoda Mc-
Cullough, was born in Licking County
Ohio, Nov. 3, 1849, and departed this
life Sept. 1, 1926; aged seventy-six,
years nine months and twenty-nine
days. At the age of three, she came
with her parents to the present Brod-
beck homestead where, except for a
bout two years of her early married
life, she has since resided. On March
19, 1874, she was united in marriage
to John W. Brodbeck. To this union
eight children were born—two sons
and one daughter having passed away
in infancy. The remaining five sons
are: Clarence W., of St. Mary's typ.,
William O. and Rufus S., at home,
Oliver E. of Elyria Ohio, and Charles
A., of Decatur.

In early childhood, she became a
member of the Mt. Taber M. E. church
with which organization she has since
been identified—faithful unto the end.
She was a devoted wife, a kind and
indulgent mother and an upright citi-
zen. Ever placing the welfare of oth-
ers above all personal interests, hers
was a life of quiet service to her fam-
ily, her community and her God.

"O Death, where is thy sting! O
Grave where is thy victory!" Though
a loved one has been called from our
midst, she will continue to live in the
hearts of all who came under her in-
spiring influence. And though we are
bowled in grief at the loss of this dear
one, we are comforted in the promise
that comes down to us through the
ages, "I am the Resurrection and the
Life. He that believeth on Me, though
he were dead, yet shall he live; and
he that liveth and believeth on Me
shall not die."

My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
Into Thy hand of love
Through sorrow or through Joy
And help me still to say?

My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
Let not my star of hope
Since Thou, on Calvary, wast wept,
If I must weep with thee,

My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
Straight to my home above
And sing, in life or death,

O, may my will be thine,
I would my all resign.
Conduct me as Thine own;
"O, Lord, Thy will be done.

Though seen through many a tear,
Grew dim or disappear.
And sorrowed, oft alone;
"O, Lord, Thy will be done.

All shall be well with me,
I gladly trust to Thee.
I travel calmly on,
"O, Lord, Thy will be done.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors for their kind assistance
and expressions of sympathy during
the illness and death of our beloved
wife and mother. We would also thank
the ministers for their words of com-
fort, as well as all floral contributors
and those who furnished the beautiful
music.

May God bless you all
J. W. Brodbeck and family.

Seek Law To Control Erection Of "Stop And Go" Signs In Villages

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—(United
Press)—A law controlling the erec-
tion of "stop and go" signs in villages
and towns throughout Indiana, will
be asked by members of the Hoosier
State Automobile association at the
next session of the legislature, associa-
tion officials announced today.

Declaring that numerous small
towns and villages are using the signs
as a means of filling the civic coffers
rather than for protection for motor-
ists, the officials deplored the situa-
tion existing at the present.

In stating their case officials of the
auto body cited the "speed trap" at
Ingalls, Ind., which has become notori-
ous among motorists because of the

many arrests there.

Two signs are hung in inconspicuous
positions, within 100 feet of each other,
officials say, and change very rapidly.
A constable is on hand to arrest any
motorist who fails to notice the signs.
John J. Brown, chairman of the
state tax board, has demanded refund
of a \$6.50 fine paid Ingalls officials,
contending his arrest was illegal. This
state auto association has offered legal
aid to Brown if he cares to make a
test case.

Two warning signs hung by the
Hoosier State association were torn
down Sunday and replaced Tuesday.
It is charged.

Numerous complaints have been re-
ceived against a Crothersville marshal
who is said to have fired at several
motorists who failed to observe a stop
sign on the curb, officials stated.

Fishermen Advised To Get Their Licenses At Home

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—(United
Press)—George N. Mannfield, chief of
the fish and game division of the In-
diana conservation commission today
advised all fishermen and hunters to
obtain licenses before starting on trips.
The warning followed incidents re-
ported here where hunters and fisher-
men without licenses have been arrest-
ed and then paid alleged agents in
small towns or the country for licenses
which were not legal.

The reports began to come in when
those person who had bought these
licenses were later arrested by bona
fide officers.

Mannfield said it is best to purchase
licenses from county clerks or other
authorized agents.

Aged Woman Drinks Poison

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—(United
Press)—Drinking poison at the home
of relatives here, Mrs. Fannie Jones,
77, died before a doctor could be called.
Relatives today blamed ill health
for her act.

Boy Drowns In Reservoir

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—(United
Press)—Gilbert Bailey, 12, was drown-
ed late yesterday while swimming in
a reservoir at the Marietta Glass fac-
tory here. A boy companion called
for help and the factory who re-
covered the body.



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Forty Autos Stolen Each Week In Indiana

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—(United
Press)—Automobile owners of Indi-
ana are contributing an average of
forty cars each week to auto thieves,
according to a report made public
today by Robert T. Humes, state po-
lice chief.

During the week ending Aug. 26,
forty-two machines were stolen. The
assortment included 27 Fords, 2 Chev-
rolets, 2 Nashes, 2 Overlands, a Hud-
son, a Cadillac, a Buick and a Mar-
mon, Humes' record shows.

Of this number only four were re-
covered which lends credence to the
belief that the cars are being taken
into other states where their num-
bers are effaced and the cars dis-
guised for resale.

A fairly constant average is main-
tained, Humes reported, 36 cars hav-
ing been stolen during the week end-
ing Aug. 19 and 39 the week preced-
ing. During the same two weeks only
nine cars were recovered.

Speedway Owner And Race Drivers Arrested

Winchester, Sept. 8.—Frank Funk,
owner of the Funk motor Speedway,
and eight motorcycle drivers were ar-
rested Sunday afternoon by Sheriff
U. G. Daly and two deputies, charging
with pursuing their regular avocations
on Sunday.

The men were arrested immediat-
ly after trial races had been held and
were taken under \$200 bond. Mana-
ger Funk furnished bond for the eight
drivers and Phillip Kabel, Winchester
banker, furnished bond for Funk.
Following their arrest the drivers

MOOSE NOTICE

All Moose Legioners
and Candidates request-
ed to be at regular
Moose meeting Tuesday
night to make final
arrangements for ban-
quet Wednesday night.
Geo. W. Tester
Herder.

returned to the speedway for the races
but a heavy downpour of rain put a
stop to racing.

These arrests are a part of the "blue
law" enforcement now being attempted
by church workers in Randolph coun-
ty.

A hearing of the arrested men will
be held in circuit court, September 13.

Wabash—P. B. Stealy, at Lake Wa-
wassee, has challenged any fisherman
on the lake to try to "land" him. He
will allow the fisherman to fasten line
to his body and will dive from a pier,
allowing the fisherman a half hour to
bring him to shore.

Typewriting Stenographic Work

If you have any extra typewrit-
ing or stenographic work I will
be glad to do it. Phone 42 for
appointment.

Florence Holthouse
Judge J. T. Merryman's Law
Office, K. of C. Bldg.

Hammond—Lewis Morehead, former
Ohio State football lineman is in Ham-
mond preparing to take over the coach-
ing position at the local High school.
He will coach football and track.

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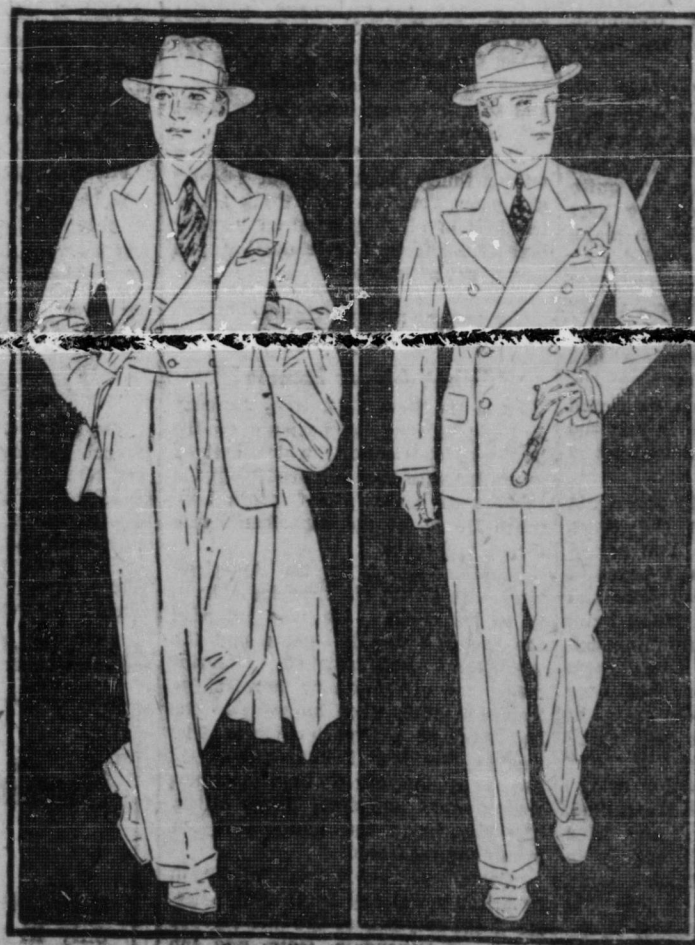
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