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35 East Wacker Drive Chicago
200 Fifth Avenue, New York"What the farmer needs is to raise
less crops and a higher tariff—" Sen-
ator Watson. Yep, and a good old-
fashioned rain.You can help a lot to make Dairy
Day a success by meeting the finance
committee cordially and doing your
part—its Tuesday.Dairy Day is a community day and
if the finances are raised as they will
be, you may feel sure it will be a real
event and one which will produce
benefits to every one.Over at Warsaw yesterday Albert
Hodges struck a match and lit his
cigarette at the Polk filling station.
The fire which followed caused a
\$3,000 loss. A little common sense
would have averted it.The carburetor on an automobile is
the only one part of the machine but
you wouldn't get far without it, would
you. Well, advertising is likewise
only one item in your business, but
you won't shew much speed if you
omit it.Next Saturday night—Evans Wool-
len at the court house, a sound and
safe business man who will convince
you that the ills of government can
be cured by honest and careful
representation and the consideration
of the people's needs.Just another week in which to
register and several hundred out yet.
Get busy workers. Its the first big
job of the campaign. The next is to
convince them the democratic candi-
dates and issues are right and then
an organization to see that the vote
is in and the victory is won.that the prediction is that the five
weeks rain is to go off with a cold
snap does not make the average fel-
low smile any. Keep at it boys, smile
and throw your shoulders back and
your head up. Remember "the win-
ner never quits and the quitter never
wins."Next for the sports comes the world
series in baseball with the New York
Yanks and the St. Louis Cardinals
contending and the opener a week
from today. That will keep you busy
about ten days and then it will be
time to get the dope on football.
We're a nervous lot and we just have
to have something to bet our nickels
on. Elections are too far apart.Jack Dempsey is broken hearted
over his defeat. At first we thought
that a joke, but of course it isn't.
Jack's share of the receipts at Phila-
delphia was \$800,000 and the trouble
is that from now on he can't dictate
the terms. He will take what he can
get and will get what Tunney and his
manager think he ought to have after
the close bargain he drove with them.And now comes the test which will
prove whether or not the community
is progressive. The finance commit-
tee for Dairy Day will start their
campaign Tuesday morning. If you
favor a big day and a successful event
that will assure a good time for every
farmer who visits this city on the
19th of October, do your part finan-
cially.Now since Senator Jim Watson has
convinced (?) every body that high
tariff is a good thing for the farmer,that his vote for Newberry was just
proper, that the farm should produce
less and that every body ought to
vote for him, we suggest that he tour
the field on the subject, "What the
farmer needs now is—more rain."
Just about as much argument to that
as to his others.Dairy Day is a Community Day
and every farm commodity will be
boosted. There will be band concerts,
a free barbecue, addresses by leaders
in the great dairy campaign, prize
awards and a good time. To handle
the day properly some funds are
necessary and the finance committee
will call on you Tuesday. They have
a difficult and a thankless job. Make
it as easy for them as you can by
being prompt and as generous as you
feel you can.The publisher of the Wabash Plain
Dealer is good and mad because the
high school principal disregarded the
fact that the daily paper was giving
columns of space to the school sports
and had his printing done in a job
shop. Now the Plain Dealer is not
mentioning school sports and is "rid-
ing" the principal and his policy.
Looks like it might be a two-edged
sword. A newspaper ought to stand
for all good things and the organiza-
tions should of course—and usually
do—give earnest support to the news-
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cially.ATHLETIC ASS'N.
TO PICK OFFICERSSt. Joseph Athletic Association
To Complete Organization Monday NightThe St. Joseph Athletic Association,
formed at a mass meeting held at the
Knights of Columbus hall last Monday
evening, will hold its first regular
meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock
in the St. Joseph school auditorium.
All those present at the mass meeting
last Monday night joined the association.
Since then, membership cards
have been printed and many more
members have been added.Officers of the organization will be
elected next Monday night. The officers,
likewise, will constitute the new
athletic board to assist Father Hession,
the finance manager of athletics.Any booster of the St. Joseph school
and the Catholic high school basket-
ball team is eligible to join the asso-
ciation. It is expected that the mem-
bership will reach the two hundred
and fifty mark by Monday evening.Several questions of general interest
will be discussed Monday evening,
among them being a new method of
disposing of season basketball tickets
and the constitution of the new organiza-
tion.BERNE PUPILS
NAME OFFICERS(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
dent; Ira Lehman, vice-president;
Inez Luginbill, secretary; Marcella
McGinn, treasurer.Athletic Association: Grant Smith,
president; Ivan Springer, treasurer.Alpha Literary Society: Leslie
Lehman, president; Clinton Lehman,
vice-president; Orlando Lehman, sec-
retary; Norman Winterberg, treasurer;
George Stanley Jones, sergeant;
Rebecca Reussner, pianist.Arena Literary Society: Ivan
Springer, president; Barbara Burry,
vice-president; Inez Luginbill, sec-
retary; Helen Engle, treasurer; Winston
Rawley, sergeant; Florence
Nussbaum, pianist.Coach Dale Braun has issued a call
for candidates for the basketball
team and eighty boys responded. Inter-
est in the sport is keen. The first
two games on the schedule will be
played away from home. They will
be against Pleasant Mills and Ossian.The first home game will be with
Lancaster. The entire schedule is
not complete, but games will be played
with such strong teams as Decatur,
Bluffton, Garrett and New Haven.PAUL BAILER
GETS LIFE TERM(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Bailer after his arrest. Soon after
the attack occurred Bailer left Fort
Wayne and went to Michigan.Twenty Years Ago This Day.
Twenty Years Ago Today.Sept. 25.—A. A. Springer, presi-
dent of the bank of Berne, is dead.G. R. & I. announces suspension of
station at Monmouth.Judge R. K. Erwin speaks at
Marion.J. O. Sellermeyer leaves for Hutt-
ing, Arkansas, to study forestry.Sam Smith, Geneva butcher, chops
off ends of two fingers.Frisinger & Company receive ship-
ment of 32 horses from Belgium.City borrows \$20,000 to meet out-
standing obligations.Decatur bowlers defeat Bluffton by
27 pins.Birthday party to celebrate John
Magley's 27th birthday.Erie railroad is double tracking
from Huntington five miles each
way.

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SHOW AND OLD TIME FAIR IN

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FEATURE DAYS

Grand Opening—Tuesday Eve, Sept. 28

Grand Exhibit Day—Wednesday, September 29

Home Coming Day—Thursday, September 30

Parade Day—Friday, October 1

Carnival Day—Saturday, October 2

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

More Space—Better Exhibits—Better Free Acts

The Days Are A Myriad Of Sights

The Nights A Dazzle Of Lights

Worth Coming Miles To See

THE FAIR THAT IS FREE

September 28, 29, 30—October 1 and 2.

Bluffton, Indiana

school last April. Medical testimony
was also introduced by the state.
Judge Teeter said that his duty
was plain after having found the de-
fendant guilty. The penalty is fixed
by law and the court cannot suspend
sentences.Prosecutor Samuel D. Jackson and
Deputy C. Byron Hayes represented
the state in the trial of the case. A
C. Klenke was attorney for the de-
fendant.Bailer has not resided in Decatur
since five or six years ago.FROST WARNING
ISSUED TODAY BY
WEATHER BUREAU

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

posed places in western Ohio and
western Kentucky will likely have
light frost.Although some parts of northern
Indiana have already had light frost,
this is the first general frost of the
season for northern and central In-
diana.

Cold in Northwest

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Icy breezes,
bringing flurries of snow and crop-
killing frosts swept east from the
Canadian Rockies today, through the
central west and as far south as
Texas and Oklahoma.Calgary in Canada and Yellowstone
Park in Wyoming and Helena, Mont.,
reported the coldest temperatures in
the country, the mercury wavering
between the 6 and 8 degrees above
zero.Temperatures below freezing in the
Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota,
Northern Wisconsin and Michigan
were reported to weather bureau
officials. Goodland, Kansas, reported
a 54 degree drop in temperature
to frost.Storm warnings sent to shipping
centers on the Great Lakes yesterday
were withdrawn last night.In North Dakota a six-inch snow
blanketed the wheat fields, while
similar conditions were reported in
the valley of the Red river of the
north, from British Columbia to Win-
nipeg the heart of the CanadianDr. Edwards To Preach
Here Sunday MorningDr. W. H. Edwards, a missionary
from the Congo, in Africa, will deliver
an address at the First Christian
church here Sunday morning, at 10:30
o'clock. Dr. Edwards is an interestingspeaker and his address Sunday will
be educational as well as inspira-
tional. The general public is cordially in-
vited to hear him.Buy Mary Wayne, Box-Bulk-
Bar at Wertzberger's Confe-
ctionery. 2241As Time Passes
You will need more of the ser-
vices of a bank like this one—a
bank where you will feel at
home, where the officers will
take a friendly interest in your
progress, and where your cred-
it needs will receive the fairest
consideration.First National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
Decatur, IndianaATTENTION!
Odd Fellows
The 1st and 2nd degrees
will be conferred on a
class of candidates by
the Geneva degree team
Monday night, Sept. 27.
All Odd Fellows are
cordially invited.
A big time and
a good feed.Today!
This is Mary Wayne's birthday. It
marks a year of faithful service to the
candy lovers of America—a year of
untiring watchfulness on our part to
keep "Mary Wayne" quality above
all others.It marks a year of outstanding pop-
ularity—a year of tireless effort to get
these delicious candy bars to you in
perfect condition.Then, too, it is the first milestone
in Mary Wayne's phenomenal march
to success. Perhaps no other candy bars
have grown so rapidly and made so
many friends.Ten distinctly different bars, each
dressed in a lavender wrapper for
your protection. On dealers' counters
everywhere.Try all ten
bars today!Mary Wayne
CANDIES—
in
bars 10¢
Helt-Miller-Lau, Fort Wayne