

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
A. R. Holthouse, Sec'y & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller, Vice-President

Entered at the Postoffice at Decatur, Indiana, as second class matter.

Subscription Rates:
Single copies \$.02
One week, by carrier \$.10
One year, by carrier \$ 5.00
One month, by mail \$.35
Three months, by mail \$ 1.00
Six months, by mail \$ 1.75
One year, by mail \$ 3.00
One year, at office \$ 3.00
(Prices quoted are within first and second zones. Additional postage added outside those zones.)

Advertising Rates:
Made known by Application.
Scheerer, Inc.,
35 East Wacker Drive Chicago
200 Fifth Avenue, New York

EVANS WOOLLEN AT THE COURTHOUSE TONIGHT. BE THERE.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED? YOU MUST DO SO BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK MONDAY AFTERNOON IF YOU WISH TO VOTE. IF YOU ARE A FIRST VOTER OR HAVE MOVED DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS.

Another epidemic of bank hold-ups and filling station robberies seems to be sweeping through this section. It will probably continue until one of these bands makes a mistake or bumps into a crowd of armed guards.

Hear Evans Woollen at the courthouse tonight. He is an able speaker who does not talk in riddles, who does not try to hide the issue, who believes in certain economic principles of government and will tell you how we can correct the ills.

The clouds continue to roll in and the rain to fall in torrents, each shower bringing greater loss to the farmers of this section. The weather man holds out hopes that the skies will clear by tomorrow and we are hoping he is right.

The "yellow sheets" put out by the state republican committee says the republicans are for "American sovereignty" and the democrats for the league of nations. What about Coolidge's World Court to which he has just named Charles Evans Hughes a member?

Arthur Hamrick, democratic candidate for the state senate, will appear at the courthouse this evening with Mr. Woollen. He is a regular feller. He was reared on a Hendricks county farm where he still resides, is a De Pauw university graduate, a man of business experience and an able democrat.

With the registration of voters practically concluded the campaign will be on in earnest. We urge the voters to study the candidates and the platforms of the two parties and to vote wisely. We are willing to stack the democratic candidates up against their opponents and let you put the seachlight on them. They are able and qualified and deserving.

Two weeks from next Tuesday will be Dairy Day and the plans for the event will be completed next week. Arrangements for speakers, bands and features have been made and negotiations are on now for experts to take charge of the barbecue. Reports from many sections indicate a splendid crowd and the event will be a big success.

If the expense of operating Indiana has increased four times during the past ten years—and it has—what will be the increase during the next decade and how are you going to meet it? If you continue to listen to the unfair and confusing arguments of the republican politicians you will continue in their control, subject to their ideas of centralization and ever cost increasing necessities.

These should be no misunderstandings about who has to register. If you are a first voter, if you have never registered heretofore, if you have moved from one precinct to another, if you have changed your name, you must re-register. In other words your

name must be on the books correctly. You have until Monday afternoon at five o'clock to do this. Don't throw away your right of franchise by failing or refusing to qualify.

Among our visitors tonight will be R. Earl Peters, democratic state chairman, a former Adams county man who has made good by his own efforts, his unceasing energy and his genuine ability. Twenty years ago Mr. Peters began his career as a reporter on this newspaper and his record since has been a continuous upward climb. We are proud of his success and we are glad for the splendid record he is making as the leader of the democracy of this great state.

Evans Woollen who is the principal speaker at the opening democratic meeting in this city tonight is a level headed, hard-thinking, keen business man with experiences and ability. He lives on a farm, works in a bank, has been a student of economic affairs for years, is an honest and upright citizen who desires to serve his people. We want you to hear him for government is becoming serious. You are about to employ the men who will serve you as public officials and you should be desirous of securing the men who will do that job to your best satisfaction.

All the world's a diamond and all the men and women merely fans now that the titanic struggle for the world's baseball championship has started. It is ever thus when autumn's tints are on the leaves and work becomes burdensome during the latter half of the afternoon. To baseball followers in every part of the United States the playing of the world series typifies all the superlatives of perfection in the great national pastime, and their interest in the series never wanes until the final decision is rendered. It matters not whether the fans live in the cities whose teams are clashing for baseball's stellar honors or whether they have their habitat in even the most isolated of villages, the same keen, enthusiastic interest is all-prevailing. Baseball truly can be termed the great American sport, and the number of participants who engage in the playing of it at some time or other during the season is far in excess of the number indulging in any other form of athletic diversion. It is a clean, wholesome sport, and no better finale could be given to the season's windup than the playing of the world series contests.

BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

SUNDAY'S RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright 1926, by United Press)
Central Standard Time Throughout.
WEAF—Hookup, 8:15 p. m.—Anna Case, Soprano, Albert Spaulding, violinist.
WJZ—New York, and hookup, 9:15 p. m.—Zimbalist, violinist.
WNYC—Hookup, 12:45 p. m.—Second game, world series, direct from Yankee stadium, N. Y.
WEAF—New York, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Sunday mens conference.
WCCO—St. Paul, 9:30 p. m.—Municipal Organ.

MONDAY'S RADIO FEATURES.

WEAF—Hookup, 6:45 p. m.—Red Cross convention, address by President Coolidge, 7:15.
KDKA—Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.—The Symphony Players.
WOO—Philadelphia, 8:05 p. m.—Sesqui-centennial.
KGO—Oakland, 10 p. m.—The Gon-dollers.
WEAF—Hookup, 9 p. m.—Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

Twenty Years Ago Today

Oct. 2—Thirty-eighth annual session of the Grand lodge, K. of P. of Indiana held at Indianapolis.
Mrs. D. D. Heller elected president of the board of children's guardians. Marriage license—Herman Knipstein and Emma Wietfield.
Congressman George Cromer, of Muncie, here today.
R. O. Johnson leaves for Indianapolis to enter law school.
Bluffton bowlers defeat Decatur by total of 35 pins.
Uncle Daniel Weldy will celebrate his 84th birthday tomorrow.
Will B. Trout admitted to the Adams county bar.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, It Pays

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

AN OLD SUPERSTITION

This I heard our servant say:
"Some one must be cross today,
Or there's trouble we shall learn,
For the kitchen fire won't burn."

Sitting in my room I smiled
At this simple country child,
Bothered by a stubborn fire,
Blaming it on someone's ire.

'Tis a superstition old
By some neighbor woman told.
How can mortal faults concern
Fire that will or will not burn?

"Well," thought I, "there is a loss
Every time a friend is cross.
When a loved one is distressed
Who can labor at his best?"

"Cold the heart and dull the mind
When another turns unkind.
Hate and malice and despair
Stifle courage everywhere."

"Sorrow, suffering, hate and ire
Cannot touch the kitchen fire,
But the inner fires we build
By this bitter thing are chilled."

(Copyright 1925 Edgar A. Guest)

CITES BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

for all causes had greatly increased since enactment of the 18th amendment, the rise in traffic arrests account for this increase. Prohibition is not responsible for crime but rather has aided good government. Prison population has decreased from 121.2 per 100,000 population to 99.7 while commitments from crime decreased similarly.

Prohibition has resulted in more men and women going to colleges, the board continued. It pointed out that while only \$504,123,000 was spent for education in 1910, more than \$1,873,000,000 was spent in 1922. College attendance has increased from 372,000 in 1917 to more than \$50,000.

Juvenile delinquency is decreasing and reform school population has fallen off from 172 per 100,000 population of youth between the ages of 10 and 17 to less than 161.

"Pauperism is steadily decreasing we have ceased to license the making of paupers," the review said. "There were 91.5 paupers for every 100,000 persons in 1910, now almshouses have but 71.5 inmates for the same ratio."

BAD WEATHER HINDERS REVIVAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

"This is the most pathetic list. It represents the army of the incomplete. Ever since the day Adam and Eve violated the prohibition placed upon the fruit of the tree in Eden, the whole human race has been lost, undone and incomplete. These works of Christ prove his Messiahship. Christ made his works the basis of his appeal to humanity for faith in him, saying: 'Believe me for the very works I do.' The two things which Christ, as his ability to give life, and his right to forgive sins.

"The works of Christ speak of his present power. One of the most startling things Jesus ever said to the Jews was: 'Before Abraham was, I am.' This meant that he possessed present power. He was equal to every situation. Jesus supplied the missing piece in every life. All who come to Christ with an empty vessel may go away with it filled to overflowing. If our missing piece is life, love, light, liberty or pardon, peace, purity or power, Christ can supply it.

"This is a testing world. That which stands the test remains, that which fails to stand the test perishes. Christ in the heart and life enables us to stand the test."

CAFE CLUB HOLDS SHOW TODAY AT BELLMONT PARK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and women at the show, in addition to the club members. Most of the people brought basket dinners and the food was spread on long tables in one of the buildings at the park at 12:30 o'clock. L. M. Busche, county agent, had charge of the show.

This afternoon, immediately following the meal, Harry F. Ainsworth, of the club department of Purdue University, who graded the record books today, gave an address on club work.

Following are the awards made in the show today:

Holsteins, Junior Division
Bertha M. Schwartz, Monroe township, first; Mary M. Schwartz, Monroe township, second; James Smith, St. Marys township, third; Roy Amos Smith, Washington township, fourth; Calvin R. Steury, Monroe township, fifth; Robert Nyffeler, St. Marys township, sixth; Lorene Rich, Monroe township, seventh; David L. Liechty, Monroe township, eighth; Milo Habegger, Monroe township, ninth; Venus Mazelin, Monroe township, tenth; Martha D. Mazelin, Monroe township, eleventh; Wayne Zerkel, Root township, twelfth; Marcel

Beard, Union township, thirteenth; Lillie Kneuss, Wabash township, fourteenth; Wilbert Kirchhofer, Wabash township, fifteenth; David V. Graber, Monroe township, sixteenth.

Jerseys, Junior Division

Frederick J. Duff, Hartford township, first; Ardron Mosser, Jefferson township, second; Ray Simons, Wabash township, third.

Guernseys, Junior Division

Kenneth Hirschy, Jefferson township, first; Lester Sipe, Blue Creek township, second.

Ayrshires, Junior Division

Abraham Lehman, Wabash township, only entrant.

Holsteins, Advanced Division.

Ruth Schwartz, Monroe township, first; Eldon Lehman, Wabash township, second; Selma Habegger, Monroe township, third; Elmer Inniger, Monroe township, fourth; Byron

Beard, Union township, fifth; Albert E. Steury, Monroe township, sixth; Lorene Rich, Monroe township, seventh; Dwight Green, St. Marys township, eighth; Naomi Schwartz, Monroe township, ninth; Esther

Liechty, Monroe township, tenth; Daniel Habegger, Jr., Monroe township, eleventh; Wayne Zerkle, Root township, twelfth; Calvin R. Steury, Monroe township, thirteenth; Huldah Schwartz, Monroe township, fourteenth; David Graber, Monroe township, fifteenth; Noah Schrock, Monroe township, sixteenth; Walter Amstutz, Jefferson township, seventeenth; Reuben L. Habegger, Monroe township, eighteenth; Benjamin D. Mazelin, Monroe township, nineteenth.

Jerseys, Advanced Division.

Garold Simons, Wabash township, first; Elizabeth Mosser, Jefferson township, second; Solomon Mosser, Jefferson township, third; Frederick J. Duff, Hartford township, fourth.

Few Calves Not Present.

The following club members did not exhibit their calves at the show here today: Raymond Sprunger, Monroe township, junior Holstein; Nellie Jones, Blue Creek township, and Irwin Kneass, Hartford township, seniors.

Wilson Weiland, Union township, Franklin Mazelin, Monroe township, Theodore Mason, Wabash township, Wilbert Kirchhofer, Wabash township and Delores Neuhauser, French township, all in the advanced Holstein division; Herman Griffiths, Kirkland township, in the advanced Jersey division; and Enos L. Zuercher, Wabash township, in the advanced Guernsey division.

More Evidence Against Aimee

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

21, three days after Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.

The record also contained Keyes' offer to prove that the evangelist and Ormiston stayed at an Oakland hotel during her mysterious disappearance which she described to two grand juries as an abduction in Mexico by bandits. Ormiston was known at the Oakland hotel as Kenneth Gladstone, Keyes declared.

With the testimony of the chambermaid, the doorman, the bell-boy, and others, together with evidence on the resemblance of the handwriting, Keyes hopes to prove Mrs. McPherson was with Ormiston most of the time she was absent in her self-proclaimed kidnapping. If he succeeds, she must stand trial in superior court on perjury charges.

Pigs Make Good Weight

Fifteen pigs, only four months old, average 170 pounds each when marketed this week by Noah Murphy, Adams county farmer. This is considered a remarkable weight for pigs that age.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Marcel Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Everhart, of Monroe, underwent a minor operation at the Adams County Memorial Hospital this morning. He is doing nicely.

Use ANACONDA fertilizer. Best and Cheapest. Decatur Produce Co., phone 380. eod

FLORIDA MUST STOP BOOSTING

Red Cross Demands Truth About Conditions And No Advertising For State

Washington, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—"An honest statement of conditions with no attempt to advertise Florida" must come from state and Miami city officials before adequate relief can be furnished the hurricane victims of the southern peninsula, according to John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Following the open split between Red Cross officials and Florida boosters, which became evident yesterday, Payne today served notice on Mayor Memphis of Miami, that the stricken area must stop boosting and turn to honest confession if the Red Cross is to collect sufficient funds to pay for necessary relief work.

Florida officials have issued statements minimizing the damage and declaring their state was ready to receive its usual winter tourists, and then have turned around and appealed to the Red Cross for more and more assistance, the organization revealed when it made public an interchange of telegrams between Payne and Mayor Romfh. Gov. John W. Martin of Florida and the citizens committee of the stricken area.

EVANS WOOLLEN TO SPEAK HERE THIS EVENING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and the inside program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. A band concert will be held in front of the courthouse, preceding the meeting.

A delegation from every township in the county is expected to attend the opening of the campaign. Albert Stump, democratic long term senatorial aspirant, will be in the county at a later date it was learned today.

Both men and women are cordially invited to come up to headquarters preceding the meeting and talk personally with the speakers, and men and women are both invited to attend the campaign opening.

Metropolitan Star Thrills Venetian Crowd At Impromptu Concert

Venice (United Press)—While Americans sipped coffee, imbibed cocktails and ate Italian ices, a Metropolitan Opera House voice rang from the bandstand of St. Mark's Square. It was that of Benjamin Gigli.

The municipal band was just concluding its program for the evening.

cries for silence spread over the moonlit piazza.

While the gay throng, taking its drinks at the cafes under the colonnades, was asking what had happened, the clear voice broke out in the romance from Boito's Mephistopheles.

The word was quickly passed round that it was Gigli, who in consequence of a promise made to some friends, had decided with the aid of the bass, Zoni and the soprano, Nadia Svalarova to give the public a free concert.

The people at the cafe tables stood on their chairs to get a better view of the singers, while round the bandstand, the orchestra, nothing loth, extended the evening concert for full three-quarters of an hour, the crowd pressed close.

The enthusiasm grew to such a point for the impromptu concert held in the marvelous setting of the beautiful square, that in the end a cordon of police had to make a way of escape for Gigli and his friends through the cheering, excited crowd.

State Tax Board Faces Many Appeals

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—With a greater number of appeals before it than at any time in its history, the state tax board faced a busy season during the next two weeks. Assessments in eighty five taxing units in thirty two counties in the state will be reviewed by the board during the next two weeks.

Assessments in eighty five taxing units in thirty two counties in the

Typewriting Stenographic Work

If you have any extra typewriting 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.

Use ANACONDA fertilizer. Best and Cheapest. Decatur Produce Co., phone 380. eod

state will be reviewed by the board during the next two weeks.

against the assessments were registered by citizens of the taxing units.

In twenty two of the remonstrances objection is raised to the county rate of taxation. In the remainder, remonstrances have been filed against civil and school township levies and municipal levies, both civil and school.

County levies which have been appealed are: Blackford, Carroll, Daviess, Elkhart, Grant, Greene, Howard, La-Miami, Noble, Owen, Randolph, Van-Porte, Madison, Marion, Marshall, derburgh, Martin, Vigo, Wabash, War-rick, Wells and White.

The hearings will open Monday morning and continue for two weeks. Each of the three tax commissioners will preside over the hearing of cases arising in his particular district.

Princeton—Six persons here miraculously escaped death when the car in which they were returning from a football game at Evansville, skidded on the wet and slippery pavement and turned over twice. All were bruised and badly bumped but no serious injuries resulted.

Martinsville—Joy was unconfined at Martinsville schools when the weather man slipped a cold spell into this city before the janitors of the city schools could prepare for it. A short vacation resulted.

Mt. Vernon—Although the peach crop in this section will be only half of normal this year, it is expected to easily double the crop produced last year when weather conditions forced a very short crop.

Seymour—The bulk of the estate of the late Sarah Cummings of Medina, which is estimated at \$16,000 has been willed to the Masonic home at Franklin, it was announced here.

APPLES

1000 bushel of Winter Apples 1000
50c and 75c per bushel on trees.
Come and bring your baskets.
It will pay you.

Come any time week of Oct. 4

R. E. Heller

7 miles southwest of Decatur

Your Savings are Important

It is the bulwark of your security; your shield of safety.

Making deposits in this bank regularly—say a little each month—strengthens your protection and places you on a level to meet the present day difficulties.

It is your duty to save. Once started it becomes a pleasure and is most welcome in times of need.

4% Interest Paid

Old Adams County Bank

"We Pay You To Save"

Do You Pay COAL PRICES FOR This?



WHEN you see the ashes being cleaned out of your furnace or range to be carried away, do you think of this: "I paid coal prices—and I got waste matter." Every coal leaves ash after burning—some more than others—none as little as our Consolidation CLEAN Coal. It is fuel that is practically all heat because Consolidation mining is CLEAN mining that removes the visible non-combustible impurities and assures you of solid heat from every shovelful of coal.

If you are interested in coal economy write or telephone us for information about Consolidation CLEAN Coal.

Carrol Coal & Coke Co.

PHONE 770.

