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The Indiana League of Home Dailies.

It really begins to look as though  
little "black boxes" and little "black  
bags" will not be in style the coming  
campaign.

Wear an Old Home Week button.  
Help make the citizenship of Decatur  
a big partnership. That's what it  
means.

Wet as the republican papers and  
news agencies paint several of the  
democratic candidates for president,  
we doubt if any of them would have  
the nerve to appoint one of the greatest  
distillers of the country in charge  
of the enforcement laws.

They ought to build a plank out  
about seven miles in Lake Michigan  
and start that Indiana Harbor fiend  
out on it with a few hot pokers  
behind to urge him to keep moving until  
he has joined his little sons and  
their mother whom he sent them to  
join.

The home coming reception for  
Frank C. Dailey at Bluffton this evening  
will be one of the big political  
meetings of its kind in the state this  
year and a number from this county  
will enjoy it. The campaign is warming  
up and bids fair to be a real, old  
fashioned one.

Those oil operators would have us  
believe that during a campaign they  
just throw their dollars around,  
\$185,000 at a clip, without any idea  
of how or when it is coming back. Of  
course to swallow it your bump of  
credulity has to be well developed.

The court has ordered "Bud" Fisher,  
who makes a very good living, we  
are informed, by dishing out "Mutt  
and Jeff" each day, to pay his estranged  
wife four hundred dollars a week.  
That would be about fifty-two times  
what the average newspaper man  
could pay but we are not going to  
argue that Bud is an average.

Now lets go out and put Old Home  
Week over without any joking. We  
have had enough of the preliminary  
introduction and we're ready for busi-  
ness. We wish a thousand people of  
this community would send in a five-  
dollar bill by return mail. It perhaps  
won't come that easy but we are sure  
it will come.

By the way, is nothing further to  
be done about demanding the resig-  
nation of the governor? Surely if the  
republican press is as powerful as  
they have been claimed, they will not  
stop by sending a telegram or two to  
the state committee. They can see  
things up to such an extent that some-  
thing will have to be done—if they  
wish to.

Business conditions are improving  
as we were sure they would as spring  
opened. Live communities will step  
forward and do things. What will we  
do? Lets get busy and stay busy  
until we have landed an industry or  
two. With our local plants all run-  
ning full time, a little progress right  
now would mean much. Its all up  
to us.

Adams county seems to be having  
a little bad luck just at the close of  
a successful basketball season, which  
should make every good sport just

"buckle in" the stronger with a de-  
termination to make good in the next  
battle, whether it be in sport, studies  
or in business. The world is full of  
battles and disappointments and sur-  
prises and the best sport meets them  
with a smile and fights on.

Members of the United States sen-  
ate have asked the secretary of labor  
for an official report on unemploy-  
ment in the country, claiming that  
President Coolidge and the adminis-  
tration have lulled the country into  
a false feeling of security when in  
reality four million men are out of  
work. The hard times may be made  
an issue of the coming campaign un-  
less there is a spurt of business with  
some indications of it lasting.

The proper thing of course to do  
in the face of what may become a  
scarlet fever epidemic is to use good  
common sense and fight it by being  
careful. In the old days it used to  
be deemed necessary to keep such  
things "under cover" as much as  
possible but advanced methods of  
preventing epidemics by scientific  
medical means now makes it only  
necessary that everybody use as much  
care and caution as possible.

Mr. William Rozay of Chicago, has  
asked the police to aid her in finding  
her "hubby" whom she describes as  
the "ideal man." We have often won-  
dered just what kind of a gentleman  
that would be and we are therefore  
greatly interested in her description.

She says that her William, who walked  
out of the house the other day and  
failed to return has these virtues:  
He always called her pet names, never  
quarreled, always helped her with the  
dishes, loved her cooking, consulted her  
about everything, kissed her thirty  
times a day and never dropped ashes  
on the rugs. Wonder if it would be  
contempt of court to ask if the dishes  
have been washed since he left?

William Woods Plankington, son  
of a Milwaukee multi-millionaire, re-  
cently inherited four million dollars  
and everybody expected him to loaf  
around and enjoy spending it. He is  
just twenty-one years old and has a  
job in a construction engineer's office  
at twenty dollars per week and his  
boss says he is one of the best men  
he has in his office. Bill wants to be  
an engineer and some body, that is,

he wants to really accomplish some-  
thing for himself and so he has sur-  
prised everybody by declaring that  
he prefers to go right on with his job.

He hasn't time for night clubs and  
wild parties and at night as well as  
in day time is thinking of his work.

You just bet a fellow made with that  
stuff will make good even when bur-  
dened with four million dollars.

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