

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Charter Members
The Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Governor Ed Jackson is building a
new fifteen thousand dollar residence
in Indianapolis. He has probably dis-
posed of his seasons crop of horses
and saddles.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel is
claiming Vermont for Hoover, not so
much for them to yell about but we
doubt if they are even real sure of
carrying that state from which come
some very unusual reports.

It's just about too hot to do any
thing, even write editorials. If the
corn or any thing else needs sunshine
and plenty of hot air, they are surely
getting it. We are told that what is
needed now in many sections is some
showers. If we knew how to get them
for you, bet your life, we would do it.

Mr. Hoover will not do "any thing
emotional" to win the election and
will appeal to "the reason of the vot-
ers," but he has no patent on that.
Governor Smith will also use a little
of the same kind of language we
opine. Judging from his campaigns
in New York state, that's his long
suit.

We don't know just what Governor
Smith said to George N. Peck, famed
plow manufacturer and farm move-
ment leader but any way he sold him
and that's the important part. He will
probably convince thousands of others
of the sincerity of his intentions
as to farm relief if he is elected
president of the United States.

H. W. Thompson will be on the job
Monday looking after any thing and
every thing connected with Old
Home Week. His offices will be at the
county agents office. If you need
any thing, want any information, call
him. He will devote the next six
weeks to seeing that the event is a
success in every way. Help him do it.

When the times are hard and peo-
ple are not buying, is the very time
that advertising should be the heaviest.
You want to get the people in to
see what you have to sell, and you
must advertise to do that. When the
times are good they will come in of
their own accord. But I believe in
advertising all the time. I never
stop advertising.—John Wanamaker.

The four or five men who raided
the New York night clubs admit they
spent \$70,000 of the government's
money and had a heluva time. That
may be the only way the evidence
can be secured but we doubt it. There
seems to be a tendency to employ
the wrong class of men to close up
the dives.

It is just six years since Mr. Cool-
idge became president. Much is
claimed for those six years and what-
ever credit is due should be given
him, but to the vast number of farmers
and merchants and small manu-
facturers, there is nothing that we
have heard to make them tear up
their old hats for joy. They have
been rather lean years for most folks,
don't you think?

Fred Stone's airplane took a tall
spin yesterday and the noted actor is
laid up in the hospital with a pair of
broken legs, thus depriving him of his
asset, for Fred is one of the great
dancers of the country and won his

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Lincoln, Neb., August 4.—(UPI)—
A 40-year-old man faced a charge of
intoxication in Lincoln police court
in his stocking feet. His shoes had
been stolen during a night of revelry, he testified. He was fined
\$10 and costs.

reputation thus. Guess we will wait
until they get some kind of a para-
chute that will park the car when in
trouble, before we try any of the
fancy forms of traveling.

There is considerable talk that
Governor Smith will soon confer with
Frank Lowden, former governor of
Illinois and admitted leader of the
farm organization. While there is no
assurance that Mr. Lowden will sup-
port Smith nevertheless he is a great
man who has studied the farm ques-
tion long and seriously and whose
advice will be good and Governor
Smith is right in planning to confer
with him and to get his ideas.

David Lawrence is still trying to
figure out why President Coolidge did
not run again. Wonder if he ever
thought that the "silent man" may
have figured that he would have to
run against Governor Smith, that
times are none too good in the east,
that the farmers do not like his poli-
cies and that in general he would
have had a pretty hard time leading
in the race. Besides that he had all
the honor he could get out of the office
and a half million dollars in real
money. What more could he desire?

In today's issues appears the tenta-
tive official program for Old Home
Week, "a fall festival, farm and in-
dustrial exposition." It is to be more
than that. It will be a great get-
together session of the salt of the earth,
those who formerly lived in Adams
county and those who are citizens
here now. The committee has worked
weeks and have planned a big pro-
gram for the event. Hundreds are
coming home, great crowds will be
here daily, there will be something
doing all the time and with good
weather, we will have the greatest
time ever held in this county. Plan
to be here.

A high spot of Old Home Week will
be the farm day, on which occasion
the dairy business will play an im-
portant part. Mr. Klepper of the
Cloverleaf Creameries, Inc., announces
a program of merit and every one
knows that means a real celebration
for that's the way this company does
things. There is no business in this
county more important than dairying
and too much attention cannot be
called to it. There will be numerous
events of interest on this day, includ-
ing the Purdue exhibit, the farm par-
ade and a beet and farm product
show, all of which should prove attrac-
tive. It's going to be a great
week.

The modest campaigns proposed by
Governor Al Smith and Secretary
Hoover are already in the waste bas-
ket. Candidates may propose but the
electorate disposes and the demand is
that these men be seen and heard. It
had been arranged that Mr. Hoover
make four or five set speeches and
the rest of his campaign be conducted
from a front porch centrally located.
Governor Smith was to make ten
or a dozen speeches, no more and
then use the radio. Now Mr. Hoover
will tour New York, Tennessee, Ken-
tucky, Illinois, Massachusetts and
other sections while preparations are
being made for a Smith tour extending
from coast to coast. After all is
said and done about platforms, there
still seems to be a demand to know
the personalities of the men who are
asking for America's biggest and most
important job.

THE GREAT WAR
10 YEARS AGO
August 4, 1918
Allies cross Vesle. Menace German
fronts.

British nearing Amiens.
Pershing says war is near end.
Americans seized 8,400 prisoners and
133 guns in last series of attacks.

Attend the U. B. Ladies Aid
supper at the Church Saturday
evening.

Kidnaper's Victim



Ten-year-old Grace Budd, who has
been missing from her New York
home since early in June, when a
saucy and convincing stranger ob-
tained her parents' permission to

take her to a children's party. Police
now believe it only a question of
days before the kidnapper will be in
their hands. The child is declared to
be alive and well.

Letters From
OLD TIMERS
Who're Coming Home

Ridgeville, Indiana July 30, 1928

Dr. Roy Archbold
Decatur, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Archbold: We thank you
for the invitation to come back to Dec-
atur for Old Home Week.

We moved from Decatur to Ridge-
ville seven years ago this August, but
always call Decatur home and hope to
be there for Old Home Week.

We thank you again and we remain
Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Ray

Fort Wayne, Indiana July 29, 1928

Chairman Invitation Committee

Dear Sir: Replying to your kind invita-
tion of recent date to attend Home
Week in Decatur will say we will be
there at least one day and hope to
meet many of our old friends there.

Trusting Home Week will be even
a greater success than in 1912. We
remain.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lhamon
212 Wildwood
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Fort Wayne, Indiana July 27, 1928

To the Committee: Received invita-
tion to old home week. Many thanks.

Would be glad to accept but health
will not permit. But my thoughts will
be there. Will always have a place in
my heart for Decatur.

Etta Rinehart

Washington, D. C. July 30, 1928

Dr. Roy Archbold, Chairman,

Invitation Committee,

"Old Home Week",

Decatur, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Archbold: I have delayed
answering your kind invitation to re-
turn to Decatur, September 10th to

15th, for the occasion of home-coming
week in the hope that I might see the
way clear to accept, which Mrs. Lucy
and I would be most happy in doing;

but at this writing that hardly seems
possible. The printed names of com-
mittees as contained on your letter of
invitation reminds us of some forty to

forty years ago when the possessors

or possibly children of like names,

were students of ours in the early high
school of Decatur. It would certainly

give us pleasure to take them again

by the hand and wish them once more

God speed in all worthy activity as in
those early student days.

As educators our lives of necessity

have been more or less cosmopolitan.

It is now forty-two years since the

urge of duty called us from our happy

childhood and adolescent homes into

other fields of labor, in which seven

different States have been designated

home; California as the birth place of

our children, New York and Nebraska

as States of their early education. On

the side I might mention, it was at

Stanford University of the former

State that I was a classmate of Secre-
tary Hoover, though preceding him a

year in graduation, and we were citi-
zens of New York at the time that

Governor Smith was taking unto him-
self a wife and beginning his public

career. But with all our wanderings,

and they have brought many changes

in both, we have not lost our affection

for the many kind people of Decatur

whose lives and thoughts were whole-
some stimuli to us in these early days.

Character building is a slow process

but it never ceases. It takes a lot of

individual experiences to affect any

noticeable change in man or woman.

We gather the ideals that fixate us for

all times from our affective environ-
ment which is often so subtle that it

may pass by others wholly unnoticed.

Many incidents occurred in my early

experiences at Decatur, no doubt dupli-
cated many times in others, which had

much to do in shaping the course of

my after life. Not to be burdensome

may I relate but one:

My home was three miles in the

country; the neighboring church was

preparing for a Sunday School picnic;

the country choir needed an organist

to aid in rehearsal and direction; Matie

Studabaker had accepted direction pro-
viding she was furnished with suitable

conveyance to and from rehearsals.

The rehearsals were held in the even-
ings after the busy day of farm work

was over. It fell to my lot to see that

Miss Studabaker was safely brought
and returned. She had just returned
from her student days at Earlham col-
lege, Richmond, Ind., and was full of
the subject which had disturbed my
dreams on the farm. She was slightly
younger than I though better educated
and more cultured and refined. I felt
my crudity and her superiority, but
she enthused me with an increasing
desire for a college education for which
I have felt grateful ever since.

As I look back over these years and
associations I find many other experiences
somewhat similar in nature and
their effect for good; quite frequently
the participants remaining wholly un-
conscious of the deep emotional changes and thought action taking
place in the minds of one another. In
youth we sow; in age we reap, but the
reaping, for the most part, follows in
close harmony to the sowing. Whether
a community becomes great or small,
creative or destructive, in its directing
influence on the problems of life
depends, in large part, on the nature,
strength, health, ideals, and constructive
activity of its citizenry, all of
which is largely within human control.

We wish for you, members of the
committees, all present and former ci-
tizens of Decatur, a joyful and mem-
orable home-coming week.

Sincerely yours
G. W. A. Luckey

* * * * *
BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO
* * * * *
Saturday's Five Best Radio Features
Copyright 1928 by UP
WEAF, network, 6:30 est—Lewisohn
Stadium concert, Bernardino
Molinari conducting.
WJZ, network, 6:30 est—Goldman
Band concert.
WOR, Newark, 4:22; 7 est—WOR's
Playhouse.
WSB, Atlanta, 4:15, 10:45 est—Red
Head Club.
WDAF, Kansas City, 3:30, 11:45 est—
Nighthawks.

SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES
WEAF—Hookup 7:15 pm Atwater
Kent hour.
WEAF—Hookup 5:30 pm Capitol thea-
tre program.
WJZ—Network, 7:15—Goldman band.
WJZ—Network 8:15 pm National Sym-
phony orchestra.
WPG—Atlantic City (273) 7:15 pm—
Opera concert.

MONDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES
WJZ—Network 7:30 pm "Real Folks."
WOR—Network 7 pm United Opera
Company.
WEAF—Network 7:30 pm General Mo-
tors hour.

WJZ—Network 5:30 pm Roxy's gang.
WGY—Schenectady (380) 5:30 pm—
General Electric hour.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago Today
Aug. 4, 1908.—D. B. Erwin, treasurer
of school board files report showing
\$7,326.41 which is turned over to