

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT
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Charter Members
The Indiana League of Home Dailies.

It is pleasing to note the number
of places of business which are being
redecorated and painted up for Old
Home Week. It pays to look our
best and there is something con-
tagious about it.

Indianapolis has a city tax rate of
\$1.10 and a school tax of \$1.03. Add
to that the county, road and state
taxes and other incidentals and the
capitol city will probably not feel like
pulling any funny jokes on the other
cities of the state.

There is probably no legal way
to prevent that three-year-old Wash-
ington boy from smoking cigars but
some one ought to take his daddy to
the wood shed. We are too old fash-
ioned to take kindly to the new
method of letting children do as they
wish.

The teachers concluded their session
yesterday afternoon and are ready
for the convening of school Monday
and Tuesday. Adams county has as
fine a bunch of teachers as can be
found any where in the country and
the work they do each year ranks
with the best. By the way that's an
asset any community may well feel
proud of.

Lieutenant Cornish announces an
airplane or flying circus for this city
on the 30th, which is an event of
more than passing interest. He will
bring a flock of twenty-five of the
sky birds here, the event being to
create greater interest in the proposed
airport for this city. Such men as
the Lieutenant are doing a great
work in educating the people to this
new mode of travel.

A coal trucker in Boston found a
petrified frog in a lump of coal and
immediately some smart scientist
figured that the frog had been sleep-
ing there seventy million years. They
expect us to believe that they know
just how to do that and many of
those same scientists declare that
they can prove we came from animals
which a million years ago hung to the
limbs of trees by their tails. We just
can't swallow any of it, and we're
not going to.

Five parades of merit will occur
during Old Home Week here. On
Tuesday three thousand children will
lend their presence to make Limber-
lost day a success; Wednesday will
bring the farm and dairy parade;
Thursday the fraternal march with
numerous features; Friday the grand
parade, Industrial, with a hundred
floats and cars and Saturday night
the funniest of all, the masked troopers.
It's sure going to be a great
week. Get ready.

While many who come here for
Old Home Week will not be interested
in the old pictures, relics and antiques
to be displayed in the various
show-windows and in the Krick building
at Monroe and Third, but thousands
will enjoy these features immensely
and that's the idea of those in charge
to furnish something for every one to really enjoy. When you
get tired of the music, free acts, parades
and other features take a look at the wonderful display that is being
arranged for this occasion by the
committee on relics and antiques.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 1—(UPI)—
John Mack sent a negro to lead his
mule "jack" to water. Three different
automobiles hit the mule on the trip but failed to kill him.

The down town section of Decatur
will be well lighted and decorated for
Old Home Week. Nothing is being
left undone to make the city appear
beautiful for this occasion. We do
not celebrate often but when we do
we like to have it right. Everything
is to be first class and the fact that
the city is using more than two thou-
sand extra lights to take care of the
big midway is evidence that this is
to be no ordinary event. There will
be plenty to see and plenty of light
to help your vision.

Mrs. J. B. Houston of Charleston,
West Virginia, does not swallow all
the bunk that is being handed out by
some folks and declares that the
only hope for temperance rests with
the democratic party. She issued a
statement yesterday saying: "Can we
get temperance from Al Smith who is
honest or can we get it from the re-
publicans who have not kept any of
their pledges or promises in eight
years they have been in power?"
Then she answered her own question
with: "I am working for temperance,
and I believe our only hope to obtain
it rests with the democratic party."

It is stated on good authority that
during the past year the bootleggers
have deposited in Philadelphia banks
more than ten million dollars. In all
seriousness, do you feel that an
indication that the laws are being
enforced? Lets see, doesn't Mr. Mel-
ton, who draws a salary as treasurer
of the United States by virtue of
his office control the enforcement of
the Eighteenth amendment and Vol-
stead laws, hail from that state?
Isn't there something to think about
and isn't it time something is really
done about it?

The Indianapolis News in a column
editorial last evening urges support
of Frank C. Dailey for governor, clos-
ing with this paragraph:

"Such a man as Frank C. Dailey
in the Governor's chair would be
worth to the people of this state
vastly more than the salary at-
tached to the office. He is in
every way qualified for the place,
for he is a man of great ability,
unquestioned integrity, high
ideals—and also he has rendered
important service to the people
of Indiana. To have a chance to
vote for such a man is, and
should be so regarded, a piece of
great good fortune."

Labor Day will be observed Mon-
day, an event of importance. A few
years ago the men who labored with
their hands did not have much to
celebrate but in latter years there has
been a decided turn for the better
and the average laborer now receives
a pay more commensurate with his
expenses, better working conditions
and a general trend of fairness. After
all there is no reason why capital and
labor should not cooperate to the
advantage of every one. Monday will
be observed in the larger cities with
parades and speeches and in almost
every town and city in the land by the
cessation of general business.

Frank Dailey's opening speech of
the campaign was one that will appeal
to every fair minded voter. He does
not abuse, he does not find fault with
those who differ with him politically
but he points out the needs for a
change of administration in a man-
ner that should be convincing. No
difference what your politics, if you
desire Indiana to resume her former
position among the states of the
union, you should clean up the state
house and to do that you should vote
the democratic ticket, this year. Mr.
Dailey is a competent and able man,
who demonstrated his ability a few
years ago while serving as district
attorney and special government
officer. Honest and determined to do
right, he will serve all the people of
Indiana as they should be served.

Money in Apples

The apple is considered to be the
most valuable fruit crop in the United
States.

Is Ruth a Bigamist?



Mrs. Ruth Rekusus, 350-pound good-natured blonde, is being held by the police in Chicago upon complaint of her alleged "recent husband," who charges her with bigamy. While the case is being continued until Bartosh's attorney might get more evidence, Ruth is trying to make herself as comfortable as possible in a cell that is altogether too small.

**BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO**

**SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

WEAF—Network 7 pm. "The open
Mike".
WJZ—Network 8 pm—The mediter-
raneans.

WOR—Newark (422) E pm. Old Time
WHO—Des Moines (535) 7 pm. Cap-
itol theatre music.

WSM—Nashville (337) pm. Weekly
Barn Dance.

**SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

WEAF—Network 7:15 pm. Graham
McNamee Baritone.

WEAF—Network 5:30 pm. Capitol
Theatre program.

WJZ—Network 7:15 The Continentals

WABC Network 1 pm Symphonic hour

**MONDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

WJZ—Network 5:30 pm Roxy's gang.

WEAF—Network, 7:30 p. m.—General
Motors Hour.

WJZ—Network 7:30 pm. "Real Folks."

WOR—Network 7 pm. United Opera
Company.

WEAF—Network 6:30 pm. Gypsies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Democrat File

Twenty Years Ago Today

**Sept. 1—Miss Georgia Meibers enter-
tains for Miss Helen Daswell, of Fort
Wayne.**

Henry Schulte, the well known cloth-
ier is quite ill.

Charlie Voglewede is attending a
shoe and leather fair in Chicago.

D. M. Rice and Charles Harkless are
attending the Paulding fair.

Council orders cement sidewalk on
south side of Water Works and city
plant and on Sixth street.

M. J. Mylott returns from a visit in

Chicago.

F. B. Tague is in Chicago on busi-
ness.

The Ellinghams write from Saskato-
on, Canada.

H. E. Pilgrim and L. B. Schaab, of
Cincinnati, first motorcycle tourists
to stop here, after a trip from Chicago
on one day, attract much attention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Myers, of Law-
renceburg, Ill., visiting here.

George H. Prouty, Republican, elect-
ed governor of Vermont by 28,000.

Sept. 1—Miss Georgia Meibers enter-
tains for Miss Helen Daswell, of Fort
Wayne.

Australian troops capture St. Quentin
Hill after hard fighting.

American infantry and French in a
new offensive against enemy's stone-
wall defence. Ludendorff fighting hard
to stave off rout.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays.

President Wilson, in a proclamation
calls all men from 18 to 45 years old
enroll before September 12.

Henry Schulte, the well known cloth-
ier is quite ill.

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