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There is one advantage in making
a political speech over the radio and
one that this year may be quite im-
portant and that is that if the crowd
heckles the speaker, he doesn't hear
it, know it or care a doggone.

An hour after Senator Curtis land-
ed in New York City he claimed the
state for Mr. Hoover, which is rather
fast work. There are quite a number
of smart men who have lived there
all their lives who can't just determine
how it will come out.

This is your last week to get ready
for the big occasion—Old Home Week
opens next Monday and there is much
to be done yet. Lets put it over so
that it will be remembered for years
as a happy event.

Fewer campaign speeches, more
radio talks and newspaper publicity
is the political program for the cam-
paign, which is good sense. The can-
didates will reach more voters that
way and their message will receive
more thought.

The golfers will have to do their
own caddyng now except on Satur-
days or Sundays or wait for a late af-
ternoon round. With the opening of
school the boys who have been carry-
ing the club bags and keeping their
eyes on the little pill, will be other-
wise engaged.

Babe Ruth refused to have his pic-
ture taken with Mr. Hoover and caus-
ed much talk, almost as much as if
he had. After all Ruth has the right
to have his own political ideas and if
he felt such a picture would be used
in manner he did not desire, he was
perfectly right in saying so.

Indianapolis likes daylight saving
time so little that the city council has
decided to end it the last of this
month instead of carrying it on until
the last of October as originally put
over. The worst part about it is the
constant confusion. If the folks in
Indiana want it there should be a
state law to regulate it so that the
folks in one town will know what
time it is in some other.

Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer,
lost two weeks ago when they were
forced to land their America-to-
Sweden plane, Greater Rockford, in
southern Greenland have been found.
They were forced to trek to civiliza-
tion living on rations of pemmican.
Its good news for relatives, friends
and millions of boosters who feared
that two more brave men had given
their lives to the interest of plane
exploring.

Another sad week and with a dozen
or two serious automobile accidents
in this section of the state. One in
this county in which five were injured
was caused by a collision at a corner
hidden by the high corn. It pays to
drive carefully and for the next few
weeks the corn corners should be
watched. Whats the difference if it
does take a few minutes longer to get
to where you are going if you get
there whole instead of broken up?

Schools opened this morning and
now the youngsters are in for nine
months of happiness. It used to be
that the average boy or girl thought
school a drag but now they are really

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 4.—(UP)
—Three names in three days for
Mrs. Edith Klenke-Robinson-Spauld-
ing. Winning a divorce from El-
liott Robinson she had her maiden
name of Klenke restored. Then
she married L. J. Spaulding.

anxious to go for there is so much
of interest. We inquired of a dozen
or two children whether they were
sorry school was to open and in each
instance received the reply "no, we
are glad, we would rather go to school
than not." Thats a condition which
assures real men and women after a
while.

Straus Brothers of Fort Wayne re-
port the sale of more than \$300,000
worth of farms since July 1st and for
cash, which is a good sign. It is their
best showing in seven years and there
is an indication that values on farm
lands have started an upward trend.
Surely we have struck the bottom and
those who wish to take advantage of
the bargains should buy quickly. It
will soon be too late to secure farms
for less than the improvements are
worth, and the sooner that comes the
better for every one.

John Coolidge steps out for him-
self as many another young man has
done and he does it in the same way
that most "fellers" do, starts his life
journey by a trip to Hartford, Con-
necticut, to see his "girl." John will
probably get along alright if he is let
alone for he seems to be a real Amer-
ican boy with a lot of good sense,
an education, some financial backing
and aided by the reputation of his
father, the president, he should man-
age to make it. Others have without
nearly so good a chance.

From the way the newspapers of
Indiana, republican, independent and
democratic are eulogizing the speech
of Frank C. Dailey, democratic candi-
date for governor, that part of the
election is just about settled. They
agree, and even such papers as the
Indianapolis News and Indianapolis
Times have joined the throng, that
Mr. Dailey has the character, ability
and desire to clean up Indiana and
there is no doubt we need it. A vote
for Frank Dailey will be your share
towards making this a better state in
which to live and while voting for
him remember that he should have
with him the other state officers,
especially those who become members
of the various boards with him, such
as secretary of state, auditor and
treasurer. Don't tie his hands by
electing him and then leaving him
helpless to operate.

A Washington correspondent has
figured it all out with his little lead
pencil, that Indiana can't possibly go
democratic because it has done so but
four times out of eighteen. However
it came awfully close to it several
times, including two years ago. We
doubt if there was ever a time in the
history of Indiana when its people
were so utterly disgusted with its
government and there is sufficient
doubt as to how it will come out this
year that there are three republican
headquarters operating in Indianapo-
lis and its a case of every candidate
for himself. It may not go demo-
cratic, but don't you bet a red cent
on that unless you have money to
throw away. Just now its a toss up,
with Dailey's election apparently
assured and the fight for the electors
in the air.

THE GREAT WAR 10 YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 4, 1918.

Haig's armies still sweeping forward
capture 16,000 men and liberates many
towns.

The German troops are in flight
from the Scarpe to the Somme, and
are quitting before fierce British as-
saults.

Mangin is driving ahead, smashing
through German lines north of Sois-
sons.

Old Custom Kept Up

A quaint ceremony was carried out
at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire,
England, a few days ago. A choir
boy stood on his head during the
reading of the will of Edward Wilkes,
a Seventeenth century London mer-
chant, who bequeathed land to the
town on condition that this procedure
be followed in connection with the an-
nual beating of the boundaries.

ANOTHER LITTER HITS TON MARK

The second litter to go over the top
in the Hoosier Ton Litter club in Ad-
ams county was weighed up on Mon-
day morning, September 3. The hon-
or for producing this litter goes to
Preston H. Zehr, prominent young
farmer of Hartford township. The
litter, as weighed up by the commit-
tee composed of Amos Kirchhofer, Joe
Zehr, and the county agent, weighed
2,094 pounds on the 180th day. Mr.
Zehr is to be congratulated on the
fine record he has made with his lit-
ter of nine purebred Durocs. This is
the heaviest litter that has been
weighed up so far this year although
there are several litters that will
probably exceed this record. Adams
county has led the state for the last
three years in ton litter work and no
doubt before the season is over this
county will be on top again this year.
The smallest pig in the litter weigh-
ed 218 pounds and the largest one
weighed 253 pounds making an aver-
age of 232* pounds per pig. This
is considered a very good average for
spring pigs at six months of age. Mr.
Zehr's litter was of very fine quality,
all the pigs being very even and
carrying a great amount of finish.

As soon as the pigs were old enough
to eat Mr. Zehr made a creep for the
pigs so that they could learn to eat
well before the pigs were weaned.
After the pigs were weaned Mr. Zehr
fed shelled corn and tankage in a self
feeder. In addition he fed a slop of
ground oats and wheat, soybean or
oilseed mixed with water and some
skim milk. The slop was fed in lim-
ited quantities as Mr. Zehr was very de-
sirous of having the pigs eat as much
out of the self feeder as possible. Mr.
Zehr likes a self feeder very well as
it saves times and allows the pigs to
balance their own ration. Mineral
was kept before the pigs at all times.
Mr. Zehr practiced the McClean
county system of swine sanitation on
these hogs as much as possible. They
were kept on clean ground at all
times, having access to blue grass
pasture. Sleeping quarters were kept
clean and properly disinfected at all
times. Asked whether he thought it
paid to full feed hogs for the early
market, Mr. Zehr replied, "my records
show that I will make a neat profit
on this litter. I am going to get a
nice premium for this litter when I
sell them, and besides I will save feed
and time in the long run."

MANY COMING FOR DAIRY DAY

That Dairy Day Wednesday Sept. 12
will be a success is being evidenced by
the number of acceptances which are
coming in now. Several hundred peo-
ple interested in the dairy business,
including creamery men, representa-
tives of the railways and brokerage
houses and agricultural men and wo-
men from the leading schools will be
here.

A message this morning said that
more than 500 people will be in the
Spencerville, Ohio, delegation, with
three decorated trucks and many cars
bringing a band. There will be 150
from Berne, thirty from Covington, O.,
and large delegations from points with
in a radius of a hundred miles in
every direction. Everything is com-
plete for the event, which will be one
of the high spots of Old Home Week.

Forty-Pound Catfish Refuses To Be Caught

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 4.—(INS) —
Sound the rallying cry for all Hoosier
anglers, here's a 40-pound fish that re-
fuses to be caught.

Tales of a huge catfish which infests
the waters just above Owen Park is
the lure that is drawing many fisher-
men to the park.

Two anglers thus far have hooked
the big cat fish but in each case the
big cat fish got away. One of the fish-
ermen got the fish within a few feet of
the bank when it flipped away sudden-
ly and broke away. Since then the fish
has become wary, it is reported, and
refuses to succumb to the lure of suc-
culent bait.

Eugene Chenoweth and Morris
Rightsell caught a four pound channel
catfish at the Park.

Streets to Be Colored

Red, brown, yellow and green streets
are just around the corner. Experi-
ments have been completed that show
just how to secure uniform shading by
mixing color with cement. Some com-
munities already have laid colored
streets.

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FURNACES

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Velma Berkey and Her Grand Champion Jersey Heifer



Velma Berkey of Flora, Indiana, and her Grand Champion Jersey Heifer
at the 1927 State Fair. This year's Fair will be held September 1st to the
8th, at which there will be new champions.

BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

Tuesday's Five Best Radio Features
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Central Standard Time

WJZ, network, 7:30—Minstrel Show.
WJZ, network, 8:00—Music of Great
Composers.
WABC, network, 8:30—Hank Sim-
mons' Show Boat.
WEAF, network, 6:30—Shannon Quar-
tet.
WEAF, network, 7:00—Everready
Hour.

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WEAF—Network 6:30 pm—Shannon
Quartet.
WEAF—Network 7 pm Eveready hour.

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WOR, network, 8 est—Vincent Lopez's
Orchestra.
WEAF, network, 9:30 est—Opera,
"The Sorcerer."
WJZ, network, 7 est—Philico Hour.
WOR, network, 7:30 est—United
Military Band.
WPG, Atlantic City, 273, 5:05 est—
Minstrels.

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

via
Nickel Plate Road

Very Low Round Trip Fares
To Many Points
Spend the Week Ends
with Relatives
and Friends.

Consult Local Ticket Agent
for Train Schedules
and Fares.

THE TWO CORNER STONES

There are two corner stones of
the savings bank. One is safety.
The other is interest on your money.
Your account with this
will build your pros-
perity upon pillars of stone.

Start saving at
this bank.

Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

BANK OF SERVICE

Open Drive To Muffle Motor Boats On Lake

Culver, Ind., Sept. 4.—(INS)—Sheriff
Sewell Falconbury has been appealed
to by residents near Lake Maxinkuc-
kee to catch drivers of motor boats on
the lake who do not have their motors
muffled.

The noise made by the boats racing
with mufflers open has disturbed local

residents at all hours of the day and
night according to the complaints.
The sheriff kept two deputies at the
lake for two days and two nights but
during that time there was no un-
lawful driving of motorboats. Lights were
lit at night on all boats and all motors
were muffled according to law.

Miss Laura Lauby, of Huntington,
was an over Sunday and Monday guest
of Mrs. Raymond Kohne in this city.

Grand Fall Opening EDGEWATER PARK CELINA ON THE LAKE

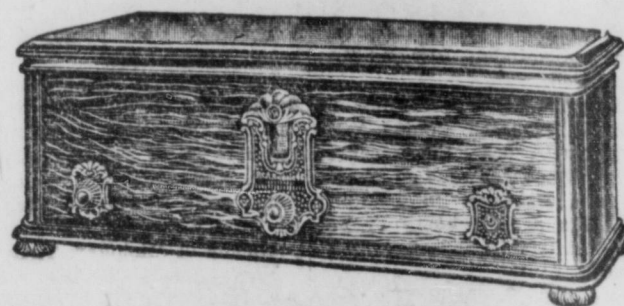
THURSDAY, September 6th
CATO'S VAGABONDS
Brunswick Recording Orchestra

SUNDAY, September 9th
Lew CASKEY'S CLOWNS of HARMONY

THURSDAY, September 13th
ARMANTROUT'S BLUE HOOSIERS

SUNDAY, September 16th
CLIFF PERRINE ORCHESTRA.

ADMISSION 10c



When Company Comes

for Old Home Week

—why not have that Radiola you have been
planning to buy ready to proudly
exhibit to them?

Your friends will admire and praise your good
judgement when they hear the amazing vol-
ume, its simplicity and realism of tone.

H. Knapp & Son

NOW
is the time
to prepare to
Heat Your Home
with
GAS

A SPECIAL GAS RATE FOR HOUSE HEATING

Next month there'll be days when you will need
heat. Don't wait until the last minute... but get
the facts NOW about gas for house heating! With
gas heating you can go the whole year 'round with
no more thought of fire-tending than in mid-summer.
The rush season for changing over to gas heating is
here. We can take care of your needs to your best
advantage if you allow us a little time. Don't delay.

Phone for an engineer to call and give you
an estimate on the cost of heating your home
with gas. No charge or obligation. Do it NOW!

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YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS