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We can't help but wonder how Sen-
ator Curtis squares what he is say-
ing now about Mr. Hoover with what
he said at Kansas City. Surely he
can't be right in both cases.

A story in the Boonville Inquirer
says that Governor Jackson will prob-
ably be one of the judges of saddle
horses at the state fair this week and
we don't know whether its a joke or
a fact. Either way its good.

Did you buy a badge? If you failed
to do so, we are sure you will before
Monday for at that time we hope
every citizen here will be wearing an
emblem as a booster for Old Home
Week.

Last call for merchants and local
boosters to get their copy in for the
special Old Home Week edition of
the Daily Democrat which will be pub-
lished Saturday of this week. A copy
will be sent to each home in the
county and you should derive future
as well as immediate returns of value.

Those who visit Old Home Week
here will have an opportunity to see
and hear many prominent people, in-
cluding various candidates. Look
them over and hear their messages.
You will want to know a little later
what they look like and what they
have to say.

The tax rates of the school and
civic city total \$2.14 which is a slight
increase but not as large as many
have expected since the valuations
have been decreased. Both the trust-
ees and the council have done their
best and the taxes this year will not
raise as large a sum as in previous
years.

The selection of a queen of Old
Home Week, to be crowned Friday
evening and to lead the Mardi Gras
parade Saturday night is attracting
much attention. Already a dozen or
more of our fairest daughters have
been entered and the voting should
be spirited. The winner will receive
gifts and honors and have a good
time as will the runners up.

The decorations are beautiful and
as the next few days elapse will be
even more attractive. Besides the
street stands there will be decorations
on almost every building, including
the court house, lodge homes, city
hall and the public speaking stands.
Visitors here will see the old town all
dressed up for the great event of
home coming of loved ones and old
friends.

A Fort Wayne boy, aged sixteen,
evidently a degenerate, arrested yes-
terday for attacking a four-year-old
baby girl and whom within twenty-
four hours attacked several other
little girls, has been released under
a \$2,000 bond furnished by his father.
If would seem better judgment to
keep such a fellow locked up for a
while at least and for several rea-
sons, both his own good and that of
the public.

Maine will hold an election Monday
to choose a governor, Senator and
state officers. Always it has been a
barometer for the November election.
The state is republican and when the
majority is below a certain figure,
about 35,000, for that party its not so

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept 6—(U.P.)—
A new saltwater fish is the "yellow-
back." A Sommers was fishing at
Jacksonville Beach when he land-
ed a ten-dollar bill. He would not
reveal what bait he used.

good. There is an old saying con-
sequently, that as Maine goes, so goes
the nation. While in this election old
rules will not be of much use, this
election will be watched with the
keenest interest.

Lights on Mercer avenue will be
extended next year to the city limits
near the Decatur Country Club, which
will be fine. By the way this is the
best lighted city of its size or any
where near it, in the state. A Chi-
cago lady who visited here recently
declared this the most model little
city of the middle west and while she
may have been prejudiced a little she
was not far off if you leave the de-
cision to us.

"I'm tired but happy," was the re-
mark of one of the young ladies last
evening, as she stepped from the car,
returning with the Junior band and
the crowd of boosters who advertised
Old Home Week over a radius of 160
miles. That's the spirit and we are
sure the effort was worth while and
that the caravan created much inter-
est and enthusiasm. We are grateful
to these people and to all others who
are showing the community spirit in
one way or another. It pays big
dividends.

For thirty years we have had a cur-
few ordinance and as religiously as
eight o'clock in the evening came the
water works whistle has blown and
those children who heard it have
smiled and winked. In others words
it has not been enforced and a number
of the folks who live in the north
part of the city are now asking the
council: "What's the use?" The mat-
ter will be decided soon and curfew
will be relegated to the past ages
where it probably belongs. If young-
sters are on the streets late at night,
officers can send them home just as
well without the whistle blowing as
with it if so instructed.

The sugar factory is ready for an-
other campaign of sixty days or more
during which time they will cut up
some sixty thousand tons of beets,
converting them into tons and tons
of the finest sugar in America. To
prepare for the run requires months
of work at the mill where every thing
has to be cleaned and put in first class
repair. This year they have added
many new pieces of machinery and
equipment and in addition to this
work, have spent a large sum in
further efforts to prevent pollution of
the river. Mr. Tuttle and others in
charge believe that has been accom-
plished and that there will be no
further trouble from that source. Its
good news and here's hoping the plant
has a splendid run and shows a hand-
some profit though indications are not
so favorable for that.

Harry G. Leslie ought not to be
come governor of Indiana because he
was nominated by the "old crowd",
is backed by the "old crowd", and
will serve the "old crowd" if elected.
There can be no cleaning up in Indi-
ana with Mr. Leslie in the guber-
natorial seat and in charge of the
cleaning. He blocked the "house
cleaning" as speaker when the oppor-
tunity arose. That is the reason and
the only reason that he was nomi-
nated for governor. The mass of the
Republican party in Indiana showed
no preference for Speaker Leslie in
the primary. He received only 46,000
votes in the entire state, 9,000 of
them in this county alone. Schort-
meier was the high man, but the Re-
publican bosses in the convention did
not dare permit him to be nominated.
The man who was marching forward
in the convention was Fred Landis,
an honest man who had been bold
enough in the primary campaign to
denounce the corruption and crime of
which the "old crowd" was guilty.
Harry Leslie was given "a ride" and
Fred Landis was ditcher.—Tippecanoe
County Democrat.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, It Pays

Comments Made On "LIMBERLOST DAY" By Noted Persons

September 1, 1928.
Mr. French Quinn,
Secretary "Old Home Week"
Decatur, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Quinn: I wish it were pos-
sible for me to be present at the ded-
ication of the memorial to Gene Strat-
ton Porter in the court house yard
on "Limberlost Day."

It is impossible to over-estimate the
wholesome influence exerted by Mrs.
Porter through the vast distribution of
her literary works. In a period when
so many 'best sellers' have achieved
their popularity through pandering to
the lower human impulses, it has been
encouraging to have the evidence that
the American people still cherish the
old fashioned virtues and appreciate
beautiful in nature, which has been
afforded by the remarkable vogue of
Mrs. Porter's literary output. It is the
true genius who can glorify what we
come to consider the commonplace, as
Mrs. Porter and James Whitcomb Riley
did, and teach us that all about us,
in our everyday life, are the elements
of romance, of beauty and adventure.
We become, within our limitations,
what we most admire admire. That In-
diana has so keenly appreciated and
generously honored literary talent, ac-
counts in part for the length of the list
of Hoosier names distinguished in
literature. In honoring this gifted and
eminently useful daughter of Indiana,
we honor ourselves and help to fix
the tendencies of the children who are
participating in this appropriate mem-
orial occasion.

Very truly yours,
George B. Lockwood
Editors Note: Hon. George B. Lock-
wood, Journalist, Editor and Publisher
is an Indiana man long a resident of
Washington City.

BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

Thursday's Five Best Radio Features
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WABC, network, 7 cst—United Light
Opera Company.
WABC, network, 8 cst—Melodies and
Memories.
WJZ, network, 6 cst—Retold Tales.
WEAF, network, 7 cst—Fortune Tel-
ler and others.

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

WOR—Newark (422) 6 pm. Wor Stock
company.
WJZ—Network 7 pm Wrigley review.
WEAF—Network 6 pm—Cities service
Hour.

Letters From OLD TIMERS Who're Coming Home

Fort Wayne, Ind., August 27, 1928.
Dr. Roy Archbold
Chairman Invitation Committee,
Decatur, Indiana.

Dear Sir,
It is with great pleasure that we
accept your invitation to "Old Home
Week" at Decatur.

To comply with your request for
some incidents of the past, I have noth-
ing, except this story of "The Good
Old Days of Long Ago".
Forty years ago we remember, when
Fred Mills sold eggs, three dozen for
twenty-five cents, butter ten cents a
pound, and Clint Cloud sold milk for
five cents a quart. Schmitt and Hauns
Weber sold pork chops and spare ribs
at five cents per pound, gave away liver
and treated the kids to bologna.
night, never wore abbreviated skirts
a week, did the washings, prepared the
Sunday Dinner, and remained in at
night. Never wore abbreviated skirts
or rolled her socks. Women did not
use powder or paint, smoke, vote, play
poker or bridge, or carry a silver flask.
Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed
tobacco, spat on the sidewalk, and
cussed. You could buy a good whisky
or a scooner of beer at Curleys for five
cents and the lunch was free. John
Baker and Jerry Coffee sold Old Vir-
ginia Cheroots three for five cents.
The farmer boys would walk three
and a half miles to buy a few nickels
worth for over Sunday. They consid-
ered them a H of a good smoke.

Jim Haefling wore a red flannel shirt
and worked in the ditches for the
pipe line companies. Jack Woodruff
went around in a cow wagon to de-
horn the cattle for the farmers with a
buck saw.

Laborers worked ten hours a day
and never went on a strike. Waiters
were never given a tip and the hat
graters were unknown. We polished
our own boots with tallow, and drove
old "shay" twelve miles to a good old
barn dance.

Automobiles and speed demons were
not known and street cars were pro-
pelled by horse power.

Will Schirmeyer daily drove around
in a two wheeled cart and grey mare
and took care of the kerosene street
lamps. Kerosene hanging lamps, and
a stereoscope in the parlor were lux-
uries.

No one was ever operated on for
appendicitis. Microbes were unheard
of.

Folks lived to a good old age, and
every year walked three miles to wish
their friends a Merry Christmas or a
Happy New Year.

Those were the good old days of
real sport, when Jazz and the Charle-
ston were unknown.

Today, you know, everybody rides in

autos or flies, plays golf, and poker,
shoots craps, plays the piano with his
feet, goes to the movies nightly, or
listens in on the radio until 4 a. m.,
smokes cigarettes, drinks "Rakers
juice" and "White Mule", blames the
high cost of living on his neighbors,
never goes to bed the same day he
gets up, and thinks he's having a H-
of a time.

These are the days of suffragetteing,
proffitering, excess-taxing, rent-hogg-
ing, prohibition and bootlegging.
So in these days of fast living and
grafting, let us stop and ponder on the
days of yesterday

Respectfully yours
Louis T. Kintz

Dr. Roy V. Archbold,
Decatur, Indiana

Dear Sir:
I'M COMING HOME
The day is coming rapidly
When I shall "hit the track"
And in the home town I will be—
They've asked me to come back
To spend with them at least a day,
And join the celebration;
I am quite glad they felt that way—
Thanks for the invitation.

Because, you see, I went away
From Decatur years ago;
That memory of a friend holds sway
Caused joyful tears to flow.
And my boss said—ain't he a dear?—
I might be gone a day;
So if the "old bus" runs but fair,
I'll be early on my way.

Wife thinks alone I'd better be
At least a little while;
And says if she should come with me
That it might "cramp my style".
Methinks that when I start my ride
And to Decatur go,
To come along, she may decide—
Her mind can change, you know.

I only spent a few short years
In old Decatur town;
I gambled much, and without fears,
Near St. Mary's, up and down.
I've been around some, here and there
But I shall ne'er forget
The happy days, when life was fair,
And old friends there I met.

A lot of friends I hope to greet,
And with them stroll around;
But there are some I can't meet—
They're in the Great Beyond;
While for their presence I may grieve,
It will not mar my pleasure.
Because, in passing, they did leave
Fond memories I may treasure.

While it appears that Fate's decree
Long since took me away,
I'll not forget the old home town
No matter where I stray.
Perchance some day the tide will turn



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Opportunities as they come! Can you say as much
for yourself?

Old Adams County Bank

Week", I am
Yours very truly,
Mrs. W. F. Gazette

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 16, 1928.
Mr. Roy Archbold,
Chairman of Invitation Committee,
Old Home Week
Decatur, Indiana

Dear Sir: I have received your in-
vitation to "Old Home Week in De-
catur" for the second week in Sep-
tember, and sincerely regret that I
shall be unable to attend this reunion.
Assuring you that I am inde-
ed sorry that I will be unable to be in Decatur
on this great occasion, and wishing
for a very successful "Old Home

yond the Canal-du-Nord.
The Allies are advancing on a
mile front. British troops are close
Cantral.

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