

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

Some of the republican newspapers
are having a big job trying to con-
vince certain voters that their candi-
dates are wet and others that they
are dry.

Any way curfew won't do any good
next week for the youngsters won't
go home until mom and dad starts
them and even then they will have
to be reminded of the hour several
times. And the older folks won't be
a jump behind them.

"Gee whiz, we haven't been able to
pick out any one day to come to the
Decatur Old Home Week celebration,"
said a man from the south part of the
county today, "so we are just arrang-
ing to come up every day so as not to
miss any of the wonderful pro-
gram." That's right.

We call your special attention to
the fact that motoring in this vicin-
ity will be rather congested next week
and every one should be as careful as
possible to avoid accidents. Police,
scouts and others will give every
assistance possible but without the
extremest care of the drivers acci-
dents cannot be avoided. Drive care-
fully and help others.

Governor Smith will open his cam-
paign at Omaha on the night of the
18th and will talk particularly to the
farmers of the great wheat belt.
That he will please them and con-
vince them is the opinion of those who
know the governor best and his ability
to meet situations. He will also speak
in Oklahoma and at Denver on this
trip and it is expected will swing on
towards the Pacific coast.

Politics in Adams county will not
excite much interest until Old Home
Week is over. Of course a lot of the
candidates will be here during that
event but people will be so busy hav-
ing a good time and greeting old
friends that they won't have much
opportunity to hear them or to re-
member what they say. However,
there will be some six or seven weeks
in which to discuss the issues and
make up our minds.

The big special edition of the Daily
Democrat boosting Old Home Week
and containing the advertisements of
almost every business in the city,
will be out tomorrow evening. We
are proud of it, grateful to those who
have assisted in making it a success
and will see that a copy is placed in
each home in Adams county besides
the hundreds that will go outside. We
hope and believe you will be pleased
with it.

Among the exhibits here next week
that will attract much attention and
which we are pleased to have will be
that of the General Electric Company.
In a specially built room at the cor-
ner of Madison and Second streets will
be found a complete display of every
thing electrical and you will be inter-
ested in visiting it. The General
Electric operates a branch factory
here, employs several hundred people
and we are very proud of their share
in the prosperity of our people and
more than glad that they are taking
part in Old Home Week.

Robert Ingersoll died in Denver
this week after a career in business
that is as interesting as any story ever

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Biggs, Cal. Sept. 7.—(U.P.)—Trous-
ers found on the highway near
here were claimed by a dozen men
when officers announced a small
sum of money had been found in
the pockets.

written. Born on a mortgaged farm
in Michigan he had a hard struggle
as a boy. He conceived the idea that
watches could be manufactured and
sold at a low price and after taking
every watch he could get hold of apart
and putting them together again, finally
originated one that could be made
and sold at a profit for one dollar.
He and a brother got into the busi-
ness and succeeded in disposing of
seventy million watches at one dollar
each. His is another case of an Amer-
ican poor boy making good.

A writer in the current Review of
Reviews points out that Hollywood,
which hailed the new talking movie
as a boom from heaven, is now be-
ginning to suspect that the new in-
vention will not prove an unmixed
blessing. Talking movies for home
consumption are fine, of course, but
a large part of the movie world's
profits comes from the sale of films
in foreign countries; and an American
"talkie," obviously, won't go over at
all in Berlin, Paris or Buenos Aires.
If the talking films are perfected—
and they doubtless will be—it may be
that American movie producers will
find their dominance of the foreign
field ended. They can still make
silent movies for use abroad, of
course; but it is probable that foreign
audience will prefer talking pictures
made at home.

If you have a growing child, it
might be a good idea to drop around
at the oculist's some day and have his
vision tested. Often children have
defective eyesight that does not get
discovered. School authorities in
Washington, D. C., recently found
that only 3.4 per cent of 1860 school
children examined were free from
eye defects. It is highly important,
if there is something wrong with a
child's eyes, for that fact to be learn-
ed. A youngster cannot hope to do
himself justice in school if his eyes
are defective. Often a supposedly
dull student has been found to be
suffering simply from weak vision;
when remedial measures are taken,
such a child will show his full mental
powers. An examination costs little,
and may do a great deal of good.

The friends of Mr. Hoover could
have found little in the great Smith
meeting addressed by Senator Robin-
son at Dallas Monday to strengthen
their hope that Texas may go over to
the fellow-partisans of "Jack" Ham-
ilton. The fact that Senator Morris
Sheppard presided could not have
pleased them. He is the author of
the Eighteenth Amendment but is big
enough to recognize the right of Gov.
Smith to advocate its repeal. And his
remarks to the crowd must have been
disturbing in the headquarters of Mr.
Hoover. He admitted that Texas is
a "doubtful state" in that it is doubt-
ful whether Gov. Smith's majority
will be 250,000 or 300,000. That sort
of "disaffection" is not so good.
Equally disturbing must have been
Senator Robinson's blunt way of
blurring out the absurd falsehoods
about the governor which the strate-
gists at the Hoover headquarters pre-
fer to have whispered for the edifica-
tion of the ignorant only. It was bad
enough to have these grotesque slan-
ders publicly mentioned; it was worse
to have it made quite clear that some
of these were put out by the publicity
director of the Hoover campaign. But
it must have been heart-breaking to
find the Senator promising to go down
the line of lies and absurdities that
have been mobilized for work in the
south and discuss each and every one
from the stump. It would be just like
Senator Robinson to put each of these
foul falsehoods up to Mr. Hoover and
Chairman Work with a demand for
a specific expression from them on all
of these. A whispering campaign
loses its force when brought out into
the open, since falsehoods cannot
bear the daylight, and absurdities
cannot long survive the laughter of
intelligent men and women. — New
York World.

Eugenic Baby



Kate Pullman, vaudeville actress, and her baby, of whom she says,
"What does it matter who his father was so long as I've got him." Herself
unwed, Miss Pullman refuses to name the father of her child, recently born
in Chicago, and says only that he was "wonderful looking," played the piano
and seemed to be an ideal parent for her eugenic baby. When questioned
as to her plans she answered, "I'm going to name him Adonis Aristotle—this
perfect baby of mine."

Youngest Cantor



Michele Borsuk, 12 years old, who
has come to this country from Rou-
mania to sing in a Chicago Jewish
synagogue. Already internationally
famous, he is said to be the young-
est cantor in the world.

**BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO**
FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES
WOR—Newark (422) 6 pm. Wor Stock
company.
WJZ—Network 7 pm Wrigley review.
WEAP—Network 6 pm—Cities service
Hour.

THE GREAT WAR
10 YEARS AGO

The French troops are on the north
bank of the Aisne, and are occupy-
ing trenches held in 1917.
Haig's forces smash through in the
Peronne sector, advancing 7 miles be-
yond the Somme.
The Americans have reached Villers
du-Prayeres and widened hold on the
Aisne front by two miles.
The Germans are massing troops
against Canadians.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Daily Democrat File

Sept. 7—Democrats announce they
will hold meetings all over county
to organize "thirty cent" clubs. The
plan is to finance the campaign.
Judge Merryman refuses to grant
naturalization papers to applicant who
says its against his religion to vote.
John A. Briggs, M. E. Hutton, S. W.
Hale and others from Geneva petition
for special election on subsidy for
E. G. and C. Traction company. Sum of
\$15,076 will be asked from Wabash
township and \$9,405 from Hartford
township.
J. S. Peterson, deputy postmaster,
is attending a meeting of Indiana
Rural Carriers association at Marion.
Labor Day observed quietly here.
Charley Yobst is moving his family
to Fort Wayne.
Dick Heller is ill with typhoid fever.
Public and St. Joseph schools re-
open after three months vacation.
Ed Geis, tailor at the Holthouse,

Schulte and Co., store is visiting his
parents at Brookville, Indiana.
W. L. Lehne is seriously sick with
typhoid fever. Believed he is holding
his own.

Ligonier Man Comments
On Lions' Radio Program

The Rev. H. W. Thompson has re-
ceived the following letter from George
W. Brown, of Ligonier, commenting
on the program broadcast by the De-
catur Lions Club from radio station,
WOWO, in Fort Wayne, Tuesday even-
ing:
Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 5, 1928.
Mr. H. W. Thompson,
Decatur, Ind.

Dear Mr. Thompson:
I was listening last night to a pro-
gram from the Columbia Broadcasting
System coming through station WO-
WO.
When they had finished their pro-
gram the announcer in Fort Wayne
stated that the Lions Club of Decatur
would put on an entertainment adver-
tising their home-coming week. It was
with a great deal of interest I listen-
ed to that, thinking perhaps I might
hear something from my dear friend
Mr. Thompson, and to my supreme de-
light he stated that we would now
listen to a talk on the program to be
given during the home-coming week
by H. W. Thompson.

I listened very attentively to all you
said and was sorry when you had
finished that I could not say hello to
you, your voice was very distinct with
the same familiar accent just as
though you were in the room talking
to me.

Geo. W. Brown

Woman's Dream
Comes True

At last you find a new wonderful face
powder that keeps ugly shine away.
Will not enlarge the pores, and
spreads so smoothly the skin looks
like a peach. MELLO-GLO is made
by a new French Process and stays
on longer. Good looking, well groomed
women simply love this marvelous
new Face Powder—MELLO-GLO. The
Holthouse Drug Company.

NEWS FROM PREBLE
By
Miss Lorine Kirchner

Mrs. Glen Strub and family of De-
catur visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shady
and family, Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strub and
baby, of Peterson and Mrs. Bentz and
children, of Indianapolis, were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and
daughter Lucille, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and
sons Leo and Donald, and daughter
Miriam, spent Thursday visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Liemental and fa-
mily, of Craigville.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werling and
daughters Florence, Cleo and Iverna
motored to Newcaste Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Toeters and
daughters of Geneva, visited Mrs.
Charles Sullivan and daughters Fin-
C. G.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer had as
their guests, Friday evening for sup-
per, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Goldner and
son, of Lansing, Michigan, Mr. and
Mrs. William Regal, of Fort Wayne
and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldner.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner and
daughters had as their guests over
the week-end and Labor Day, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Niggle, Henry Niggle, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Fritz and daughter,
Lois, of Sturgis, Michigan, and Mr.
Fred Werdelman and Priscilla Snook,
of Centerville, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Heller and
daughter Vera and sons Viril and John
motored to Grand Rapids, Michigan,
Sunday morning—where spent Labor
Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.
A very pleasant birthday party was
given in honor of Walter Smith's
twenty-first birthday, at his parents
home Saturday evening, the evening

was spent in playing Penochle, prizes
were awarded to Loretta Milcher Em-
ma Reifstach, Wilbur Scheuman and
Edmond Thiele. At a late hour, re-
freshments were served to the follo-
wing guests: Louetta Frieda and Edna
Melcher, Emma Reifstach, Margaret
Whitmer, Marie and Lucille Smith,
Walter Delbert, and Harold Melcher,
Wilbur Scheuman Edward Thiele, Os-
car, Walter and Lawrence Smith, and
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Longebarger and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bayer and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wolfe and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barger and
daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ted Byerly and
baby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Byerly and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer, Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Yager and family,
Miss Theo Bauer, Messers Walter
Frahnger, Roy Bauer and Jesse and

Dorpus Schlickman enjoyed a basket
dinner at Tri-Lakes Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. Roy Goldner and son,
of Lansing, Michigan, spent a few days
visiting the formers parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Goldner.
Mr. and Mrs. Cloud and family, of
Kalamazoo, Michigan spent a few days
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werling
and family and Mrs. Scherry.
Mr. David Dilling, Casper and Stella
Dilling and Miss Ida Dilling, of Allou-
na Penn., attended the Burkett and
Dilling reunion held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish, near Wil-
shire, Ohio.

**GROWN PEOPLE
AND CHILDREN**
the year 'round
TAKE
Easily Digested
Scott's Emulsion
to Create
Strength—
Build Resistance

**Starting
SATURDAY**
September 8
We are ready to do your
CAR WASHING
with high pressure car wash-
ing outfit.
We are now doing
**Alemite, High Pressure
Chassis Lubrication**
using genuine alemite
lubricants.
Have your car greased
the Alemite way.
W. D. PORTER
Corner First and Jackson Sts.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan
\$1345 f. o. b. factory
fully equipped

**1,000 Nash 400's
A DAY!**
August Sales 21,000 Cars
—the greatest month in Nash History

Higher and higher goes the nation-
wide demand for the new Nash "400".
Sales returns for August are in and, by
thousands of cars, it was the biggest
month in the entire 12 years of Nash
history.

The three great Nash factories are
now producing over 1000 cars a day,
to supply the avalanche of orders for
this new and finer motor car.

The country has gone Nash! In the
eight short weeks since its introduction,

approximately 55,000 Nash 400's
have been delivered—as many Nash cars
as in six full months of 1927!

There's only one conclusion to be
drawn from these facts and figures—
this is the car of the year!

This is the car with the new Twin-Ig-
nition motor—more power, more speed,
less gasoline. The easiest steering,
easiest riding car the motor car indus-
try ever has produced. And the car with
exquisite new Salon Bodies of surpass-
ing beauty.

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OTHER NASH FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor	High compression	Salon Bodies	Short turning radius
12 Aircraft type spark plugs	New double drop frame	One-piece Salon fenders	Vanity case and smok- ing set, leather mounted
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Stems)	116-inch wheelbase	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
	7-bearing crankshaft (bottle crank pins)	Body, rubber insulated from frame	

HICKMAN NASH CO.
Corner First & Monroe St.

**The Sun Shines Brighter
Every Day For Folks
Who Spend Wisely and Save!**

AT least, it seems that way to the Thrifty. Theirs
is the happy comfort of knowing they have the
means of conquering Adversity and accepting Life's
Opportunities as they come! Can you say as much
for yourself?

Old Adams County Bank

**Come--Open A
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
With Us To-Day.
4% INTEREST Paid!**