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If the farmers of the United States
do not elect Al Smith as president,
the fight for farm equality is lost.
"Just as sure as you're alive."

If Frank Dailey is elected governor
of Indiana as now seems probable,
you will no longer need to apologize
for conditions in the state. He is
a straight shooter and every body
knows it.

Straw votes indicate that Frank
Dailey will run far ahead of his
ticket and will be elected easily. Give
him assistants who will help him to
carry out his promises. Indiana
should be cleaned and there never was
a better opportunity to do it.

Rousing political meetings, for or-
ganization purposes were held last
evening at Berne where the new head-
quarters were formally opened and in
Union township. Both of them were
good and there is no doubt but that
the best election day force in years
will be on the job for the democrats.

Candidates on the democratic ticket
this year are all capable, honest and
efficient, who if elected will serve you
to the best of their ability. There is
no good reason why you should vote
against a one of them. This is a
democratic county and the majorities
this year should demonstrate that
fact beyond any question of doubt.

The poll of Adams county now com-
plete and taken in most precincts in
a house to house canvas shows a
large democratic majority. That the
entire ticket from Governor Smith
down will carry Adams county by an
old time majority is the honest opin-
ion of those best situated to judge.

Several hundred from here will at-
tend the Robinson meeting at Fort
Wayne and they will not be disap-
pointed. The candidate for vice-pres-
ident is one of the ablest men in
America, a sincere and honest states-
man, a member of the Methodist
church and a fighter, fearless, able
and honest.

Pep her up boys, the campaign is
moving along now and the democrats
are making real progress. Don't be
side tracked by silly stories, remem-
ber that the main issue for the people
of Adams county is a change that
will improve economic, industrial and
agricultural conditions. Stick to that
and don't be fooled again as we have
several times in the past.

One of the real political events in
Adams county this year will be the
Stump meeting at Berne on the night
of the 26th. The democrats there are
making plans to entertain a large
crowd and it will be a worth while
program with addresses by the Hon.
Albert Stump, democratic nominee for
United States senator and Don C.
Ward, candidate for congress. Don't
miss this one.

Headquarters at Berne and Geneva
are now open and folks in those sec-
tions of the county will have the op-
portunity of securing democratic lit-
erature, hearing all the news, keep-
ing in line with the various political
moves and keeping posted. You are
invited to call and to meet the demo-
cratic workers. This should be a

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Sheffield, Eng., Oct. 12—(U.P.)—"I
have no parents to take care of
me." John Neary complained when
arrested for being drunk and lying
on a trolley track. Neary is 73 years
old.

banner year for the old party and
will be if every citizen will do his or
her part.

Trade and gift days in Decatur are
to be resumed, it has been announced
by an organization of about fifty bus-
iness men. That's fine for we are
sure an active community composed
of progressive business men is better
than one in which no effort is made
to attract attention of the city. We
are sure the days will bring additional
trade to those merchants who take
part in the events and that it will
prove a boon in every way.

The Decatur sugar factory will open
within the next few days for a fifty
or sixty day run. The season has
been one of the poorest from a weather
standpoint and just now with the
ground so dry the problem of getting
the beets from the ground becomes a
real one. The big plant is in fine
condition and every thing is ready
for the campaign. We sincerely hope
it will be a successful one in every
way and that the owners as well as
every farmer who engaged in plant-
ing will derive profits.

Governor Smith is out campaigning
again, this time through the south
where he is conferring and meeting
people and smiling and shaking hands
and making votes. Next week he
will spend in Missouri, Illinois and
Cose on Saturday at Indianapolis
where one of the biggest rallies ever
held in this part of the middle west
will be staged. Several hundred will
attend from here and enthusiasm will
reach a high mark. From that time
on until election the fight will be an
exciting and real one.

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who had found Konjola the very
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and he bought me two bottles. The
very first dose made me feel better,
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wane. My appetite returned, my
nerves were calmed, my nights full
of rest, and now I am strong again,
full of energy and the joy of living.
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me it will surely do for others, and I
wish to add my recommendation to
those of the many thousands who
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towns in this vicinity.

Governor Smith offers the farmer
friendliness and warmth where hith-
erto he has met sour hostility. He
promises action on the farm problem
where for the past eight years there
has been inaction, sham, and outright
opposition. He recognizes that the
tariff does not work the same for the
farmer as for the manufacturer. He
pledges himself to make the tariff
work equally — to give the farmer
economic equality with industry — to
remove the injustice which forces the
farmer to sell his goods cheap while
buying the goods of others dear.

The Leslie balloons, sprung in his
Fort Wayne speeches were punctured
almost before they got away. He had
the unmitigated nerve to assert that
he would not have made the fight
against corruption in Indiana if it had
not been for the prodding of Judge
Anderson. No sooner had he uttered
the statement, however, than it was
nailed by a denial from Judge Ander-
son himself who added, "he was at
all times vigilant, zealous and up-
right. He prosecuted his fellow par-
tisans as well as those of opposite
political faith." That's quite a state-
ment coming from such a source.
Other utterances by Mr. Leslie will
be proven to be without foundation.
No man should be elected governor
who stoops to such a method of mis-
representation to secure votes—and he
won't be.

THE GREAT WAR 10 YEARS AGO

OCT. 12, 1918.
British take Henin-Lietard and
Query-la-Motte, and reach the Lens-
Douai Railroad.
The German Line is giving away al-
most everywhere on a 200 mile front.
The American "Wildcat Division"
captures Vaux, Audigny and St. Soup-
let on the Sello River.
Chemin-des-Dames is being evacu-
ated by Germans.
Gen. Gaurad's army advances over
six miles east of St. Quentin.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, It Pays

BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

**SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**
WEAF—National Network 7 pm. Ad-
dress of Gov. Smith at Louisville.
WEAF—Network 8 pm. Lucky Strike
Orchestra.
WJZ—Network 7 pm. Philco Hour
("The Pink Lady")
WEAF—Network 1:45 pm. Football,
Yale vs. Georgia.
WJZ—Network 2:15 pm. Football Navy
vs. Notre Dame.

*** TWENTY YEARS AGO ***
* From the Daily Democrat File *
* Twenty Years Ago Today *
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Oct. 12—The 56th anniversary of
the Knights of Columbus. Father Han-
rahan, of Van Wert, was the speaker.
Chicago has taken the first two
games of the world series.
Judge Edward O'Rourke and Judge
R. K. Erwin speak at political meeting
here.
Straw votes indicate Indiana will
go for Taft for president and Marshall

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for governor.
Dry weather has made wheat sowing
impossible.
Miss Rose Christen leaves for Mus-
kogee, Okla., to visit her sister Mrs.

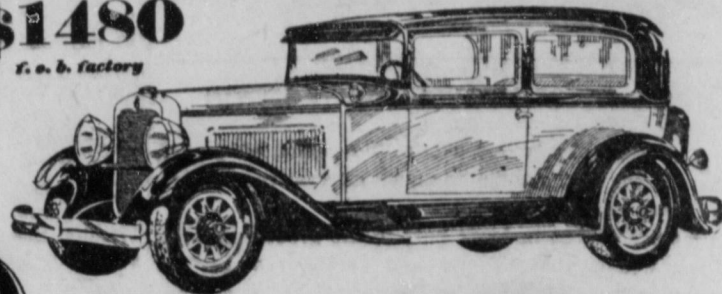
F. E. France.
Med Miller and True Fristoe are
operating the Grand, a new picture
house in the Noah Ark building here.
Misses Marie Patterson and Fanny

Hite return from a visit with Mrs. O.
P. Edwards at Leipsie, Ohio.
Chris Meyers opens a tailor shop in
the Studabaker building, Jefferson and
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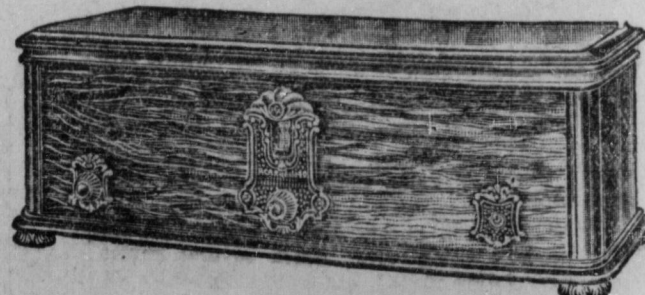
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