

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

The bees of Adams county have
been inspected and we are now all
ready for winter.

The popular indoor sport this week
is fishing for your favorite radio sta-
tion and making up a new log. Many
of them have been switched to such
an extent that it's almost like start-
ing in new to locate them.

While they are checking up on the
accuracy of the straw votes they
might explain why every one taken
in Indiana showed the election of
Dailey for governor, yet he was beat-
en by nearly 50,000 votes.

Secretary Wilbur of the navy de-
partment is out now for a larger navy,
following the president and so we will
probably have a number of new ships,
thus keeping the yards where such
craft is built going along at a profit.

The new emperor of Japan got his
job much easier than did Mr. Hoover,
but he missed all the fun of a real
campaign. He would give half his
kingdom for a reception such as Al
Smith had on a good many occasions
during the recent campaign.

More than seven hundred thousand
homes, destroyed during the World
War have been rebuilt, it is announced.
That is wonderful, but it again
reminds us of the horrors and needless
losses. If we hadn't had the war,
it would not have been necessary to
rebuild the homes.

The opener of the festival week was
a happy one and each program for
the week is a good one that you will
enjoy. Be sure to attend and get a
smile on your face again. Quit looking
so serious, everything is alright
and the old world is wagging right
along.

County officers over at Danville,
Indiana, seem to have decided to get
theirs and get out. A month ago the
county clerk was found short and sent
to prison. Now the auditor is gone
and a check of his books reveals the
fact that he has been helping himself
to the school funds.

If you can imagine any worse ex-
perience than rolling around on the
Atlantic ocean in a life boat or on
a raft, we would like to know what it
would be. If those who had the
recent experience when the liner Vestris
sank have not got grey hair it's
not likely they ever will have.

Miss Lillian Ramsey, 18, a student
at Oberlin, Ohio, bet her friend, Will
Robinson, that she could sit on a rail-
road track, ahead of approaching
train, longer than he. She won the
bet but is in the hospital. The engine
side-swiped her as she leaped. Edu-
cation does not all come from books.

Already they are mentioning can-
didates for governor and president and
other officers. It's a little early.
Better wait and see what develops.
In this country things often occur
which change politics over night and
four years is too far away to even
guess against.

Gerald Mills, over at Butler, shot
his wife through the arm, pled guilty
to assault and was fined ten dollars
and costs. How do they get away

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Ulster, Ireland Nov. 14—(U.P.)—
Hens given only water laid 27 eggs
but hens given diluted wine laid
173 eggs in the same time. This
disclosure was made by Colonel
Wood, a prominent member of the
Ulster "wet" party.

with such a joke? If this man was
guilty of assault he should certainly
have been more severely punished
and if he was not, he certainly should
not have been dragged to court.

Ralph Updike, defeated candidate
for congress, is demanding a recount
of the vote at Indianapolis, though
Louis Ludlow took him by about six
thousand votes. Seems as though a
fellow who got trimmed that badly
when his party carried the county by
thirty-four thousand, would just sneak
out of some where and hide, but not
Updike.

Bank bandits will probably not fool
around the Farmers Bank at Ohio
City very much after the word is
passed along that B. F. Hoffman, the
cashier, has nerve and a trusty shot
gun. He got hold of it yesterday and
he sure did make a couple of hold-up
guys break all records getting out of
his way. Usually the bandits are
cowards except when they have the
drop on you.

We are suspicious of those fellows
like Brisbane and Rogers who are al-
ready declaring that there is no need
of an election in 1932. Looks to us
like its propaganda and not the smart-
est kind. Even men as wise as they
admit themselves cannot foresee what
will happen or what conditions will
be in four years. One thing is sure,
times must improve or there will be
a red hot election.

President Coolidge has been invit-
ed to speak at the sesquicentennial
celebration to be held at Vincennes,
Indiana, next year, for which event
elaborate preparations are being made
with the cash being furnished by
Knox county, the state of Indiana and
a million from the federal treasury.

It promises to be one of the greatest
affairs ever held in the middle west,
marking the 150th anniversary of the
capture of Fort Sackville by George
Rogers Clark.

While all those aboard the Vestris
which sunk at sea the other day, had
all the thrill they cared for, the one
who no doubt got a thousand-fold
dose of it was Mike O'Loughlin, the
chief radio operator. He stuck to his
transmitter until the ship had turned
over on its side and even then was
sending the S. O. S. call through the
air in efforts to secure help that
would save the other 338 persons
aboard. His was as brave an act as
was ever recorded and he deserves
due credit and a medal of honor.

Governor Al Smith again proved last
evening that he was as advertised,
"honest, able and courageous," when
he addressed millions over the radio,
urged a continuance of the democratic
party fight and constructive support
of the Hoover administration. He ad-
mitted his disappointment but never-
theless spoke cheerfully and hopefully
of the future both for his party and
his state. "There stands a man," one
able to take the hard licks of fate
along with the good strokes and take
them with his head up and his mind
clear. He analyzed the recent elec-
tion and showed that a change of ten
per cent of the vote would have like-
wise have changed the results, called
attention to the fact that nearly fifteen
million voters favored the demo-
cratic platform and urged a continu-
ance of effort, pointing out the need
for an active and effective minority
party. He also reminded the people of
America that Mr. Hoover is not
the president of the republican party,
but of these United States and as such
is entitled to a fair chance and to the
honest cooperation of all the people.
His address was sound and as always
when he speaks filled with good com-
mon sense.

Have you ever noticed that the
Merchant of Venice" has been
objected to by certain sections of the
Jewish race and has been banned from
study in some states. Sothern has
chosen this comedy as a part of his
program because he feels this agitation
is entirely misdirected and unfair.
That Shakespeare intended Shylock as
a symbol of the Jewish race has no
foundation in the text. He is a Jew, not
the Jew.

"If I Were King" has been acted
hundreds of times by Sothern. It has

come to be a semi-classic of the the-
atre and is one of the best examples of
romantic drama as opposed to the clas-
sic and modern schools.

**BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO**

**WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

NBC, WEAF—7 pm. American hour.
NBC, WEAF—8:30 pm. Palomine hour.
NBC, WJZ—network 9 pm.—Chicago
civic opera.

WOR—Newark (422) 7:30 pm.—WOR
stock company.

WOR, Columbia Network 9 pm. Kol-
ster radio hour.

**THURSDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**

NBC, WJZ—network 8:30 pm. Maxwell
hour.

NBC, WJZ—network 8:30 pm. Milady's
Musicians.

WOR, WARC, Columbia network 9 pm.
Sequoia hour.

WABC—Columbia Network 9 pm. Hank
Simmon's Show boat.

WEAF—NBC, network 8 pm. Seiber-
ling Singers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Democrat File

Twenty Years Ago Today

Nov. 14—E. G. Hoffman of Fort
Wayne is a candidate for United
States senator.

Mrs. Emma Daniel elected second
vice-president of the Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society at Fort Wayne distri-
ct convention.

Fort Wayne bowlers defeat Decatur
team 327 points, Garrett, one of the
team's average 22 for the three games.

Rebekahs surprise Mrs. Lee Annen.
Timothy Fouts, 76, and Mrs. Jane
Wible, 72, married at clerk's office.

Recent election in Adams county
cost \$2,500. Bills were allowed by the
commissioners today.

The Great Northern Fair Association
reports receipts of \$6,999.77 and expen-
ditures of \$6,819.86.

E. L. Carroll returns from St. Louis.

Turkey 12¢ per pound, fowls 7¢,
ducks 6¢, geese 5¢.

John T. Kelly, trustee elect of Jeffer-
son township visits here.

H. M. DeVoss and Miss Della Mey-
ers married.

E. H. Sothern At Shrine

E. H. Sothern, one of the leading ac-
tors of this generation, will give a re-
cital of scenes from three of his lead-
ing successes, in the Shrine Auditorium
Fort Wayne, Tuesday night Nov. 26.

Sothern's recital will offer a brief
survey of conditions governing the
writing of the plays he presents, of an-
ecdotes in connection with the presen-
tation of these dramas in the theatre,
and a summary to the plots. From
"Macbeth" he will recite the scene
wherein King Duncan is murdered. He
will give a passage from "The Mer-
chant of Venice" and some remarks
on the romantic drama, with special
reference to Justin McCarthy's "If I
Were King", including the recital of
several poems of Villon and Rudyard
Kipling's ballad "To The True Ro-
mance."

No other actor of the present day
stage has by experience and study the
equipment to present such a program as
Sothern has. For forty years Sothern
has appeared before the public. His career began with the decline of the
so-called "Palmy days" of the theatre;
it covers the romantic era of play-
writing, and it extends into the present
age when the stage seems at the
parting of the ways.

With Julia Marlow, Sothern acted in
ten Shakespearean dramas. "Macbeth"
was one of the most striking produc-
tions Sothern and Marlowe made. They
shed new light on this tragedy by their
manner of stressing the great love
story which brought about the destruction
of the chief protagonists of the
drama.

"The Merchant of Venice" has been
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atre and is one of the best examples of
romantic drama as opposed to the clas-
sic and modern schools.

**Loosen Up That Cold
With Musterole**

Have Musterole handy when a
cold starts. It has all of the advan-
tages of grandmother's mustard plaster
without the burn. You feel a
warm tingle as the healing ointment
penetrates the pores, then a sooth-
ing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and
other simple ingredients, Musterole is
recommended by many nurses and
doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis,
sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy,
rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma,
neuritis, congestion, pains and aches
of the back or joints, sore muscles,
sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-
bites, colds of the chest. It may pre-
vent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

NOTICE—Absolutely no hunting or
trespassing allowed on this farm.
Fonner Stock Farm. 267-61x

**PRINCIPALS WILL
HOLD CONFERENCE**

**Leaders Of All Schools In
State Invited To Attend
Bloomington Meeting**

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 12—High
school principals of Adams county
have been invited to attend the annual
State High School Principals' Conference
Friday and Saturday (Nov. 16 and 17) at Indiana University.

Roy P. Wisehart, state superintendent
of public instruction, will present to the conference a report on revision
of state courses of study which is
expected to be of unusual interest.

The visiting school principals will engage
in round table discussions of the
subject.

The program will open Friday morning
with an inspection of student
teaching in the Bloomington high
school. The following men will preside
at the different sessions of the conference:
Prof. A. T. Stanforth, Friday afternoon;
Prof. Carl G. F. Franzen, Friday evening;
and Prof. W. P. Patty Saturday morning. All are members of the Indiana University school of education faculty.

Speakers on the program will be:
President W. L. Bryan, of Indiana University;
Prof. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State University;
J. Warren Yount, superintendent of Greencastle public schools; Floyd McMurray, superintendent of Thorntown public schools; Earl L. Wood, superintendent of Greenwood public schools; E. N. Brindley, principal of Bloomfield high school; Prof. W. W. Black, Indiana University school of education; Roy P. Wisehart, state superintendent of public instruction; Prof. Carl G. F. Franzen, I. U. school of education; B. E. Myers, principal of Connersville high school; C. E. Beck, principal of Columbia City high school; DeWitt S. Morkan, vice-principal of Arsenal Technical high school, Indianapolis; F. M. Klayer principal of Rockville high school; C. A. Murray, head of the commerce department, Bloomington high school; Charles B. McCullough, principal of

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