

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT
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THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

J. H. Heller.....Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Charter Members
The Indiana League of Home Dairies.

On Thanksgiving day don't forget
to be thankful for this fine weather.

The big question today is, which
team is going to win the football
game?

They're going to bury the body of
Old King Tut again and we hope this
time they let the poor old fellow rest.

Help yourself by helping others is
an old saying and it can easily be
done by joining the Red Cross.

Just about the time someone asked
the editor of the paper what he was
going to print after the election was
over, along came the Vestris ship dis-
aster and now many could not tell
you who the candidates for vice-presi-
dent were.

Be one of the five million Amer-
icans in the Red Cross and when dis-
aster strikes a community you will
have the satisfaction of knowing that
you have helped to relieve the suffer-
ing of the men, women and children.
Your membership in the local Red
Cross chapter provides this guaran-
tee.

After spending an hour or two look-
ing over the current magazines and
daily newspapers we have decided
what we want for Christmas. This
year, more than any previous year,
there is a concerted effort on the
part of retail merchants to get the
Christmas shopping done early and
by watching the advertisements, it's
easy to make up your list.

Pliny Wolford, who has served as
secretary to Governor Ed Jackson,
has been appointed a member of the
state tax board and will take office
December 1st. Jackson is taking care
of his friends and he evidently has
personal ambitions. The latest report
is that the governor will become an
evangelist after his term expires.
Well Indiana needs a little more ad-
vertising and he'll be able to tell the
crowd all about race horses, secret
orders and the like.

Regardless of the outcome of the
investigation as to the cause of the
Vestris ship disaster, the veteran
captain of the ship will not have to
worry. The blame can be put on him
and it will not bother him. He went
down with the ship and his last mo-
ments on earth more than likely were
filled with thoughts as to the outcome.
From evidence obtained, it appears
that someone was to blame and re-
gardless of where it is placed, the
men, women and children cannot be
brought to life.

Bandits yesterday held up the bank
at Petroleum and got away with about
a \$1,000. These fellows seem to be
able to get away with most anything
these days and if once caught the
limit of the law should be given to
them. That banker at Ohio City, took
a whale of a chance when he refused
to hand over the money and although
we don't like to see anyone killed, no
one would have been sorry if he had
plugged one of the bandits when they
attempted to rob his bank.

The solicitors for the Red Cross
will appreciate it if you'll have your
dollar ready when they call at your
home Sunday afternoon. Remember

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

San Francisco—Nov. 17—Appol-
los Ivanovich Levantonyeff of Rus-
sia in seeking citizenship asked
court permission to change his
name to "San Francisco."

that it's not a pleasant job for these
workers to devote a whole day of their
time in trying to get you to affiliate
with the great charitable organization
and they are doing it merely to help
humanity. Adams county is expected
to have at least 1,000 members enroll
this year. The canvas will be made
in Decatur and other places in the
country tomorrow and in case you
are missed, send your dollar to local
headquarters and you will be enrolled:

The closing of the Farmers and
Merchants State bank at Geneva is
regretted. It appears to be a case of
the bank suffering losses from loans
and mortgages made during the high
price land value period and now tak-
ing its losses. There is no shortage
in the accounts of the bank, the books
are in balance and its just another
case of a bank in a rural district not
being able to stand the gaff. Thou-
sands of small banks throughout the
country have been forced to liquidate
within the past few years and the
condition of the Farmers and Mer-
chants bank is similar.

President Coolidge in speaking be-
fore the National Grange, urged the
farmers to engage in co-operative
farm marketing, as a means of farm
relief and his statement on this im-
portant question is taken as a fore-
runner of the kind of farm relief
legislation which will come up at the
December session of congress. Presi-
dent Coolidge reviewed what the ad-
ministration had done for the farmer
and took pride in pointing out that
the farmer had been relieved of pay-
ing income tax within the last few
years. We felt all the time that the
average farmer was not paying much
in income taxes and for that matter
how many other fellows are doing it.

Election night in a newspaper office
affords a picture of organized activi-
ties as against unorganized chaos.
Conspicuous in such a scene in The
News office last week was the slender
and agile form of Verne Bridge, cir-
culation manager. The public may
tolerate a glimpse into a scene never
intended for the stage, but it has be-
come a reality in the memory of the
participants because of the unexpected
call that death has made on Mr.
Bridge. Worn down by reason of
irresistible energies, he fell victim
to an illness that all hoped he might
survive. It terminated suddenly yes-
terday, and his companions mourn his
departure. He was of an amiable and
kindly disposition, but full of that
well directed vigor which insured
success. He had lived with news-
papers all his too short life, and made
a good name for himself with the sev-
eral newspapers with which he had
been connected. His professional stay
in this city had been comparatively
short, but it was long enough to give
a convincing evidence of his fine
qualities.—Indianapolis News.

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*** TWENTY YEARS AGO ***

*** From the Daily Democrat File ***

*** Twenty Years Ago Today ***

*** * * * ***

Nov. 17—Tom Taggart announces he
is not a candidate for United States
senator.

Lifeless body of Mrs. "Chick" Stahl,
found in hallway in Boston. Believed
she was murdered as \$2,000 worth of
jewelry was missing.

Firs damages home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Lyons east of city.

H. S. Michaud begins work at au-
ditors office where he is learning the
trade.

New ordinance providing minimum
water rate of \$1.25 per quarter is ad-
opted.

Number from here attend "A servant
in the house" at the Majestic.

L. C. Waring, H. R. Moltz, E. B. Adams
attend Scottish Rite meeting at
Fort Wayne. Thomas R. Marshall was
the speaker.

Miss Edna Hoffman goes to Elkhart
for the winter. She will take a music
course while there.

Marriage license—Harmon Conrad and
Elmina Scheiman.

Annual Sunday school convention in
session at Berne.

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*** Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays ***

**TO BROADCAST
FARM PROGRAM**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—General market reviews of special interest
to swine growers and to both
producers and users of vegetables
combined with talks giving facts on
farm management, the work of the
nation's agricultural scientists, dairying,
the family's food, and the finance
side of the farm business in next
week's daily noon-hour broadcasts of the
United States Department of
Agriculture. These programs are
sent each weekday except Saturday,
direct from Washington through a
chain of middle-western and southern
stations associated with the National
Broadcasting Company.

A "guest speaker" scheduled for
the week is Dean F. B. Mumford of the
University of Missouri, who will be
in Washington attending the con-
vention of the Association of Land
Grant Colleges and Universities, and
who will represent the association on
the radio program.

The week's schedule follows:

Monday, November 19—"Planning
Fall and Winter Work," Oscar Steanson,
farm management specialist; and
"100 Per Cent More Milk from 50
Per Cent More Feed," Dr. J. C. McDowell,
in charge of dairy herd im-
provement.

Tuesday, November 20—"Progress of the
Hog Market," C. V. Whalin, in
charge livestock, meats, and wool
economic work; and "The Place of
Meat in the Diet," Dr. Paul E. Howe,
in charge of nutrition studies, Bureau
of Animal Industry.

Wednesday, November 21—"Finding
Farm Facts," Dean F. B. Mumford,
University of Missouri.

Thursday, November 22—"The Potato
and Winter Vegetable Situation," W. A. Sherman,
in charge, fruits and vegetables economic work;
and "Ways of Using Potatoes," Dr. Louise
Stanley, Chief, Bureau of Home
Economics.

Friday, November 23—"How Can
Farm Taxes Be Lowered," Eric Englund,
in charge of agricultural finance
investigations; and "Fewer Farm
Fire Losses," David J. Price, in
charge of chemical engineering work.

These programs will be sent, on
the days indicated, from 12:15 to
1:30 p.m. Central Standard Time;
1:15 to 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard
Time, or 11:15 to 11:30 a.m., Mountain
Standard Time, by the following
stations:

KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh;
WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport;
WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha;
WDAF, Kansas City; KWK, St. Louis;
KVOO, Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio;
WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville;
WSB, Atlanta; and KOA, Denver.

DECATUR H. S. NOTES

—by—
ROBERT HELLER

The Chapel program yesterday con-
sisted of a play entitled "A Mother's
Influence." It was directed by Miss
Verneal Whalen. The cast was:
Mrs. Bennett Ester Sunderman
Mr. Bennett Calmer Fisher
Robert Bennett Richard Schupp
Henry Swope Sherman Koos
Bryan Harcourt Paul Hancher
Cora Marsha Martin

The story dealt with a modern moth-
er who was told that she had lost her
influence over her family, so she de-
cided to leave the family fight its own
battles. After one day of getting
along by itself the family decided
that it needed her help and found that
her judgment was the best.

Several of the football men, the
class officers, and members of the
Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior
class had their picture taken for the
annual this week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sam Grath-
well gave a very interesting talk
about China. This was part of his
lecture at the Evening Star Festival

November 17, 1928.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Several times this week
we've heard people mention
this ad. But as I often re-
mark to my salary, "You
don't go far enough."

The boss, you know, has
an order spindle on the
counter by the telephone and
if it isn't filled up every day
he thinks my advertising is
punk.

So, for heaven's sake when
you send in your clothes,
tell him that you just
couldn't resist Ben Zeen's
arguments — or something
like that. You know what
to say!

BEN ZEEN.

DECATUR LAUNDRY

"The Farr Way"

in the evening.

Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock
in the morning the season basketball
tickets for high school students were
placed on sale. A large number was
sold and more will be taken before the
season opens.

When all the expenses were paid
the \$200 was cleared on the oper-
etta, "The Ghost." The large amount
was made because all the work was
done by high school pupils and by
the directress, Miss Dessoee Chester.

**FOOD STANDARD
IS ANNOUNCED**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—The
Food Standard and Standard of
Food and Insecticide Adminis-
tration has adopted a definition
and standard for mayonnaise
salad dressing which has not
heretofore been officially defined,
according to an announcement made
by the Food, Drug and Insecticide Adminis-
tration. The new definition was adopted
upon the recommendation of the
Food Standards Committee, a joint
committee including representatives
of the Association of Dairy, Food and
Drug officials of the United States,
Association of Official Agricultural
Chemists and the United States De-
partment of Agriculture.

The standards and definitions recom-
mended by this committee are not only
adopted by the Department of Agriculture
for the guidance of its officials
in enforcing the Federal food and drug
act but by many states in the enforcement
of State laws. In some States the
standards and definitions adopted by
the Department of Agriculture automatically
become standards and definitions
for the guidance of its officials in
enforcing the Federal food and drug
act.

The text of the new definition and
standard is as follows:

"Mayonnaise. Mayonnaise dressing,
Mayonnaise salad dressing, is the
clean, sound, semi-solid emulsion of
edible vegetable oil and egg yolk or
whole egg, with vinegar or lemon juice
and with one or more of the following
salt, spice, sugar. The finished product
contains not less than 50 per cent of
edible vegetable oil, and the sum of
the percentages of oil and egg yolk is
not less than 78."

If you have any upholstering to do, call
110 Jefferson St., Decatur, Ind., Perry
Ogg Second Hand Store, work guar-
anteed. 272-312

**SAVINGS CLUBS
MAKE RECORD**

**Total Of \$550,000,000 To
Be Distributed This
Year To Members**

A record Christmas Club distribu-
tion estimated at \$550,000,000 will be
made by over 8,000 banks and financial
institutions of the United States begin-
ning with the next few days, ac-
cording to an announcement made yes-
terday by the Christmas Club, 45 West
45th street, New York.

In the distribution more than 8,
000,000 members will participate. The
sum is about 10% larger than last
year's distribution of about \$500,000,
000 and over five times the amount in
1920. The average distribution per
member amounts to \$59.10, a slight
increase over 1927.

In addition to being a record dis-
tribution for the Christmas Club, more
banks participated in the movement
during 1928 than ever before.

On the basis of a direct by mail in-
quiry to individual Christmas Club
members, it is estimated by Herbert
F. Rawl, founder and president of the
Christmas Club, that \$213,000,000 of
Christmas Club savings will flow into
the country's stores to pay for
Christmas purchases, \$165,000,000 will be
deposited in permanent thrift or
savings accounts or used for permanent
investment, \$72,000,000 will be used
for year-end commitments and
including installment payments, \$30,
000,000 will pay insurance premiums,
\$29,000,000 for interest and reduction
of mortgages, \$25,000,000 for taxes,
\$11,000,000 for education and travel and
\$5,000,000 for charity. Analysis of
these figures shows more than 60
per cent of this vast sum is used for
constructive purposes.

Checks to members will, on the average,
run from \$12.50 to \$1,000, although
in some cases individuals and
corporations who have planned for the
payment of insurance premiums, and
dividends will be paid as high as \$25,
000 each. This distribution represents
the accumulative savings for the past
fifty weeks in Christmas Club ac-
counts in banks, trust companies, sav-
ings and loan associations and other
financial institutions by members pay-
ing weekly amounts that vary from
25 cents to \$20.

Massachusetts leads the states in
per capita savings in this movement
with New York and Pennsylvania not
far behind. The two largest Christmas
clubs in the country are operated by
the Bank of the Manhattan company in
its many branches in Brooklyn, Queens
and Manhattan, and the Bank
of Italy in California and its affiliated
institution, the Bank of America,
National Association, in New York.
These banks will distribute about \$10,
000,000 to about 200,000 members. In
Manhattan one of the largest distri-
butions will be made by The State
Bank & Trust company; 27,000 mem-
bers of this Christmas club will re-
ceive about \$1,300,000. The Mt. Vern-
on Trust company in Westchester
county, the first bank in New York
state to install the plan, will pay out
about \$375,000 to its 7,600 members.

The Union National bank of Schen-
ectady has the biggest club of any
city of its size in the country with a
distribution of about \$500,000.

Lockport, N. Y., has the biggest per-capita

distribution of any city in the country.