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From the lack of editorial comment
in the papers over the state we are
inclined to the belief that city cam-
paigns haven't opened yet in most
places. Few of them are mentioning
the fact that the election is less than
five weeks away.

It may not be so bad for some of
those taller than six feet to get
Paget's disease but some of us small-
er fellows certainly don't want any
of it. Joe Maylott out in Los Angeles
has it and has shrunk from five feet
seven to four feet ten, a net loss of
ten inches. The newly discovered
disease, it is claimed dissolves the
bones of the body.

Did you read Paul Graham's letter
thanking the public for their cooper-
ation in the recent street fair and
promising another one even better for
next year? The Legion boys finished
the first season with a small reserve
which is a mighty good showing and
properly supported should be able to
better the fair from year to year and
without loss. That's all they ask and
that they ought to have. Of course
we gladly comply with their request
to boost the 1930 fair.

Not so long ago, in fact up until
the past year or two for a decade past,
it was bad taste to say the words
"Soviet Russia," but now that is
changing and Russia is day by day
becoming more popular. The change
in this country is no doubt due to the
fact that Russia is today spending
four times as much money with in-
dustries of America as she did under
the czar. Money talks and some times
rapidly and louder than any thing
else.

There were 97,000 fatal accidents
in the United States last year, accord-
ing to Henry A. Reininger, president
of the National Safety Council, now
in session in Chicago. Of that num-
ber 27,500 were automobile accidents
and strange as it may seem almost
that many, some 24,000 were what are
termed "home accidents." Mr. Rein-
inger however stressed the automobile
accidents because in many instances
they were avoidable if proper care
had been exercised by some one.

There has been some discussion of
the Charles Ahr road in St. Mary's
township and the county commis-
sioners rightfully and honorably defend
their stand. It should be understood
that county officials are but the ser-
vants of the people and must follow
the law. Under the three-mile law,
when a petition is properly presented
and there are no objections offered
there is nothing to be done by the
board but allow the road. Complaining
about a public improvement after
the time for the complaint has elapsed
is just as bad as not to complain
at all.

So far the campaign in Decatur has
attracted but little interest, but there
is plenty of time for that. It should
be remembered that always there is
much organization work to be done
and that after all is a very important
part of any campaign. Decatur is a
democratic city and if the vote is
gotten out on election day, its safe
to say the entire ticket will be elected
by a comfortable majority. That's
the purpose of organizing. Tell the

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

St. Albans, Vt. —(UP)—James
L. Berry Central Vermont railway
conductor, recently spent his first
vacation in 40 years by going for
a train ride to New York and Penn-
sylvania.

voters the issues, announce a plat-
form and then work to get out the
vote.

While 963,000 driver's licenses have
been issued under the new Indiana
law, the secretary of state insists
that is far short of the number which
should have them. There are 750,000
vehicle licenses in the state and from
the average in other states there
should be an average of two driver's
license for one vehicle, which would
make a total of a million and half.
The campaign to make every one
who drives a car have a license and
show it, is now on. You may not
like it but the statutes of Indiana
tell you to take it and the safe thing
to do is spend the necessary fifty
cents if you haven't done so.

The important thing to consider in
the coming campaign is whether or
not the services of George Krick and
his council have been efficient and
satisfactory. We feel there can be
one answer to that question for there
has been decided progress, economi-
cally and sensibly. Several miles of
ornamental lights have been added,
new streets built, valuable improve-
ments made at the city plant and all
of it paid for. There is a substantial
balance in the treasury and with an-
other four years of that kind of man-
agement we will boast of the best
small city in the state with the lowest
tax rate. Efforts may be made to
muddle the voters on minor questions
but after efficiency is what you want
or should want from your officials.

Household Scrapbook

By
ROBERTA LEE

Insect Stings
After the sting is removed apply
ammonia water, or carbonate of soda
and water. Common mud applied to the
sting often relieves the pain.

Silver
To clean and polish silver sprinkle
a little carbonate of soda into a damp
cloth and rub well. Then wipe well
with a dry chamois. Or try common
cooking soda.

Cake and Bread
Never put the cake or bread away
in the tin box used for this purpose
until it is thoroughly cooled, or it
will become soggy and heavy.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By
ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a marriage engagement be-
comes known to both families, what
advances should the families make to-
ward each other?

A. The man's mother and sisters
should call at once on the girl and her
family, extending a cordial welcome
to the one who is to become a mem-
ber of their family. Within a few days
the girl and her family should return
the call.

Q. When one has a crest, or a mono-
gram, on their stationery, should it
bear the address also?

A. No.

Q. Where is the correct place for the
oyster fork?

A. At the extreme right of the cover.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago Today

October 2—Orville Wright gives ex-
hibition with his airplane at Odessa,
Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edge will cele-
brate their Golden wedding Oct. 15.

Fred Martin draws 160 acres in
Flathead Indian reservation in Idaho.
Ward Fence company lands \$20,000
contract in Chicago.

National Geographical Society wants
to decide the Cook-Pearry controversy
over the north pole. Peary agrees but
Cook is holding off, claiming agree-
ments with foreign countries.

"Little Johnny Jones" at the Boyse
opera house tonight with a chorus of
40.

Frosty weather and the boys are
wondering if they can make the old
overcoat last one more winter.

Miss Bessie Boyers goes to Jack-
sonville, Ill., to enter school.

PATRONS NOTICE

After a two weeks vacation I
will be in my office to resume
my dental practice on Monday,
October 7.

234-41 Dr. Fred Patterson.

Hill to Wed



Louis W. Hill, grandson of James J.
Hill, pioneer railroad magnate of
the West and known as the "Empire
Builder," will marry Miss Dorothy
V. Millett, of St. Paul and Minne-
apolis, in the very near future.
International Newsreel

To Wed Oilman



Miss Dorothy M. Ridenor, Washing-
ton, D. C., society girl, is reported
to be engaged to Henry Mason Day,
aid of Harry F. Sinclair, who, with
his chief, is serving his sentence in
the District of Columbia jail. It is
said that Miss Ridenor and Day
will be married when the latter's
sentence expires on October 3rd.
International Newsreel

NEWS FROM MAGLEY

Rev. Elmer Jaberg of Linton spent
Wednesday night of last week with
his mother Mrs. Caroline Jaberg while
attending Senat at Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scherry and fam-
ily attended the Mission feast in
Decatur at the Reformed church Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolter and
son Robert were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Bloemker, Sunday.

Albert Frauhiger of Toledo was a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frauhiger
Thursday.

Misses Hazel and Rachel Helmrich
had as their guests Sunday Misses Lu-
cille and Margaret Hilgeman.

Pete Helmrich and daughter Anna,
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolter at-
tended the Mission Feast at the Re-
formed church, Decatur Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. August Worthman, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Bloemker and Mrs.
Caroline Wileman were dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthman
Sunday.

Miss Opal Drum of Curryville spent
Friday night and Saturday with Miss
Alma Scherry.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Scherry and fam-
ily of Vera Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Fruchte of Fort Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Hildebrand and family Mrs.
Mina Hildebrand, Daniel Scherry and
daughters Alma Marie and Marcella
Losier Eckrote and Henry Hildebrand
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Fruchte and Ed Scherry Sun-
day.

John Bauer called on George Miller
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolter visited Mrs.
John Beery at the Bluffton Hospital
Sunday afternoon who had the misfor-
tune to get her leg broken.

Grow More Alfalfa

One way for farmers to avoid pay-
ing high prices for clover seed to get
legumes is to apply more lime and
sow alfalfa where it can be grown.
says specialists at the Pennsylvania
State college.

Don't Cross Bridges

One of the vexatious questions con-
fronting the "uplift" is, when the race
becomes entirely careful, wise and
honest, what we will do with that
percentage now busy being doctors,
lawyers, policemen and firemen?—
Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

LOCAL PEOPLE USE AIR MAIL

New Service Is Popular In Adams County Says Postmaster Graham

The generally increased use of the
air mail service throughout the United
States is reflected in the number of
local citizens who are making use of
this speedy method of communication,
according to Postmaster L. A. Gra-
ham, who today pointed out that mail
marked "By Air Mail" which is post-
ed in the Decatur post office by 7 o'-
clock P. M. will be dispatched to the
nearest air mail terminal where it will
connect with planes bound for every
section of the nation.

During the month of August approxi-
mately 23,000 pounds of air mail were
flown daily over all routes an increase
of a ton and a half daily over the pre-
ceding month. This increased use of
the air mail is attributed largely to
the better service given by the opera-
tors and to the ease with which mail-
ers can make use of it because of the
uniform rate of five cents for the first
ounce and ten cents for each addition-
al ounce. The average business or so-
cial letter weighs approximately an
ounce.

Practically every phase of business
activity has adopted air mail to a
great extent, according to the postmas-
ter, and this classification of mail
makes up the bulk of the air mail car-
goes. Authorities on etiquette and so-
cial usage have, however, put the
stamp of approval on air mail as a cor-
rect medium of social correspondence,
with the result that social mail has
become an important part of the total
postage.

More than 50,000 miles are flown
daily with mail over all the routes op-
erating in the United States. Of this
number National Air Transport, operat-
ing the Chicago-Toledo-Cleveland-New
York and Chicago Dallas lines, flies
8,600 miles every twenty-four hours,
more than half of which is at night.

Self-Loading Pistol

A parabellum pistol is a self-load-
ing magazine pistol carrying eight car-
tridges in the removable magazine
in the butt. When discharged, it auto-
matically ejects the empty cartridge
case and reloads. It is also called a
"Luger pistol."

Wholesale Wedding

A town councillor in Brittany saw
his three sons and two daughters mar-
ried on the same day. The brides of
two of the sons were sisters, and the
bridegroom of one of the daughters
was the brother of these two brides.
Thus five children of one family and
three of another were all married at
once.

NOTICE

Our office will be closed all day
Saturday, October 5th.
Maier Hide and Fur Company.
233-31

HAPPY MAN CALLS KONJOLA FINEST MEDICINE OF ALL

Suffered Six Years — Hope Had
Been Abandoned — Famous
Remedy Comes To Rescue



MR. W. W. CROUCH

"I have found that Konjola is the
finest medicine of them all," said Mr.
W. W. Crouch, 4663 Grant street,
Gary, Ind. "For the past six years I
suffered from nervous indigestion that
baffled every attempt at relief. Pains
centered in the pit of my stomach
after each meal. The desire for food
was gone because I knew what suffer-
ing would follow my meals. Loss of
sleep resulted and I became tired and
completely worn out."

"One day I heard about Konjola's
amazing victories and decided to give
it a chance. It went right to work
and before I hardly knew what was
happening, the stomach trouble be-
gan to disappear. Now I eat what I
please and sleep soundly throughout
the night. I have greater strength and
energy. In every way this medicine
benefited me, and I praise it with all
my heart and soul."

Konjola is sold in Decatur, Ind., at
Smith, Yager & Falk's drug store and
by all the best drug stores in all
towns throughout this entire section.

COURT HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers
Tena Smith, Inlet 1, Revare, to John
W. Elzey et ux for \$75.00

Marriage Licenses
Claude Buchanan, Willshire, Ohio,
R. R. 1 Farmer to Virginia Eley, Mon-
roe R. R. 2.

Says Alleged Robber Was Unmolested In Gary

Gary, Ind., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Edward J.
Finic, alias Edward J. Johnson, want-
ed in connection with the \$16,500
postal theft at Melrose Park, Ill., last
year, lived here for five months, ac-
cording to an article in the Gary Post-
Tribune.

During that time he frequented the
police station and federal building
where posters bearing his picture and
description offering a reward for his
capture were on display.

Federal postal agents who arrived
recently carried on a futile search
for him and today were of the opin-
ion that the alleged mail robber has
left the city.

During his residence here Finic

EXPERTS

advise this

Radio set builders advise
a complete change of
tubes at least once a year.
For all fine radio sets
RCA Radiotrons through-
out are recommended.



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"Radiotrons are the heart
of your Radio Set"

had money on deposit in several
Gary banks and was acquainted with
many of the city's leading business
men. He was a race horse enthusiast
and often visited tracks in the Chi-
cago district where he bet lavishly
and loaned money to others for
wagers. Everyone who knew him said
he carried a race-track pass signed by
Al Capone, notorious Chicago gang
leader.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, It Pays

BOX SOCIAL
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Preble Township
FRIDAY EVENING
October 11

Just Received

New Shipment of

Dresses

Mrs. M. Moyer
128 N. Fourth St.



—man can dispute the necessity
of a substantial bank account.
The happy and contented feel-
ing of being prepared no matter
what the adversities might be.

Wise men — young and old — are con-
stantly on guard and are systematically
laying aside a little each week. You—
too, can be on the "safe side." This
bank welcomes your account.

"A GOOD PLACE TO SAVE"

Old Adams County Bank

To be Up-to-Date Means to be Up-to-Chrysler

When anything new is produced, there are always
those who create and those who follow.

In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted
the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel
brakes found some who disastrously supported the
two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers
who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the
Down-Draft carburetor.

Chrysler has never been among those who shun new
things—if the new be better than the old.

The public acclaim for Chrysler, instead, has been
based on Chrysler's pioneering or ready acceptance of
those new creations which have made motoring safer,
more comfortable, surer and more economical.

To be always ahead of or abreast of the times, but
never to experiment on the public is the real founda-
tion of Chrysler success.

You who prefer the latest, the most advanced, the best,
have made Chrysler the most copied car in the world.
Because Chrysler has built the kind of cars you up-to-
the-minute people want, you have given Chrysler the
greatest success in the history of automobile building.
We invite your most critical inspection.

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