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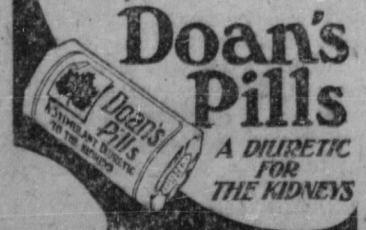
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The
Indiana League of Home DailiesCall at democratic headquarters
and extend an offer to aid Chair-
man Ed Bosse in his campaign this
year. It takes the cooperation of
every one interested to roll up a
majority and win an election.The Cards won both Saturday
and Sunday, making the race for
the world baseball championship an
even affair again. They played to-
day again in St. Louis and tomor-
row will return to Philadelphia to
finish the contest.It's time to steam up on the cam-
paign boys. Get busy and stay
that way until the night of Novem-
ber 4th. Get the vote out should
be the goal and if that happens in
this county most any one can guess
the results.The big mill owned by the Hol-
land-St. Louis Sugar Company will
open here tomorrow and for the
next several months will operate
continually. That means employ-
ment for a lot of men and will help
in numerous ways. We are fortun-
ate indeed to have this plant.Get ready to join the Hallowe'en
crowd in Decatur. Its going to be
a real party put on by the General
Electric band with the cooperation
of the business men of the city.
There will be music and fun and
witches and funny masquerade cos-
tumes and a happy time.Fire prevention week. Observe
it not only by seeing that every
precaution is taken to prevent fire
losses but, by going over your in-
surance policies to ascertain whether
you are sufficiently covered to
make yourself safe if such a dis-
aster as a conflagration should
happen.Amos Woodcock, national prohibi-
tion director, says we are only
drinking an average of seven gal-
lons per person of intoxicating
liquor in this country, which is less
than we used before the prohibition
laws went into effect by half. Now
the question becomes, is it betterHas Your Back
Given Out?Backache Often Warns of
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bladder irritations and getting
up at night, don't take chances!
Help your kidneys at the first
sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.
Successful for more than 50
years. Endorsed by hundreds
of thousands of grateful users.
Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers
everywhere.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

(L.P.)
London—The King and Queen
sent congratulations to Char-
les Wells and wife on the 65th
anniversary of their wedding.to drink more legally or less ille-
gally?Receipts at the United States
treasury during the first three
months of this year were \$869,000,
000. Multiply that by four and you
will surely admit it a neat sum,
about three billion dollars. We
ought to relieve a lot of things
with that but perhaps the trouble
is that the expenditures drop into
too few pockets.One farmer tells us that he has
six acres of beets which will av-
erage sixteen tons to the acre and
for which he will receive \$8.25 per
ton. With all expenses out he fig-
ures a net return of ninety-three
dollars per acre, which is as much
as some good land can be bought
for. Certainly that makes a profit-
able return.Pointing out that the employ-
ment situation in other countries
is as bad or worse than here cer-
tainly doesn't help the American
laboring man any. Conditions have
of course always been better here
than in the European countries
and ought to be with our vast re-
sources. Some one has muffed the
ball some where down the line or
we would not be limping around on
a two or three-day schedule.The president says he is shun-
ning politics in his swing around
a circle of considerable size during
which he will make a number of
speeches but we notice he manages
to get in a sly remark or two which
leaves the feeling that he is still
a high tariff convert. His lieuten-
ants are having a tough time in
defending the record of the ad-
ministration to date and it isn't go-
ing over worth a lead nickel.Looking for a real investment?
Buy an Adams county farm or a
piece of town property. Don't sell
this community short or you will
regret it. We are coming back af-
ter and many farmers have made
a larger profit this year than in a
long time. Farms are now chang-
ing hands and you can own one if
you wish. You can still buy them
right and easily finance the propo-
sition but we don't know how long
it will last. Get in now while the
getting is good.According to the political writ-
ers in the Sunday papers the pre-
sent campaign is about the slowest
ever known in old Indiana, not-
withstanding that it is a very im-
portant election which approaches.
We will vote on the question of
whether or not we will spend a
million dollars or more for a con-
stitutional convention and only
those organizations which favor it
are making any effort. The com-
ing legislature will be a mighty im-
portant one otherwise, one of the
matters coming up being the re-
districting of the state for con-
gressmen. The people ought to
awaken to the fact that a campaign
is on and that some issues of im-
portance are involved.BIG FEATURES
OF RADIOMonday's 5 Best Radio Features
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WABC (OBS network) 6:45 p.m.
CST—Stclair Program.
WEAF (NBC network) 7:30 p.m.
CST—A. & P. Gypsies.
WJZ (NBC network) 7:30 p.m.
CST—Ingem Shavers.
WABC (CST network) 8 p.m.
CST—Symphony Hour.
WELF (NBC network) 8:30 p.m.
CST—General Motors Family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson and
children of Terra Haute visited
here over the week-end.BAGGINS:—Bargains in Living
Room, Dining Room suits, mat-
resses and rugs. Stuckey and Co.
Mcroe Our phone number is 44
268.TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

October 6, 1910—Meyer and Sch-
erer are giving a manufacturer's
cost sale of furniture.Miss Faye Smith gives reading
"Kenilworth" at high school.
Congressman Adair is recover-
ing from a serious attack of typhoid
fever.President Taft signs order mak-
ing assistant postmaster's jobs per-
manent.
Missionary convention opens at
Methodist church.James Rice goes to LaGrange to
act as judge at horse show.Many from here attend the Shriner's
Madris Gras at Fort Wayne.O. E. Smith and R. S. Peterson ap-
pointed election commissioners.

Modern Etiquette

By
ROBERTA LEEQ. When making a formal intro-
duction, which word is preferable,
"present" or "introduce"?A. Present is preferable, as "Mrs.
Brown, may I present Mrs. Jones?"
Q. At a dinner, after rising from
the table, should one push back his
chair into place?A. No.
Q. Should a young man ever stop
a girl of his acquaintance on the
street and talk with her?A. No; if he wishes to talk with
her, he should walk along at her
side.

Household Scrapbook

By
ROBERTA LEE

A Handy Towel

While working in the kitchen,
fasten a loop at one corner of the
hand towel, to slip over the apron
string, or pin the corner of the to-
wel to the belt. Each time the hands
must be wiped, several steps will
be saved.Kid Gloves
Kid gloves can be made to look
like new, after cleaning them, if
they are rubbed with the white of
an egg.Onion Odor
If onions are kept immersed in
cold water while they are being par-
ed, they will leave practically no
odor on the fingers or hands.

Lessons In English

Words often misused: Do not say,
"I shall go providing it doesn't rain."
Say "provided it doesn't rain."Often mispronounced: Nuptial.
Pronounce nup-shal, as in "up" a
stressed, but not nup-chal.
Often mispronounced: Nuptial.
Pronounce "ever" ere (sooner than)
err (to go astray).Synonyms: Ossiduous, attentive,
devoted, diligent, persistent, sedu-
lous, indefatigable.Word Study: "Use a word three
times and it is yours." Let us in-
crease our vocabulary by master-
ing one word each day. Today's
word: Enigma, anything "inexpli-
cable; puzzle. "He lives alone and is
an enigma to his neighbors."SEVEN SURVIVE
AIRSHIP CRASH;
PROBES BEGIN

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off the trans-Atlantic flight.

The bodies of the victims were
burned beyond recognition. Work
of identification was postponed
pending the arrival of relatives.
Meanwhile the remains were put
into bare wooden coffins and
placed in the tiny school room of
Alloune. Each bore the scribbled
word, "unrecognizable."French peasants brought white
candles to be hung on the school
room walls and picked wild flow-
ers to be placed on the rough
caskets. All available coffins in
the village were requisitioned and
even one child's casket was offer-
ed to authorities.The positions in which some of
the charred bodies were found,
with fists clenched, testified to the
fearful struggle against death
that the victims made. It appear-
ed many of them were awakened
by the lurching of the ship, and
fought desperately to escape the
flames.A subscription was started
among the villagers of Alloune and
Beauvais to raise a memorial on
the spot where the ship crashed.
Upon it were to be inscribed the
words of the French air minister
Arment Eynac: "To the heroism of
the men who risked their lives for
the grandeur of their country."
British and French flags were atNearly Killed by Gas
—Druggist Saves Her"Gas on my stomach was so bad
it nearly killed me. My druggist
told me about Adlerika. The gas
is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs.
A. Adamek.Simple glycerin, buckthorn, sa-
line, etc. as mixed in Adlerika,
helps GAS on stomach in 10 min-
utes! Most remedies act on lower
BOTH upper and lower bowel, re-
bowl only, but Adlerika acts on
moving poisonous waste you never
knew was there. Relieves consti-
pation. B. J. Smith Drug Co.
patron in 2 hours. It will surprisehalf mast on the town hall today.
A drizzling rain fell over the vil-
lage. The same furious winds
which battered the great ship to
earth whistled through the twisted
and charred framework. The
ruins of the once majestic craft
were outlined against a dull, drip-
ping sky.Of the survivors, Engineers
Arthur V. Bell and Harry J. Leach
were able to eat hearty breakfasts
and take short walks.A few sorrowful, and sometimes
hysterical, wives and relatives be-
gan to arrive today. It was be-
lieved that the bodies would be
returned to England en masse on
a battleship for a national funeral,
to be given a common burial.It was understood that no offi-
cial statement as to the cause of
the accident would be made until
after the official public hearing in
England, to which French wit-
nesses would be called.The inquiry of the British air
ministry, which started today in
an effort to fix responsibility for
the disaster, was considered likely
to examine the following possi-
bilities:First, faulty instruments, par-
ticularly the airship's altimeter.Second, structural or mechanical
failure, such as covering torn
from a fin or a blocked rudder
controlling parallel flight.

Third, faulty navigation.

Fourth, faulty construction, such
as strain on other parts of the
ship caused by the recent opera-
tions which added 35 feet to her
length.

Fifth, atmospheric conditions.

A study of the wreckage showed
that the ship's structure was ac-
tually broken at the top, amid-
ships, but it could not be deter-
mined whether the break occurred in
mid-air, which would have sent
the ship's nose down, or whether
it was the result of violent contact
with the ground, which would
cause buckling.Pitching, the result of cross
winds which were undoubtedly
violent, might have caused the
ship's circular rib to snap, but
this would be difficult to detect in
the mass of half-melted metal.It was clearly noticeable from
the wreckage that the ship's rudder
fins governing altitude were
pointed so as to drive her nose
downward.French police, those of the British
survivors who were able to
work, and British officials who
arrived by airplane from London
worked together in the mass of
wreckage seeking some possible
indication of what occurred aboard
the airship before it plunged to
destruction.It appeared plausible that the
loss of the rudder fin, found in a
field a mile away from the re-
mains of the R-101, caused the
ship to lose altitude and to drop
from 1,000 feet to 200 feet before
the surprised crew could right it.Flight Lieut. H. C. Irwin, in com-
mand, apparently did not have
time to send an SOS call, else he
had confidence in the craft to ride
out the storm as it had ridden
previous weather disturbances.The large, silvery bag, buffeted
savagely, dipped lower and lower
toward the earth and finally crash-
ed into a hillock. Irwin came
down with his ship, stayed at the
controls, and was burned to death.The fin controlled the parallel
flight of the ship, and its loss
accounted for what eye witnesses
described as the "tangoing" of the
R-101 through the air. It could
not hold to the course after the
fin was gone.Irwin had full meteorological
information showing a storm area
between Ronen and Beauvais, and
it was believed that under ordi-
nary circumstances his ship would
have come through the storm suc-
cessfully.Twelve men were on duty at
the time of the accident. They
were Commander Irwin, one engi-
neer in each of the five engine
gondolas, a pilot and navigator,
two wireless operators, and two
riggers. The remainder of the
men aboard, including all the
civilians, were asleep. Several
of the passengers who were asphyx-
iated or trapped in the flames had
retired early due to air sickness.Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Schnitz
and sons, Bobbie, Dickie, and Ralph
Allen spent Sunday in Fort Wayne
the guests of Mrs. Schnitz's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.MONEY for
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EASY TO BORROW—EASY TO PAY

Town Talk

Word has been received from Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Myers, who left
Wednesday for Lebanon, Tennessee
where Mr. Myers will study law,
that they were all settled in their
new home.Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gass and
daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Gass spent Sunday afternoon
visiting friends at Muncie.Miss Mary Yost and Leonard Say-
lors spent last evening in Fort
Wayne.Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeVor and
daughter Helen of this city, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith of Mon-
roe spent Sunday at Urbana, Ohio,
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George
Smith.Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Patterson
left today for Logansport where
they are attending the Northern In-
diana Dental Association meeting.
They will return late tomorrow.Dick Engle, Russell White, Herb
Braun, Charles Magley, Glen Bea-
vers, and Raymond Baker motored
to Fort Wayne last evening.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devor of
Frankfort spent Sunday in this city
visiting with relatives. Mr. Devor
returned to his home, while Mrs.
Devor remained in this city to visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Cloud.Miss Geraldine Joker of Fort
Wayne spent the week-end in this
city visiting with relatives.Miss Kate Beatty and Herb Fuhr-
man of Fort Wayne visited relatives
and friends in this city and Bluff-
ton Sunday.Mrs. Mary E. Franks, who has
been visiting relatives at Indian-
apolis for the past several weeks, is
visiting with her daughter, Mrs.
John Keller, and other relatives
here.Miss Alice Gladieux of Fort
Wayne visited friends in this city
Saturday evening.The Misses Opal and Peg Gilbert
and the Messrs. Ray Lemington
and Bill Ellison of Monroeville vis-
ited in this city Saturday evening.Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steffen of Chi-
cago Illinois, have returned to their
home after enjoying a visit with
Mrs. William Barkley of North
Fifth street. Mrs. Barkley accom-
panied the Steffens on an Eastern
trip through Pennsylvania and eastern
Ohio to the many relatives living
there.W. A. Lower and D. B. Erwin
went to Indianapolis today to at-
tend the state meeting of the
Pythian lodge.Rev. Harry Fernthell left today
for Indianapolis to attend a synod-
ical session of the Presbyterian
church.W. A. Klepper is looking after
business in Chicago.Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moser and
sons Max and Ned and Mr. and
Mrs. Harve Shroll motored to
Sunday where they visited with
the Misses Martha Moser and Cath-
erine Martin, who are attending
Ball State Teachers college.Harold Lee and Hershel Robbins
of Bluffton visited with friends in
this city last evening.Miss Doris Peters of Fort Wayne
spent the week-end in this city
visiting her mother, Mrs. Letta
Peters.Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson
and Mrs. Mary Tague of Fort
Wayne spent the week-end in and
near this city visiting with re-
latives.Gordon Vizard of Los Angeles
who is visiting his father at Pleas-
ant Mills, called on us and says he
believes Adams county is in the
best condition in about every way
of any county he has visited be-
tween the coast and here.F. E. France is home from a sev-
eral months visit at Lake Jamez.
Dick Durkins of Logansport spent
Sunday with his mother here.D. and Mrs. S. D. Beavers and
grandsons James and Robert, Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Beavers and son Law-
rence Edward motored to North
Manchester Sunday where they
were the guests of Mrs. RachelBuckmaster. They also visited the
new Presbyterian home for the aged
which is under construction on the
west side of the city.Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith and son
John Leslie of Berne were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Clara Anderson and
S. W. Hale of this city.Mr. and Mrs. G. Nesswald and
family were the Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nesswald at Fort
Wayne.Miss Erma Gage is spending a
vacation visiting with friends at
Purdue.H. M. Gillig is attending to busi-
ness in Indianapolis today.A. A. Butler of New Haven was
a caller here this afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schrank, and
Mrs. Robert Hillegas motored to
Goshen, Sunday, where they spent
the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Maley and family.Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dugan
had as their guests Sunday eve-
ning, Miss Charlotte Hamilton,
Frank Leslie and Clarence Kohne,
all of Van Wert, Ohio.Miss Mary Macy and Dick Grab-
er spent the week-end visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohn in Fort
Wayne and were the dinner guests
of Dr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and
family in Churubusco Sunday eve-
ning.Miss Wilhelmina Schnitz spent
the week-end in Fort Wayne, the
guest of Miss Olga Reiniking.Mrs. Clara Baumgartner went to
Fort Wayne Sunday to visit with
her daughter Miss Juanita Baum-
gartner, a nurse at the Lutheran
hospital, who is ill suffering with
appendicitis.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merryman,
Miss Herretta Elzey and Donald
Stump attended the Embroider-
ter in Fort Wayne last evening.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Aleta Hahnert of Monroe
was admitted to the Adams County
Memorial Hospital today where she
is receiving medical treatment.Mrs. John Baltzell, Decatur, Route
5, submitted to a minor operation
at the local hospital this morning.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend our sincere
thanks for the kindness shown the
family and relatives. (Due to dis-
tance traveled from Fort Wayne to
the cemetery it was thought best
to leave the casket unopened after
the aged mother and sisters were
unable to stand additional grief).
We were very sorry to disappoint
the many neighbors and friends at
the cemetery who congregated to
pay their last respects. We thank
them especially for their kind words
of sympathy.

The Babcock family

Decatur Chapter No. 112 R. A. M.
will meet Tuesday night at 7:30
o'clock.
H. P.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—
most women can have. Dr. F. M. Ed-
wards for 20 years treated scores of
women for liver and bowel ailments.
During these years he gave his pa-
tients a substitute for calomel made
of a few well-known vegetable ingre-
dients, naming them Dr. Edwards
Olive Tablets. Know them by their
olive color.These tablets are wonder-workers
on the liver and bowels, causing a
normal action, carrying off the waste
and poisonous matter in one's system.If you have a pale face, sallow look,
dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue,
headaches, a listless, no-good feeling,
all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take
one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets
nightly for a time and note the pleas-
ing results.Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and
then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

NOTICE!

AUCTION SALE!

The DECATUR COMMUNITY SALE will be held at Breiner's Barn
on Monroe street, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th. Anyone having farm
machinery or live stock you wish to turn into cash, list it with Roy
Johnson, auctioneer, Dutch Ehinger or with Lew Murphy at the barn,
so that it may be included in the advertising.

DECATUR COMMUNITY SALES

Public Auction

I will sell without reserve to the highest bidder on the premises
at 1410 West Monroe street, Decatur, at 2:00 P. M., on

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1930

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House in good state of repair. Full size lot. On improved street.
For inspection of property, call phone 265.

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or of the modification of this act
so as to provide for the manufac-
ture, sale, and distribution of beer
containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by
weight.With reference to unemploy-
ment, the report said that "to pro-
vide aid in finding employment"
was labor's foremost duty. It pro-
posed an unemployment program
which would embrace reduction in
hours of work, stabilization of in-
dustry, efficient management in
production and in sales policies,
exchanges, keeping of adequate
records, use of public works to
meet cyclical unemployment, voca-
tional guidance and retraining,
special study of technological un-
employment, study of relief propo-
sals, and education for life.The plank concerning reduction
in hours of work in the unemploy-
ment program urged by the execu-
tive council stated that "instead
of laying off employees as productiv-
ity increases, the work day should
be reduced, the work week short-
ened, and provisions for annual
vacations with pay should re-
duce the work year."The report revealed a total paid
up membership in the American
Federation of Labor as of August 31,
1930, of 2,961,065, an increase of 27,
555 over the membership a year ago.
It is estimated that those who had
not paid their tax during the year
because of strikes and unemploy-
ment numbered some 500,000.A prayer by William Cardinal
O'Connell, Roman Catholic arch-
bishop of Boston, opened the con-
vention. Addresses of welcome
were made by Governor Frank G.
Allen, United States Senator David
I. Walsh, and Mayor James M. Cur-
ley. These were answered, for the
406 delegates, by President Wil-BEWARE THE COUGH FROM
COLDS THAT HANG ONCoughs from colds may lead to se-
rious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
cresote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medical discovery
with two-fold action: it soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs cresote is recog-
nized by high medical authorities
as one of the greatest healing agencies
for coughs from colds and bronchial
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in
addition to cresote, other healing