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The
Indiana League of Home DailiesThe kind of weather that prompted
the song, "Spring Time in the
Rockies.""What time is it?" asked the
stranger. Well, that depends which
clock you look at. We have "all
both kinds."Years ago someone said "woman's
place is in the home," but our
advice is not to waste too much
time to find her there.The sun is shining again and
every body feels better than when
the clouds hover over us. Let's go
out and make things hum.Several citizens are trimming
the shade trees, which is the cor-
rect thing to do now, but care
should be taken that the limbs are
not injured by the pruning. Auth-
orities advise that the severed
joints should be coated with a
water-proof substance, thus pre-
venting the limbs from rotting. A
tree is too valuable an asset, a
beautiful living thing and should
be protected.There is nothing wrong with this
country except the pendulum is
swinging back. We went up pretty
high during the fifteen years from
1915 to 1930 and of course when
we reached the peak and started
to back up we went in jumps that
hurt a lot of folks. The old pendu-
lum must and will swing back as
far as it went and experts tell us
it has reached that point and that
now we will start moving forward
again, slower than before but safer.
If you have savings now is the time
to invest rather than sell.Governor Roosevelt has "white-
washed" Mayor Jimmy Walker and
there is joy in Tammany hall and
corresponding bitterness and anger
in the camp of the city affair com-
mittee which has been pushing the
charges. The governor found the
evidence insufficient and closed the
case which is perhaps just as well
all around as a prolonged harangue
in which there would be nothing
but the exposition of a lot of dirty
linen. Its time for every one to
quit fighting and to try to do big-
ger and better things.Every body is asking the ques-
tion, "What's wrong with the coun-
try?" E. S. Gorrell, president of
the Stutz Motor Car Company of
Indianapolis yesterday issued the

following answer to that. "If the
Hawley-Smoot tariff rates were
modified, the Stutz plant could put
25% more men at work tomorrow
morning." Thousands of manufac-
turers feel the same way. Then
why in the world doesn't the ad-
ministration correct this? Looks
as though enough pressure ought
to immediately be brought to bear
to cause the tariff commission, the
President or whoever has the auth-
ority to act now and not wait two
or three years until a new congress
and new officials are chosen.

It is wonderful to live, but how
many of us appreciate that fact?
What does it mean to you to live?
To some to live means a life of
ease, to be able to lie abed till
noon, to breakfast in bed, have ser-
vants to wait on one, have others
amuse one and just exist like a big
pet cat on a pink silk cushion, with
nothing to do but eat and sleep and
seek amusement. To some that
means to live but to most of us to
live means to work—to get up early
and hustle off to one's chosen task,
to spend long hours at more or less
interesting employment, to lose
one's self in some particular job
that one finds interesting. To such
a one time is always too short in
which to accomplish the many in-
teresting things one wants to do.

Gene Stratton Porter's wildflower
woods at Limerlost will open to
visitors again this year. Lovers
of nature will find a variety of
flowers and plants, some of them
of foreign nature, spreading them-
selves to get the strong spring sun-
light. Snow flowers, hypancias,
Dutchman's britches and pussy wil-
lows are only a few of the flowers
coming to life. Charm is added by
the birds who have returned to
their homeland and are busily en-
gaged in building their homes and
finding their mates. Last year ap-
proximately 10,000 people enjoyed
the beauties of this nationally
known shrine and preparations are
being made this year to accomo-
date those who wish to picnic on
the grounds. Annually several hun-
dred Blackford county people visit
this shrine and renew acquaint-
ances with the scenes described in
Gene Stratton Porter's books. —
Hartford City News.

BIG FEATURES
OF RADIO

Wednesday's Best Radio Features
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Central standard time throughout.
WEAF (NBC network) 5:00 p.m.
—Gene Austin.
WABC (CBS network) 5:00 p.m.
—Morton Downey.
WEAF (NBC network) 6:00 p.m.
—Bobby Jones.
WJZ (NBC network) 7:30 p.m.
—Pleasure Hour.
WABC (CBS network) 8:00 p.m.
—Personalities.

Thursday's 5 Best Radio Features
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All CST.

WABC (CBS network) 4 p.m.—
Art Gillham and Orchestra.
WEAF (NBC network) 6 p.m.—
Rudy Vallee.
WABC (CBS network) 6:15 p.m.—
Barbara Maurel.
WJZ (NBC network) 7:30 p.m.—
Ensemble.
WEAF (NBC network) 8 p.m.—
B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

APRIL 29—Root township votes
wet 130 to 94 and will have a saloon
at Williams.
Albert Sellemeyer, teacher at
Peterson schools, holds commencement.
The two graduates are Dean
Byerly and Beatrice Yaney.
C. J. Vogeleweide installs eighteen
opera chairs at his shoe store.
Directors of the Farmer's Grain
Company of Sheldon are here to
inspect the new Bowers-Niblick
Grain plant.
Herman Colchin initiated in Elks
lodge.
Gollmar's Greatest American
shows billed for Decatur May 18th.
Blue Creek ditch case postponed
a week to give court an opportunity
to hear several important cases set
for trial next week.
Deputy Clerk D. O. Roop is taking
the teacher's examination.
Decatur has 1208 children of
school age, loss of 66 from last year.
Mrs. W. R. Dorwin entertains the
Orient club.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



H. Wellington

ANSWERS TO TEST
QUESTIONSBelow are the answers to the
test questions printed
on page two

1. On a Spanish Cruiser.
2. Carbon dioxide.
3. John W. Davis.
4. Black, Gold and Gray.
5. Alexander Legge.
6. Aircraft Carrier.
7. Navy Department.
8. Direct current.
9. Jenny Lind.
10. Victoria Falls.

Household Scrapbook
By
ROBERTA LEE
(U.P.)

Sewing Seams

Instead of basting the seams be-
fore sewing, fasten the edges of the
material with wire paper clips. It
will save much time.

Curdled Custard

If the custard has curdled, beat
an egg and then slowly beat the
curdled custard into the egg, thus
smoothing it.

Grease Spots

Wet the grease spots on the floor
with ammonia, then scrub with hot
water and soap.

Lessons In English

Words often misused: Do not say
"The publisher and editor wereboth there." Say "The publisher and
the editor."Often mispronounced: Ragout (a
dish of stewed meat and vegeta-
bles.) Pronounce ra-goo, a as in
"ask," oo as in "tool," accent last
syllable.Synonyms: Pretty, trivial, trifling,
insignificant, unimportant.Word study: "Use a word three
times and it is yours." Let us in-
crease our vocabulary by mastering
one word each day. Today's word:
Elude; to evade or baffle. "The
right word eludes me."

Modern Etiquette

By
ROBERTA LEE
(U.P.)Q. Are the dessert plates placed
on another plate?
A. No; they are merely placed on
the table cloth.Q. When is the proper time for a
child's first rigid lesson on punctu-
ality?A. At the beginning of school life,
and rigidly enforced.Q. Does one ever take a woman
across the room to introduce her to
a man?A. No; take the man to the wo-
man.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Homer McShaney, Bluffton R. 1
underwent a major emergency op-
eration at the Adams County Mem-
orial Hospital last night.Round Dance, Friday night,
good music. Ladies dance
free at Sunset.

First Mayoral Address

Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago is shown delivering his inau-
gural address Monday night before a crowd which packed the city
council chambers in the City Hall. At Mr. Cermak's left is his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Lillian Graham.

The People's Voice

This column for the use of our
readers who wish to make sug-
gestions for the general good
or discuss questions of inter-
est. Please sign your name to
show authenticity. It will not
be used if you prefer that it
not be.

Charter Member of Shakespeare
Club

April 26, 1931.

Daily Democrat:

I see by the paper the Shakespe-
peare Club of Decatur, had the
closing of the club last week and
mentioned the two living charter
members of the club and I am writ-
ing to correct that statement, as I
too am one of the charter members
and am still living and enjoying
life to the utmost. I think it was
merely an oversight, as several of
the club members know I was at
the organization of the club, at the
home of Mrs. Studabaker and I still
have the badge she had painted for
each of us and such a lovely dinner
as she served and at each plate
our napkin and bill of fare was
held together with a clothes pin
decorated with a little flower, which
causes me to reminisce a little and
think how few are left, that were
at that dinner 49 years ago.

Hoping I am not asking too much
of a favor to have you print this
statement, I remain as always, with
best regards.

Jennie Furman.

Marion, Ohio.

Editor's note: The above incident
is explained by the fact that the
two charter members introduced
were present at the dinner and the
introduction was made that way,
the president of the club present-
ing "two charter members who are
present."

The Big Questions

Editor Daily Democrat.

I have recently read the articles
in the Peoples Voice column writ-
ten by Chas. Steele, and I wish
in a friendly manner, to call his at-
tention to some grave errors that
he made, regarding Woman's Suf-
frage and the Prohibition.

However I am not in favor of wo-
man suffrage, yet at that the
blame that he attaches to this, for
the cause of the increase of crime
by the neglect of homes, surely ex-
presses his limited knowledge or
present conditions in fact the great-
est curse of the present age are
reformers who are long on advice
but short on information.

I hope and trust that God will abun-
dantly bless the pioneers of our
country for the sacrifices they made
and the suffering they endured for
prosperity neither am I casting re-
flection on them for the poor un-
careful for abused and neglected
mothers had to put up with as much
as did the pioneer fathers and they
had to put up with, the fathers be-
sides, yet with all due respect for
them I am only starting a plain un-
varnished truth by saying there
never was a time in history when
our homes are being better cared
for than at the present time.

There never was a time when our
children were better cared for than
they are now. In fact I think too
many are really catered to too much
for their own good, mothers advise
mother's love, mother's sincerity,
mother's pure lives and mother's
loyalty to her family and God is
one of the great outstanding factors
that is making the world a fit place
to live. God only knows and under-
stands the suffering of mothers for
the perpetuity of the human race
and after mother has gone to the
brink of the grave to bring children
into this world, and have spent agon-
izing nights at the bedside of a
sick child, there is a love there
and a sorrow there that a man can
never understand and after she has
uncomplainingly suffered and made
these sacrifices man in his low
down brutal state of existence

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law and establish liquor stores for
the sake of a few cold dollars and
would recompense the dear mothers
of our country for the suffering they
have endured by dragging their
children down to a drunkards grave
and a hopeless eternity.

Say Mr. Steele if politics has be-
come so corrupted that it has a ten-
dency to break down motherly love
men had ought to be ashamed to
call themselves the head of the fam-
ily.

The state of existing conditions
regarding prohibition is not caus-
ing disrespect for officers, let man
do his part in caring for children
and I will guarantee you that wo-
men will neither woman's sufferage
or birth control want.

Cyclone Ikey

EVANGELICALS
OPEN ANNUAL
MEET AT BERNE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Religious Education, addressed
the delegates Tuesday afternoon
and evening on the subjects, "The
Pastor Preacher" and "The Pastor
Teacher."

The conference proper opened
this afternoon with Bishop L. H.
Seager presiding as chairman,
and who conducted the commun-
ion service. An address of Wel-
come to Berne was given by Sen-
ator T. A. Gottschalk and Rev. C.
H. Suckau, president of the Berne
Minister's Association gave the
address of welcome to the
churches.

Wednesday morning, the annual
meeting of the Conference Mis-
sionary Society was held, presided
over by the Rev. E. G. Johnson.
Rev. J. O. Mosier will be the
chairman over the evening service,
opening at 7:30 o'clock, and mus-
ical numbers will be furnished by
the Young People's Choir.

Dr. R. H. Nicodemus of Hunt-
ington, the Bible Expositor, will
give the address at the evening
meeting on "The Ministry of the
Trinity." A large number of De-
catur people are expected to
attend this evening's session of
the conference. Dr. Nicodemus
will also speak Thursday night on
"The Ministry of the Minister."
Business sessions will be con-
ducted Thursday morning and af-
ternoon.

Following is the program for the
last three days of the conference:
Friday, May 1
9:00 a. m.—Business session.
2:00 p. m.—Business session.
4:00 p. m.—Up-Lifting Hour.
Rev. Edmund Kerlin.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Rev.
I. G. Roederer, chairman. Music

by Decatur Evangelical Church
Choir, Sermon, "Christ's Work
and Reward," Rev. W. B. Cox,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, May 2

9:00 a. m.—Business session.
2:00 p. m.—Business session.
7:30 p. m.—Community Auditor-
ium. Religious drama, "Pilgrims
of the Way," Dorothy Clark Wil-
son, given by the Berne Young
People. Music by Miss Zella
Bauman, pianist, Linn Grove.

Sunday, May 3

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Com-
munity Auditorium and Evangeli-
cal Church. Guy Eley, superin-
tendent; Lawrence Blum, assist-
ant.
10:00 a. m.—Ordination sermon
by Bishop L. H. Seager, in Com-

munity Auditorium.
2:00 p. m.—Concert by
nite Men's Chorus in the
nite Church.

2:30 p. m.—Ordination
at Mennonite Church, Berne.
H. Seager and the District
intendents.

3:15 p. m.—Conference
ary Society Service, Berne.
Johnson, chairman. At
"The Evangelical Fellowship
of Missionary Society, Ohio.

4:15 p. m.—Reading of
ments by Bishop L. H. Seager.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
World's Missionary Society.
H. Stauffer, Cleveland, Ohio.
The Evangelical Church.

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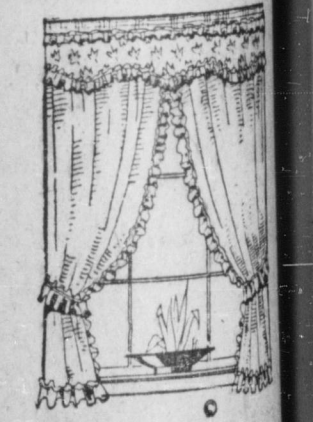
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