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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

A Boston secretary who killed
her employers will plead insanity.
Anybody who kills any employer
these days is crazy.

It looks a little as though both
leading political parties would have
to start holding those love feasts
all over again.

Albert B. Fall, recently released
from prison, still has his old fire
and energy it is claimed. He ob-
jected to going to a sanitarium and
said he would be "damned" if he
would sign a pauper's oath. He will
probably keep away from the oil
business for some time.

It's a good time to paint the
house and garage and barn and
every thing else that needs it.
Prices of material and labor are
low and when you do this you help
in several ways, not the least of
which is to furnish employment for
men.

The postoffice lawn is to be land-
scaped and beautified and it will
be done exactly according to Hoyle,
that is it must be done as per
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job. It will add to the appearance
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many places. The fourth district
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dallville, where the forces have
gathered and where the eight chair-
men and eight vice-chairmen will
decide as they feel is best for the
party.

The district committeemen elect-
ed today by the Democrats will
meet at Indianapolis next Saturday
to decide the state chairmanship.
Upon the result thereof and the
efforts to perfect harmony will
largely depend victory or defeat
next November, so it becomes a
matter of considerable importance.

Indiana spent \$5,000,000 for poor
relief last year and it is estimated
will have to expend twice that next
year. It is also claimed that de-
linquencies carried over to 1933
will total \$20,000,000 in the state
as compared to \$11,000,000 this
year. These are some of the rea-
sons why the budgets will have to
be cut and then trimmed some
more. It's not what we would like
but what we must do.

BARGAIN
EXCURSIONS

ST. LOUIS

\$4.75 Round Trip
Slightly higher for Friday
departure. Return limit
Monday.

TOLEDO

\$2.25 Round Trip
Every Sunday

Low WEEK-END FARES
Leave Saturdays. Return
Monday following date of
sale.

60c Bluffton \$1.80 Frankfort
95c Marion \$1.50 Kokomo

Correspondingly low rates to
many other points. For full
information consult ticket agent.

NICKEL PLATE
RAILROAD

A statewide hunger march has
been called for June 22nd to 25th.
At that time a number of men will
travel to Indianapolis via trucks
and then march to the statehouse
to make demands. Just what can
be done has not been explained
and such maneuvers seldom result
in good. Times are tough but about
every thing possible is being done
to prevent hunger.

J. I. Farley, Democratic candi-
date for congress, called here last
evening and expressed the hope
that he could visit here frequently
the next few months to increase
his acquaintanceship in Adams
county. He is hoping that after the
district organization today, every
one will buckle on the harness and
go out to put over a big Democratic
victory, in the counties, district
state and nation.

Don't let the campaign to trade
at home die out. It's very impor-
tant. Remember that every time
you eat home-made bread or smoke
home-made cigars or use any thing
else made here you are keeping
the dollars in the community and
helping to keep men employed.
That's the way to get out of the
slump. We believe most people
feel that way and that right now
we ought to have a ten-day cam-
paign to get every one to sign
cards by which they agree to help
this move.

There is always more or less
worry connected with money.
Those of us who do not have it
worry about getting it and those of
us who have it are often put to a
great deal of worry in hanging on
to it. In addition to this no little
worry is brought on by the desire
to make a jitney grow where only
a penny grew before. It seems as
though poets and philosophers
have conspired to bring money into
disrepute, so anxious are they to
tell us that the more possession of
it is a great burden. In more re-
cent times there has come to us
the warning that money carries
germs. Germ experts even went so
far as to demonstrate that a bank
clerk's occupation was particularly
hazardous because he handles so
much money. But now this dread
has been dispelled. After exhaust-
ive investigation on the subject of
money as germ carriers, two Illinois
university experts assure us
that this danger has been greatly
exaggerated. It seems that the
metals from which coins are made
act as destroyers of bacteria. This
relieves us of the worry connected
with the handling of money. The
next thing for some expert to do is
to tell us how we may be relieved
of our worries in trying to get hold
of it.—Lebanon Reporter.

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Household Scrapbook
—by ROBERTA LEE

Starch
A good starch can be made by
putting 3 tablespoonsfuls of wheat
starch in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water, put this
in 1 quart of boiling water and
cook for 10 minutes. Add a half
teaspoonful of lard to make the
starch smooth.

Medicine
To rid the mouth of any unplea-
sant taste when taking medicine,
pour a spoonful of sweet cream
into the medicine and it can be taken
readily. Or, take a spoonful of
cream before taking the medicine.

Pans
Pans that are scorched by food
adhering to them should be
sprinkled with dry baking soda and
allowed to stand awhile. Then they
can be readily and quickly cleaned.

Modern Etiquette
—by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the bride remove her
engagement ring on the wedding
day?

A. She usually places it on the
third finger of her right hand.

Q. Is it proper to pick bones from
meat or fish while holding them in
the fingers?

A. This is permitted only in strict
privacy.

Q. Are long arguments in general
company entertaining or proper?

A. Although they may be enter-
taining to the disputants, they are
very tiresome to the other persons
present.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

Dwarfed!



CONGRESS TODAY

(U.P.)

Senate:

Continues debate on Glass bank-
ing bill.

Special economy sub-committee
of appropriations meets to formulate
program.

Judiciary sub-committee resumes
hearing on nomination of George
A. Welch as district judge in
Pennsylvania.

Judiciary sub-committee continues
hearings on new bankruptcy
bill.

Manufacturer sub-committee be-
gins preliminary investigation of
Kentucky coal fields.

Mines and mining sub-committee
continues hearings on Davis-Kelly
coal regulation bill.

Foreign relations committee con-

siders World Court.
Finance committee continues ex-
ecutive hearing on rubber tariff.

House:

Continues consideration of war
department appropriation bill.

Rules committee considers giving
legislative right of way to
Steagall bill for guarantee of bank
deposits.

Agriculture committee hears Rep.
Summers, Dem., Tex., on debt-
entire plan.

Banking and currency committee
meets on Home Loan Bank bill.

Leap Year Weddings Slump
Atlanta, Ga. —(UP)—Apparently
Atlanta swains are waiting for their
girl friends to take advantage of
the leap year—and in vain. There were
81 fewer marriages here during the
first quarter of 1932 than during

the corresponding period last year.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to thank
the neighbors and friends, those
who brought floral offerings, and
anyone who assisted during the ill-
ness and death of Glee Krugh Gar-
ner.

Thomas Garner and children
Ernest Krugh and children.
Mrs. Anna Garner and children.

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Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two.

1. Voltaire.
2. Two.
3. The Semitic Branch of the
white race.
4. In 1775.
5. The period when early man-
fashioned tools and weapons from
stone.
6. American novelist.
7. Approximately 50 miles.
8. On the Arabian Peninsula.
9. Yew.
10. He must be a citizen, or have
declared his intention to become
one.

OBITUARY

Edna Violet Glee Krugh Garner,
daughter of Ernest O. and Dollie E.
Wells Krugh was born in Blue
Creek Township, Adams County,
Indiana July 26, 1909 departed this
life May 6, 1932 at the age of 22
years, 9 months and 10 days. On
July 23, 1927 she was united in
marriage to Thomas Garner and to
this union were born three children:
Patricia Irene 3 years, Thomas
Jr., 2 years, and Marilyn Edna 6
months. She was converted at the
Church of God in the year of 1930.
She leaves to mourn her departure
her husband three children the
father Ernest Krugh 2 brothers
Robert and Vernon Krugh and 2 sis-
ters Jannita and Betty Alice. Her
mother and one sister having pre-
ceded her in death 6 years ago and
one sister having preceeded her in
death one year ago.

A sleep in Jesus.

Blessed sleep from which none
ever awake to weep.

A calm and undisturbed repose.

Unbroken by the dread of foes.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

The keys of the new City Hall
were formally presented to the city
last evening. The \$16,000 building
is now complete.

Thomas Mylott is called to Chi-
cago by his daughter's illness.

High school girls cooking class
give luncheon for their mothers.

South Bend is preparing for the
G. A. R. meeting May 21-24. Many
from here to go.

Miss Midge McMillen is spending
Sunday in Pleasant Mills.

William Poole of Indianapolis is
the guest of the C. L. Meibers fa-

mily.

Miss Neva Brandyberry is visiting
Mrs. O. T. Hendricks in Monroe.

Bertha Blazer and niece are vis-
iting in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Olen Baker is spending sev-
eral weeks in Anderson.

Cloverleaf R. R. has three wrecks
in one week.

Word study: "Use a we-

times and it is yours." Let's
increase our vocabulary by a
word each day. Today's word is
"Divulge; to make public."

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