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Some one has suggested that the
Republicans adopt "Hold the fort"
as their campaign song. Of course
that's what they want to do but it
is doubtful if they can recruit
enough soldiers to do the job.

The special session is about ready
to wind up. No one seems to know
just when that will be but it can't
be later than a week from Monday.
That will be the fortieth day and
that's the limit under the statute.

If things look unusually dark
August 31, don't get frightened
and think it's the end of the world
and everything. A partial eclipse
of the sun is scheduled for that

Several ladies from Cincinnati
visiting here this week made a tour
of the stores and shops and found
prices here much lower than in
their home city. As a result they
purchased several dresses each and
were loud in their praises for the
splendid assortment and the prices
and courteous treatment.

The first test vote on the repeal
of the Wright law in the senate
was 23 to 22, indicating it will be
a real battle when it is called down
for business as it will be one of
these days. The vote was against
it but by only one vote and with
five not voting the ultimate result
is still doubtful.

It's a little early but already sev-
eral serious accidents have been
reported because tall corn blocks
the view for motorists. There are
two things to be done to prevent
this. First is that drivers should
use caution when approaching such
a corner and the farmers as soon
as tiffy can should cut the corn
back at these points.

We believe the best tonic this
community could have would be
an advertising campaign. While
this may be a between season its
important that we keep our chins
up and every time you spend a dollar
for newspaper advertising you
are doing much to help your com-
munity get over the slack business
condition.

Police are watching for those
who speed on the streets of De-

**Reduce
YOUR
PAYMENTS**
ON YOUR FURNITURE,
CAR, RADIO, ETC.
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON
furniture, radio, car, etc., are tak-
ing too much out of your income,
why not pay all or part of them off
with a loan from us and take ad-
vantage of our low weekly or monthly
payments? We will lend you up
to \$300 on your own signature and
security—no indorsers necessary—
and on terms that will give you
more time and much smaller pay-
ments.

Franklin Security Co.
Over Schafer Hdw. Co.
Phone 237 Decatur, Ind.

catur. Recently it has been reported
that a number of cars engage in
racing on North Fifth and North
Second streets and officers have
been asked to keep their eyes on
these law violators. It is a dangerous
practise to race on city
streets and if continued is sure to
result in an accident either to those
in the car or some pedestrian. It
should be stopped and quickly.

Looks as though the special session
will complete its job by reducing
about everybody and everything but so far no one has suggested a means whereby we can make enough money to pay taxes,
even though they are lowered. After
all it's better to earn money and to do that we must have some activities. Once we get to the bottom we can start going upward and that will be a glorious time for
every one. No one enjoys the present steps but under all conditions
they are necessary.

If the robberies, hold-ups and
safe blowings continue, it might
help to rid the city of the tramps
and beggars. We have noticed an
unusual number of them the past
week or two and these men, des-
perate and reckless, may be the
ones who are putting on the mid-
night sprees. In a number of cities,
these men are given short notice
to move on and if they don't do it
they are either sent out or placed
in custody and that may be necessary
every where if safety is de-
sired.

The policy which Gov. Franklin
D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nomi-
nee for president, is pursuing in
interviewing leaders in the business
world is a good one. It shows that
Gov. Roosevelt is not going on the
theory that he knows it all. It
shows that he is going to listen to
persons other than those who worked
to bring about his nomination.
As the campaign goes on the na-
tion will learn that Mr. Roosevelt
is a broad-minded, tolerant, frank
and able statesman, whose years of
public service and whose fine qual-
ties of character ideally fit him to
lead the nation at a time when the
co-operation of all groups is so
vitally important. — Fort Wayne
Journal-Gazette.

Household Scrapbook
—By ROBERTA LEE

Clean Hands.

Make a good hand-cleaning paste
by dissolving 2½ pounds of white
soap in 5½ pints of hot water. As
it cools and sets, stir in one pound
of fine sand.

The Coffee Pot

If coffee is to be good, the coffee
pot must be kept clean and
sweet. Try putting a tablespoon of
soda in the pot, fill with water and
let it boil for a few minutes. Then
rinse with boiling water. Do this
about once a week.

An excellent remedy for dysentery
is to take the whisked white of an
egg two or three times daily.

**TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY**

From the Daily Democrat File

Special music at Presbyterian
Church by Fred Hubbard and
Frederica.

Three girl babies increase Decatur's
population today, born to families
of John Kiracofe, Simeon Haines and
Fred Harrington.

Decatur beats Monroeville 10-7.
Bruce Patterson returns home
after several weeks in Winona.

Mrs. Anna Boese and Marie Heck-
mann are in Dayton on business this
week.

Mrs. Wm. H. Ferling and baby
of Bluffton visit here.

H. L. Merry spends weekend in
Nottawa, Mich.

Mrs. Chester Imler and sister,
Edna Steele leave for Attica for
few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vesey, Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Vesey spend day at John
Nibley home.

Miss Mayme Deininger is spend-
ing several weeks in Northern
Michigan and Illinois.

NOTICE—My cider mill will run
Tuesdays and Thursdays starting
August 2. Earl Tumbleson, Bobo
Indiana. k182-3x

NOTICE—No hunting or trespassing
on my farms. Any one doing
so will be prosecuted.

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Bacchus in Bondage Awaits Release by Repeal

One Million Bottles of Choicest Champagne Gather Dust and Cobwebs in Sandusky, O.,
Looking Forward to a Wet America.



ONE OF THE HOMMEL DRESSES MICHAEL HOMMEL TURNING THE CHAMPAGNE

In a gloomy cellar in Sandusky, Ohio, serving as an anchorage for innumerable cobwebs and covered with layers of dust are more than one million bottles of the finest champagne, carefully preserved against the day when the act that made the aristocrat of beverages an outlaw may be abrogated. It is the stock of the famous Hommel winery which once formed one of the Ohio city's major industries. Established nearly fifty years ago, the Hommel cellars are famous throughout the world for the excellence of their product. Michael Hommel, the founder, was brought from France to St. Louis to manage a winery and he rapidly acquired fame as an artist in winemaking. His product won a gold medal at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, and later won a grand prize at St. Louis. Hommel died 25 years ago, but his son, William, seeming to inherit his talents, for he is now employed as a wine maker by the Canadian government. Michael's widow is still living and resides in a house adjacent to her famous cellars. In the event of prohibition repeal, Mrs. Hommel will become a very rich woman—considering that one pays anything from \$10 to \$25 for a bottle of "sham-pagne" in any of our night clubs. Meanwhile the cellars are being run at a dead loss, the small sales for medicinal purposes being insufficient to pay for the work of keeping the wine in condition—the position of each bottle must be changed periodically—and keeping the giant presses in repair so that they can be started up at once, if and when prohibition is repealed.

SANDUSKY, O.—In these days of national travail, while the world is waiting for the sunshine to break through the dark clouds of depression, there are more than one million bottles of that same sunshine imprisoned in a gloomy cellar of this thriving city.

Champagne, made famous by the great Hommel. Sparkling wine of the gods. Dancing sunbeams, imprisoned by the fruit of countless grape vines and liberated by man's agency, only to be incarcerated once more in a glass fortress. One million bottles of the aristocrat of beverages doomed to serve as an anchorage for numberless spider webs, while the owners patiently await the word that will loose its golden flood on the repeal of the prohibition laws.

The champagne is gathering dust and acquiring dullness in the winery of M. Hommel, which once formed one of Sandusky's major industries. Automatically consigned to imprisonment when the prohibition law came into effect in 1919, the vast cache of liquid sunshine has been carefully preserved against the day when the act that made it an outlaw would be abrogated.

The Hommel cellars were established nearly fifty years ago by Michael Hommel, famous throughout the world as a wine-maker par excellence, who had been brought from France to St. Louis to man-

be the Rev. A. R. Farrar of Geneva. An interesting feature of the program will be the rendition of several musical numbers by the Boy's Vested Choir of the Decatur Zion Reformed church. The complete program for the evening follows:

Song service—Directed by Lloyd Munro.
Devotionals.

Song—Boy's Choir.

Convention report—Gordon Holloway.

Song—Boy's Choir.

Address—Rev. A. R. Farrar.

Song—Boy's Choir.

Remarks—County officials.

Secretary's report—Josephine Sales.

Song—Boy's Choir.

Benediction.

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You are assured of the high dollar at the Decatur Community Sale, Tuesday, Aug. 9th. Need cash? You can turn that surplus stock into cash here.

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