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Dick Heller of this city was
selected as secretary of the state
senate, his candidacy being urged
by the leaders of the party who
had followed his record as chief
clerk of the house the past two
years, a compliment that is most
pleasing.

Bert Evans will introduce a bill
in the legislature providing for the
taxing of intangible property, some-
thing that has been talked about
for years but never accomplished.
It may be that Evans has it solved
and of course that would immedi-
ately help by doubling the tax val-
uation for the state. It might solve
the proposition.

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splendidly to our requests for re-
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and we promise you every effort
to prove to you that our great de-
sire is to furnish you all the news
of this field each day.

It may be alright to criticize
Governor Roosevelt because he
does not favor a sales tax if the
only thing in mind is politics but
after all it seems to us better judg-
ment to favor a reduction of cost
of government, rather than any
new tax. That's part of our trouble,
don't fool yourself, taxes beyond
ability to pay and adding to them
will certainly never solve the prob-
lem.

These Decatur towns are good
ones it seems. A little city by that
name down in Georgia, closed the
year 1932 with all bills paid, no
debts and no record of closing
schools or cutting pay and then re-
duced the taxes fifteen per cent.
Well, here we have about the same
situation so far as being out of
debt is concerned and we have a
dandy reserve and are in a posi-
tion to get going as soon as the
depression starts clearing up. And
the taxes have been reduced nearly
fifty per cent the past year.

Senator Gottschalk is opposed
to the sales tax and in his position
will have much support for after
all we do not get any where by
creating new taxes. If a greater
sum is necessary to take care of
the state's requirements, Senator
Gottschalk proposes to write into
the budget bill a levy to cover
same and we are of the opinion

SLEEP GOOD EVERY NIGHT

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cleansing and you get your regu-
lar sleep. Holthouse Drug Co.
say Bukets is the best seller.

that in the long run that would be
the soundest and most economical
plan. Its worth serious consid-
eration and we believe when it gets
to Governor McNutt will command
his attention and earnest thought.

They tried to tell us during the
campaign that Roosevelt was a
weak member and didn't have back-
bone. So far that has never been
proven. Fact he seems to have
plenty of spine to tell those who
are trying to put him in the nine-
hole to attend to their own busi-
ness and he will try to manage
the affairs which come in connec-
tion with his job. Looks to us as
though he has courage and ability
and every thing else necessary to
lead us through the dark valley of
the depression and bring us out
to a happier era.

The 78th session of the Indiana
General Assembly opened today
with a message from Governor Les-
lie which of course was just a dis-
cussion of his ideas of what ought
to be done in the state and a sum-
ming up of general conditions.
Governor McNutt, who will as-
sume office next Monday will give
his message on Tuesday and then
the work will start. It is the idea
of the new governor and his asso-
ciates to make a record of accom-
plishment and speed that has never
been even attempted in Indiana
and the people are looking to the
next few weeks with the hope of
a better day.

President Hoover is mad again.
He thinks some one is trying to
stall off his program for reduction
of government costs so that he
won't get the credit. The people
don't care a hoot who gets the
credit but they do want action that
will start industry going and re-
store employment and they haven't
time for a lot of silly whining over
whose proposition does it. The
President has only about sixty days
to serve and he can't be expected
to put through much of a program.
If he can help get things ready so
Mr. Roosevelt can go right ahead,
that's fine.

When Mr. Roosevelt becomes
president he is going to try to
balance the budget by making the
cost keep within the income. That's
smart. And then he proposes to
bring relief to farmers by a guar-
anteed price that will make them
a profit and by an allotment pro-
gram that the best agricultural
leaders in America, say is prac-
tical. And that's smarter. And he
proposes to do these things with-
out the large appropriations which
have been so predominant the past
three or four years. And that's the
smartest part of the program. As
long as we don't create new debts
we won't have to pay them. Then
business will start and the wheels
will get going and the depression
will be over. So let's all hope and
pray and keep smiling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

January 5, 1913.—Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Auman entertain 20 guests
at evening party.
Misses Theodocia McKeeman
and Margaret Edgoff of Port Wayne
are guests at the C. E. Hocker
home.
Miss Vera Stoutenberry under-
goes operation for appendicitis.
Wm. Bieberich and two children
are recovering from typhoid fever.
Mrs. J. M. Miller is suffering with
a severe infection of her foot.
O. P. Mills is a victim of grip.
Harold Hennessee visits his sis-
ter, Mrs. Dan Niblick, before re-
turning to Moorhead, Minn., where
he teaches in high school.
Mrs. Bell France has gone to
Columbia City to visit her son, C.
O. France.
Miss Tillie Railing is visiting in
Convoy, Ohio.
Mrs. Milo Hilyard of Chicago is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Breiner.

Street Mike Trapped Man

Boston. (U.P.)—When Samuel
Loehr allegedly attempted to pass
a counterfeit \$10 bill in a Wash-
ington street shop, Manny Wil-
liams, a clerk, notified police
through the microphone of a loud-
speaker used for sidewalk adver-
tising.

"The Forgotten Man"



WREN NEWS

Harold Reidenbach, wife and
daughter Jeanette of Convoy were
New Year's Day guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schum.
U. R. Magill left Wednesday
morning for Washington D. C.,
where he is employed after spend-
ing the Holiday season with Mrs.
Magill in the home of her parents
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Standiford. He
also stopped over to visit his par-
ents Charles Magill and wife and
other relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Harry Furry has been employed
as janitor at the U. B. church dur-
ing the protracted meeting which
is now in progress the regular ju-
nior C. C. McWilliams still being
confined to his home with illness.
Miss Julia Higgins a teacher in
Wren high school spent the holiday
season with her parents in Rome,
Ohio.

Supt. and Mrs. E. B. Barker and
daughter visited with relatives in
Celina during the holidays.
Miss Roberta Borman visited
with relatives in Lima and Ohio
City during her vacation.
Mrs. Elizabeth Furry of Elda is
visiting in the home of her son
Harry and family.

The Carrie Miles O. G. of the U.
B. church met Tuesday evening
with Miss Ruby Workinger with a
good attendance of members. Prin-
ciples Standiford had charge of the
program which was followed by a
good social time and delicious

lunch. Miss Clarice Jackson of De-
catur was a guest of the society.
The Ladies Bible circle of the
Pleasant View Baptist church met
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A.
B. Callow.
The Missionary society of the R.
W. B. church met with Rev. and
Mrs. G. A. Eddy Wednesday after-
noon.
The Missionary society of the U.
B. church met Thursday afternoon
with Mrs. A. J. Cully.
Miss Barbara Moser of Kalamazoo,
Michigan is a guest of her
grandmother Mrs. J. L. Moser.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonbrake of
Huntington visited with relatives
in Wren on New Year's Day. Mrs.
Bonbrake was before her marriage
Miss Ruth Dudley of this place.
Ernest Shepherd, Rosewood Ohio,
spent Christmas Day with Miss
Helen Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welker and
family spent Sunday with relatives
in Decatur.
V. R. Johnson and family of
Huntington spent the holidays with
relatives in Wren.
Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Barker of
Muncie Indiana were Holiday
guests at the Harry Clifton house.
Pat Malony of Waynedale, Ind.,
called on friends in Wren and vicin-
ity recently.

S. M. Peel has been doing con-
siderable custom baking.
Mrs. Filmora Springer is visiting
with her son in law and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley of Van
Wert.
Rev. F. E. Fetherolf and family
visited with relatives in Hacking
county the past week.
Mrs. Martha Gehers and Mrs.
George Sarka were Thursday even-
ing dinner guests in the Otto Feiget
home.
Mrs. Frank Standiford called in
the C. C. McWilliams home.
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the C. C. McWilliams home Thurs-
day evening.
Mrs. Josie Kreisher is recovering
from an attack of flu.
Past Master Geo Dull has resumed
his duties after an absence of
a week on account of flu.
The Wren grange met in regular
session Monday evening in K. O. T.
M. hall, an interesting program was
carried out.
Rev. Fetherolf is conducting
evangelistic services at his Wren
charge, and Rev. G. A. Eddy at his
Liberty charge. Every body wel-
come to these services.
The following persons enjoyed a
six o'clock dinner Friday in the
home of C. A. Schumm and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. George Dull and
daughter Sara, Mrs. Leafie Irwin
and son Dan, Mrs. Mattie Cowan
and J. H. Dudley.
Mrs. V. R. Magill left for Montpel-
lor Ohio, where she is employed
as nurse in the J. C. Briggie home.
C. A. Schumm and wife east of
Wren and Miss Emella Koch of
Convoy who has been their guest
spent Sunday evening in the Paul
Schumm home in Willshire.
Miss Clarice Jackson of Decatur
is a guest in the home of her uncle
and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Perry Work-
inger and family.

Only Hollywood actor to appear in
this film is Gibson Gowland.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Ruth Elder, recently freed in the
divorce courts, has opened a flying
school in Los Angeles. . . . For the
benefit of the Garbo fans, Greta's
only message to Hollywood lately
has been a Christmas card to her
manager, Harry Edington. She
said nothing about returning. . . .
Those two musketeers, Randy Scott
and Cary Grant, had Vivian Gaye
and Sari Maritza to Arthur Lu-
bia's party. . . . For a swell book
title, we nominate Wallie Smith's
"Captain Hates the Sea." It will be
illustrated by Covarrubias and will
be on the March lists. . . . Other
things to cheer about: Ted Flor-
ito's record of "Willow, Weep for
Me," Phil Harris' singing of "Let's
Put Out the Lights and Go to
Sleep," Lee Tracy's performance as
the super press-agent in "The Half
Naked Truth." . . . Late Smith's
mother arrived here Christmas eve
for a two weeks' visit with the song
star. . . . A look-in at the Coconut
Grove the other evening discovered
Polly Ann Young with Dick Powell
and sister Sally Blaine with Tommy
Lee. . . . George Raft will be getting in
here tomorrow and Paramount is
prepared to greet him like a prodigal
son.
The British-made picture, "The
Rome Express," which has been
drawing so many raves from return-
ing travelers, will be released by
Universal in this country. . . .
Oddly enough, its two princi-
pal players, Esther Ralston
and Conrad Veidt, both are
Universal alumni. . . . Two girls
and two young men tried to
force their way
into Fif Dorsey's house. They broke
a back window with a broom. . . .
Looks now as if Lillian Bond can't
make up her mind between Bill
Rankin and Ralph Furnum.



Esther Ralston

Writing from the Hotel Majestic
in Berlin, Tom Reed reports he has
been signed to do the story for "S.
O. S. Iceberg," the picture which
Universal sent Dr. Arnold Fanck to
Iceland to photograph. The expedi-
tion got some marvelous material of
falling icebergs, hand-to-hand
fights with polar bears, airplane
crashes, but uncertain shooting con-
ditions prevented it from following
any set story. This will be writ-
ten by Reed and the tie-in shots will
be photographed in Switzerland.

DID YOU KNOW—
That Fredric March used to pose
for artists Howard Chandler
Christy, Neysa McMein, Charles
Dana Gibson and Norman Rock-
well?

EX-RESIDENT SENDS LETTER

Will Miesse Writes Inter-
esting Letter From
Redding, Calif.

The Daily Democrat has receiv-
ed a highly interesting letter from
Will Miesse, Redding, California,
a former resident of Decatur. Mr.
Miesse is located in a gold mining
district in the west and writes of
many interesting things.

Mr. Miesse's letter follows:
Dear J. H.:

Often think of you and last
time sent you a card from New
York City after I had returned
from Old Mexico seven years ago.
I'm here in the northern part of
California, 14 miles west of Red-
ding at the foothills of the Siski-
you mountains in Shasta county.
Can see Mt. Lassen 84 miles in
the distance, elevation 11,296 ft.,
covered with snow. Here at the
camp the weather's most ideal.
Nights a bit chilly. Have had
plenty of rain recently but just
what we have been waiting for
the past three weeks so as to
complete operating the drag-lines
and sluice boxes.

The company is originally from
New York. They have a lease on
119 acres and the property is con-
sidered one of the best in all
California owing to the fact it has
never been worked. This is all
placer mining and runs in spots
from \$1.75 to \$5.40 per square
yard. I certainly enjoy the work
and get a big thrill helping take
out the gold dust and flakes from
the sluice boxes. Reminds me of
what I used to read about the
gold rush here in the same area
to which the world and his broth-
ers flocked in 1849. There are a
number of prospectors just over

the range from here to the south-
west. We call them "Sluicers."
They are hunting for pay dirt on
the banks of the river and small
creeks. Hundreds are scouring
the hills and gulches in Shasta,
Yuba and Stanislaus counties.
Some are pecking away at holes
put down by forty-niners and
abandoned because no "color"
showed. They are mostly city
folks who lost their jobs by the
depression and have turned to
mining to eke out a living until
things get better. They are not
all men either, whole families are
on the job, mother and the larger
children are working beside the
father, the smaller ones taking
care of the tent and shack homes.

I met one old man that lives
under a bridge; in fact some will
endure most any hardship just in
order to secure grub and tobacco.
In respect to methods and equip-
ment, they are slaving away with
picks, shovels and pans, some use
longtoms and rockers. Their one
aim is to beat the bread-line and
the landlord, all too busy to think
about romance or adventure. The
lucky ones make as much as four
to six dollars a day in streaks,
but the average is far below that
and despite the small returns,
however I have talked with fami-
lies living over on Sulphur Creek
that are never at all discouraged
only praying and trusting that
some day they will eventually hit
a "pocket."

I could probably live here the
rest of my life and be perfectly
contented as really this is the life
for me, but of course I love the
city too—make "whoopee" if it
wasn't for early to bed and the
long, long lonesome nights. I'm
all "velvet" with the boss and will
soon arrange to spend a week or
10 days in San Francisco.

There's quite a number of deer
near here, black bear, cougar,
coyote and quail. The streams
are full of salmon, mountain and
rainbow trout, steelheads in sea-
son. This can truly be called a
paradise. The boys last caught
two beautiful salmon about 19
pounds, the other had a little argu-
ment, they finally won out. Of course
admit they do resemble each
the steel-head being of the same
family, yet at this time of year
steel-heads return to the ocean
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If you ever get out there again
do not fail to look as I can show
you something might interest you
near the party, as least I can assure
it will prove genuine by using
The boys have all turned out
the night. I'm here all alone
the cook house battling a smoky
coal oil lamp. It has my disposi-
tion long enough "how." So good
night everyone. With kindest re-
gards and wishing you and all my
prosperous New Year.

WILL MIESSE,
2020 Court st.
% P. L. Moore
Redding, Calif.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the Answers to
Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

1. No.
2. Ornithology.
3. The Pope.
4. New Mexico and Arizona.
5. Richard J. Gatling.
6. Acute Laryngitis.
7. Causing or caused by friction.
8. State of Washington.
9. In 1915.
10. Yes.

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