

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published
Every Evening
Except
Sunday by
THE
DECATUR
DEMOCRAT
CO.

Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post
Office as Second Class Matter.

J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
A. R. Holthouse, Sec'y & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:
Single copies \$.02
One week, by carrier .10
One year, by carrier 5.00
One month, by mail .35
Three months, by mail 1.00
Six months, by mail 1.75
One year, by mail 3.00
One year, at office 3.50
Prices quoted are within first
and second zones. Elsewhere
\$3.50 one year.

Advertising Rates made
known on Application.

National Adver. Representative
SCHEERER, Inc.
115 Lexington Avenue, New York
45 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

The boys will miss the world
series stories of Ring Lardner. He
could tell it a little better than any
one.

The Giants took the first one and
the National League fans are say-
ing they told us so, but the series
isn't over and we will be surprised
if the other side doesn't have their
turn to feel jubilant.

Every one may not agree with
President Roosevelt but certainly
all must admit that he had the
courage of his convictions and is
courageous enough to tell those
who listen to him what he thinks
and why.

The meeting of the Indiana
Democratic state committee on the
9th, bids fair in becoming a lively
event. Its a good sign when the
boys contest various problems with-
in their own organization, provid-
ed they don't get too serious about
it.

Attempts to assassinate the presi-
dent of Cuba and the Chancellor of
Austria failed but it certainly
shows a bad disposition on the
part of some of the citizens in those
countries. And it is so much better
to settle dissensions peaceably as
we are in this country.

The Legion held their greatest
convention in Chicago this week
and hundreds of thousands were
inspired by the enthusiasm display-
ed. It's a great organization, pow-
erful and well officered and during
the next several decades will many
times prove their worth and in
many ways.

Valparaiso has a five-dollar tax
rate but they probably figure its
worth that to live there. After all
high taxes usually come because a
lot of money has been spent on im-
provements and perhaps they have
received their moneys worth. If
they have there should be no serious
complaints because they have to
pay it.

Virginia fell into line yesterday
and joined the thirty-one states
which had already voted for repeal
of the eighteenth amendment. It
is predicted the finish to the battle
will come November 7th when
seven more states will give their
decision. There doesn't seem to
be much doubt as to the results
and they will come the job of de-
ciding on the methods of control
to be followed.

The News-Sentinel is handing Al
Smith all kinds of bouquets be-
cause he once stated that an in-
coming administration should re-
tain officials of conspicuous ability,
a program never followed by Ro-

Our fees for funeral

services are standardized.
You select your own
standard.

W. H. Zwick & Son
Funeral Directors
Mrs. Zwick, Lady Attendant
Funeral Home Ambulance Service
514 N. 2nd st. Phones 303 and 61

publicans. We presume the alibi
would be that there are no such
animals among the Democrats, but
certainly there is nothing to make
those who have been doing the bus-
iness the four years prior to last
March 4th qualify.

A check from the state for more
than \$20,000 for the quarter ending
September 30th will help very
much, this being the Adams county
share of the gasoline taxes for the
three-month period. When the
new taxes get to operating, the
people will appreciate the effort
being made by Governor McNutt
to equalize and relieve the burden
heretofore carried almost solely by
real estate.

The strikes are being settled and
the men are returning to work.
That's pleasing news for at this
time when things are just begin-
ning to adjust themselves after the
topsy-turvy years, every one should
be helping to get the old boat
moving along smoothly. Wages
and hours may not be just as we
would have them but if every one
will try to be as reasonable as
possible, it will be so much better
for every one.

The Republican press is making
a big fuss about the Michigan City
prison break and charging it to
the fact that good guards had been
put out because of their politics.
It occurs to us that if they had
been as fair as they now think the
Democrats ought to be, there would
have been some Democrats holding
some of those jobs and so many
changes would not have been
necessary. Just a little policies
with the hope the voters will fall
for it next year.

W. L. (Young) Stribling, for sev-
eral years the most colorful heavy-
weight boxer in America, is dead,
the result of his motorcycle collid-
ing with an automobile last Sun-
day. For ten years he met every
one who would match him and
while he did not win the world
championship he made those who
did achieve that ambition do so
over a decision in a battle with
him. He had many followers who
thought him the best boxer in the
bunch and his tragic death has
caused sorrow among the fans.

Bankers from northern Indiana
are here today, the occasion being
the 24th annual convention of that
organization and we are sure they
are enjoying the event. A sincere
and hearty welcome from every
one is being extended and if "a
good time is not being had by all"
we are sure it is not the fault of
the local bankers and those who
are assisting them. The program
is a very interesting one and those
engaged in the important business
of banking these days, gave close
attention to the excellent addresses.
Needless to say we are proud of
the opportunity to entertain these
business leaders, who play such
an important part in the affairs of
the day in the communities in
which they reside.

Household Scrapbook
—BY—
ROBERTA LEE

Care of Palms
It is not well to water palms too
often. It is much better to allow
the earth to become dry, then give
it a good soaking. The palm leaves
should be sponged every week to
keep them in good condition.

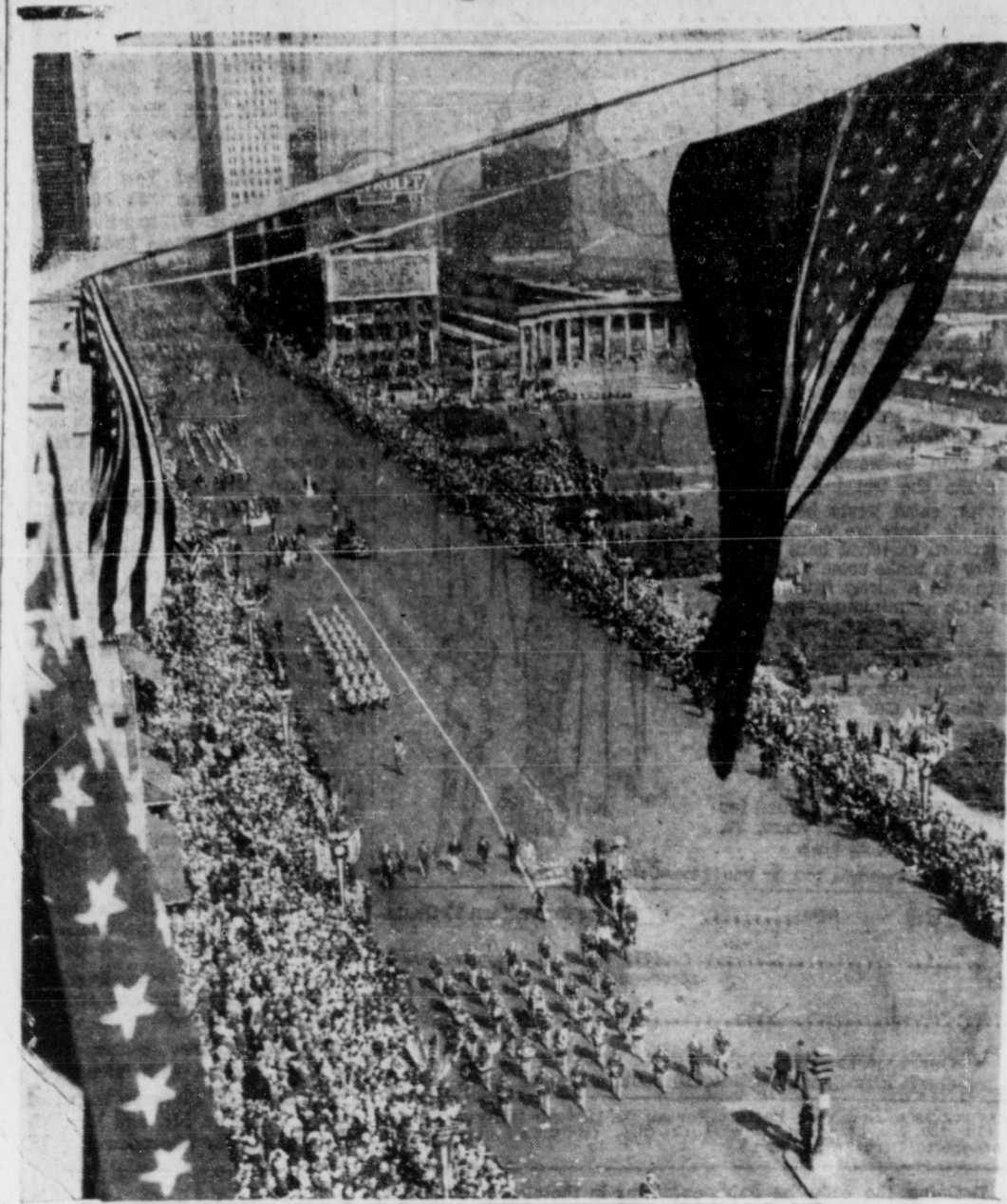
Wax Stains
To remove wax spots from
dresses, or linen, put a clean
blotter under the spot and another
over the spot. Then press the
blotter with a hot iron until the
blotting paper absorbs the wax.

Combination Salad
A delicious combination salad
can be made with shredded cab-
bage, chopped green pepper, chop-
ped onion, and chopped peanuts.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this, our only
means of reaching all who have
been so kind to us in our recent
grief, to attempt an expression of
our sincere appreciation of the
many kind deeds and the beautiful
tributes which brought us solace
even in the loss of one so dearly
beloved—James Manley and The
Jahn Family.

Free Soup, Annual Hobo
Dance Tonight at Sunset.

The Legion On Parade



The greatest parade Chicago has ever seen was staged Tuesday when 120,000 Legionnaires marched down historic Michigan Boulevard with a crowd of 1,000,000 or more persons cheering them on.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Miss Ocee Armstrong of Ridge-
ville is visiting Miss Mabel Weldy.
John Stults escapes without se-
rious injury when he falls from
apple tree.

David Thomas is the name of
the nine pound son born to Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Parrish.

Wm. Dowling is able to be out
after a long siege with typhoid fe-
ver.

Harry Daniel of Chicago is visit-
ing here.

Bernard Terveer goes to Toledo.
Mrs. J. W. Tyndall and Miss
Caroline Gerber visited in Fort
Wayne.

Joseph McFarland family moves
into the Martin Beery home on

West Monroe street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll are
visiting friends in Detroit.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Monticello.
2. Pacific Ocean, near Australia.
3. It is a Federal territory.
4. Sir A. Conan Doyle
5. Luzon.
6. A military road connecting
Rome with Alba Longa.
7. A leader of the French Revolution.
8. A wild beast noted for its keen
eye sight and its fur.
9. One Rep. Oscar De Priest of
Illinois.

10. April 2, 1865.

COURT HOUSE

Change of Venue
Herald R. Moore vs Fred C. Mey-
ers, damages, plaintiff's motion
for change of venue sustained.

Set For Trial
Ernest Fogley vs Walter P.
Johnson, damages, set for trial
October 30.

File Appearance
Farmers State Bank vs William
J. Bieberich et al, quiet title, ap-
pearance filed by Peters and Leas
for defendants Henry Weber and
Louisa Weber.

Withdraw Appearances
Everett R. Knepper vs Walter
J. Freehill, note, appearance of
Harry F. Kennerk for defendant
withdrawn.

LeRoy Bonifas vs Fred Ahr and
Marie Ahr, note, appearance of
H. H. Myers for defendants with-
drawn.

Estate Cases
Estate of Josephine P. Malley,
final report of executor submitted
and approved, executor discharged
and estate closed.

Estate of Mary C. Hunsicker,
Dallas Hunsicker appointed ad-
ministrator with will annexed.

Samuel T. S. Douglas estate, re-
port of appraisement submitted,
no inheritance tax due.

In the estates of John Beeler
and Michael J. Wertzberger, in-
heritance tax appraisement filed.

Real Estate Transfer
Northern States Life Insurance
company to the Lincoln National
Life Insurance company, 77 acres
of land in St. Mary's township for
\$1.00.

Northern States Life Insurance
company to the Lincoln National
Life Insurance company, 80 acres
of land in Root township for \$1.00.

Card of Thanks
We wish in this manner to thank
the friends and all those who so
kindly assisted us in our bereave-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunsicker
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hunsicker
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barber

To Make Report Of
Prison Break Public

Indianapolis, Oct. 4. — (U.P.) — A
formal report on the trustees' in-
vestigation of the recent Michigan
City prison break is expected to be
made public by Gov. Paul V. Mc-
Nutt upon his return from the Am-
erican Legion convention in Chi-
cago.

The investigation was made last
week and the report was submitted
to the governor Monday night at
Chicago.

In a long distance telephone con-
sultation last night with his secre-
tary, Wayne Cox, McNutt said he
was studying the report but gave
no details of its contents.

The governor plans to appoint a
citizens committee of three persons
to conduct a separate investigation
of the escape.

Marion Baker and Paul Hend-
ricks have returned from Chicago
where they attended the world's
fair for several days.

DAN HABEGGER
HERD IS HIGH

Dairy Herd Owned By
Habegger & Walters
High For Month

The dairy herd owned by Dan
Habegger and C. L. Walters is
again the highest producing herd
in the Adams County Dairy Herd
Improvement Association. Their
average for the month of Septem-
ber was 35.6 pounds fat per cow.
This herd is a very good example
of how a herd may be improved by
testing and carrying on good dairy
practice. Eight years ago this herd
averaged 211 pounds fat per cow
and was improved so last year
the herd averaged 454 pounds and
was one of the six herds in the
state to receive a Gold Medal for
production.

The herd owned by Habegger
Bros. was second with 33.7 and
Ernest Kruetzman's Holstein herd
was third with 32.1. Other herds
are as follows: Steury & Schwartz,
29.7; Jacob J. Schwartz, 29.2; Dan
Striker, 28.9; Dale Moses, 28.8;
Dan Mazelin, 26.6; Sol Mosser,
lives on the First Joint Stock Land

Bank farm, north of Decatur, is
26.6; and Charles Friend, who
tenth with 26.6. Mr. Friend also
owns the high cow for the month
which produced 61.4. Other own-
ers of high cows are Peter B. Leh-
man, 58.7; Charles Friend, 57.7;
Dennis Striker, 56.5; and Habeg-
ger Bros., 51.5.

CHURCH REVIVALS

Illustrated Chart Lectures at
Church of God

Tonight evangelist C. E. Bright,
who is conducting a series of meet-
ings at the Church of God will
preach from a large chart which
shows the floor plan of Solomon's
Temple. This is the beginning of a
series of sermons on "Types and
Shadows." The series opens in a
very interesting manner some of
the mysterious sayings of the Old
Testament.

Church folk and non-church peo-
ple alike enjoy these inspiring il-
lustrated lectures. They make the
seemingly mysterious and hard to
understand scriptures plain and
simple.

Do not fail to hear the beginning
of this remarkable series starting
tonight.

The large chart in itself is a
worth while piece of art. The mes-

sage it presents is most interest-
ing of the series. Time of meeting
7:30 P. M.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ben Towneend, 733 High street,
underwent a major operation at the
Adams County Memorial Hospital
this morning.

A major operation was performed
on Miss Esther Frank, of Monroeville
at the local hospital this morn-
ing.

Devon Howard, route 1, Decatur,
underwent a tonsillectomy opera-
tion at the Adams County Memorial
Hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of
West Adams street are the parents
of a girl baby born at the Adams
County Memorial Hospital at 10
o'clock Tuesday evening.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

ARRIVALS
The Neering Chevrolet garage
has changed hands, effective Wed-
nesday. Anyone indebted to the
company is asked to call at the
Jack Neering residence, 441 Mc-
ner avenue, and arrange for set-
tlement.

NOTICE
The Neering Chevrolet garage
has changed hands, effective Wed-
nesday. Anyone indebted to the
company is asked to call at the
Jack Neering residence, 441 Mc-
ner avenue, and arrange for set-
tlement.



SYNOPSIS

The old home town—tiny Athens
in the midwest—is awaiting the re-
turn of its most celebrated son,
"Big Jeff" Randolph, for two sea-
sons a national football sensation
at famous Thorndyke, one of the
most historic of eastern universi-
ties. Thorndyke influences had lured
Randolph east because he had been
a high school grid marvel. On vaca-
tions, some of which he spent at
home, Tommy (as he was known to
his Mom and Pop and other ad-
miring Athenians) was "the glass
of fashion and the mould of form"
and . . . an airy arbiter of house-
hold manners. Dorothy Whitney,
daughter of the town's richest citi-
zen, had been Tommy's high school
girl friend but a rift had slowly
come between them until the daz-
zling Thorndyke hero had become
enamoured of Elaine Winthrop,
artist and daughter of a Wall
Street magnate. . . . Tommy is
coming home for Christmas; Athens
is astir with preparations for a
testimonial dinner. . . . Mom pays
all of six dollars for a fine white
shirt for Tommy and wonders if
he will approve of Steve, his
brother Pete's fiancée, who is so
lovable but not at all like Dor-
othy or Elaine. . . .

and it seemed everybody in town
wanted to go and a lot from Smith-
ville, too. Tommy made some of
the All-American teams; he didn't
quite make the big one but Jack
Chalmers said this was because
most of the ones on the big one
were seniors and it was their last
chance; and anyhow, he observed,
since Walter Camp died they were
all about the same, and everybody
knew Tommy was All-American
whether they all gave it to him or
not.

Mom didn't quite understand
about the All-American but she
naturally had an idea that every-
body on it had to be an American
and she didn't see why they didn't
pick Tommy because he had such a
good American name; but when
she mentioned this to Pop he
laughed right out in disgust be-
cause he was pretty sore about
Tommy not making all the teams.
"It's a joke!" Pop said. "Why
don't they call it a No-American
team or an All-Hunky Team or an
All-Dago team with all the names
on it. It's a wonder they give him
any mention at all because he ain't
got a 'ski' on the end of his name."
"All them boys is American
born," Uncle Louie said, "that is
what makes our great democracy
with fresh blood from all coun-
tries."

"Rats!" Pop said, "it's like every-
thing else, Americans don't get any
show at all, it's the foreigners who're
running everything. Like as not Al
Caponey told them who to pick like
he tells them everything else. He's
running the country with all the
crooked politicians."

"You come from foreigners," Uncle
Louie said, "what're you talking
about?"

"I'm three generations in this
country," Pop said, "my gran-
father fought at Gettysburg. That's
more than you can say."

"On your father's side, he did,"
Uncle Louie admitted, "but how
about on your mother's side—your
mother's father came from Ireland
and both my grandfathers was in
this town to meet him when he
came."

"And where did they come
from?" Pop returned triumph-
antly, "both of them Johnny Bulls
—don't tell me."

"I'm just as American as you,"
Uncle Louie insisted, "maybe
more."

"How do you figure that?" Pop
demanded; and they went into a
long discussion, over the same
points they had argued many times.
Mom didn't mind as long as they
didn't get too loud.

Dorothy Whitney came back
home about a week before Christ-
mas, looking prettier than ever and
quite a bit more grown-up. Mom
thought, with a lot of new clothes
she had bought over east. She was
very nice when Mom met her down
street and Dorothy mentioned that
she and her father had seen Tommy
play one day and how fine he had
played. Mom thought it would be
nice if she could ask Dorothy and
her father to Christmas dinner, too,
but she didn't because there was
not on like that but Mom told her
not to worry about that and that
it did a person good to break down
once in a while.

Then they started to plan the
dinner together and Mom was sur-
prised how much Steve knew about
housework; and she was glad, too,
because it was going to be a big
job with all of them around and
the banquet and everything; and
now she wouldn't have to call on
Cousin Emmy to help and that
would be a big relief because the
poor thing only got in the way
although she meant well. Tommy
couldn't stand her chatter anyhow.

The banquet was going over big

of the old Grandmother in, ter, af-
ter all.

Tommy surprised them, all right,
he surprised everybody.

Two days before Christmas a spe-
cial delivery came. Mom had never
had a special before and she was
so nervous she would hardly say
her name. The first thing she
thought was that something might
have happened to him; but then,
the football was over for the year
and the letter was in his own hand-
writing. Still, she had a strange
feeling while she opened it, with
nervous chills running all over her.

She read the letter over and over.
Tommy wasn't coming home. . . .
He was sorry but he had been in-
vited to spend the holidays with
some rich friends in New York in
Park Avenue, he said, as if this
was something big although Mom
didn't know just why. Then the
rest of the letter was all about a
wonderful girl he had met, an artist
with a real studio and lots of money
and she wanted to paint his picture
and to have him meet her family.

At first Mom had a sick feeling
in her stomach and a headache; so
she took an aspirin and laid down
on the couch in the sitting room
for awhile and then she began to
feel a little better. Tommy knew
what he was doing and he wouldn't
stay away from home on Christmas
unless it was the best thing to do.

Yes, that was it, Tommy wouldn't
want to miss Christmas at home
and he would miss them as much
as they missed him, and the best
his folks could do would be to let
him out and not make the poor boy
feel any worse than he did.

She told that to them that night
when they had all finished eating
as she didn't want to spoil their
supper (it was ham and cabbage
and both Pop and Pete always
liked it).

"The big bum!" Pete said.

"Now, Pete," Mom started to
say; but Pete got up and put on
his coat and took Nippy and went
out without saying another word.
Mom didn't know what to make
of his acting that way.

Pop just looked at her funny
and didn't say anything for a while
but went into the sitting room and
sat looking in the coal fire for a
long time. Then he put on his coat
and got a fresh paper of Mail
Pouch and he went out, too. Uncle
Louie kept on eating—he wouldn't
have to get out of his room, now;
Mom had been wondering what she
would do with him and that was
something off her mind, anyhow.

She cleared up the supper dishes
when Uncle Louie finished, washed
them, put them away, shook the
table cloth, wiped the draining
board, swept up the kitchen, just
as always, as though nothing had
happened.

It was a funny Christmas with-
out Tommy.

Everybody did as usual. Pete got
up for early church, as he always
liked to do, then came home and
took a nap. Mom went to a later
church and came home and Steve
was there and they started to get
the dinner. Pop went to late church.
Uncle Louie had stopped going to
church a long time back but he
was up early and down town and
back in time for dinner.

Pete and Steve cut up a lot and
little Nippy pranced around; then
they all sat down to eat as though
nothing had happened, as though
nobody was absent. Mom tried to
act as though nothing had hap-
pened, as though it wasn't the first
Christmas dinner without Tommy,
and she carried it off pretty well;
but all the time her head was full
of him and of every Christmas
before and . . . she remembered
every little toy Santa Claus had
left for him and all the noise he
had always made on Christmas.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1933, by Francis Wallace
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.