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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

R. Earl Peters says he wants no
appointment. Well, he seems to
be the only "feller" of that kind in
Indiana.

The elections today may not de-
cide much politically but it will be
appreciated just as much by the
winners no doubt.

Tax paying time is over for an-
other six months and those who
have attended to this little but
very important duty, no doubt feel
relieved, if not in one way, then
in the other.

If a fellow met that safety train
coming down the highway he would
probably think it had skipped off
the tracks somewhere and feel like
cutting across a field or climbing a
tree.

The Citizens Telephone Com-
pany, about the liveliest organization
engaged in that business that we
know of, will publish their 1934
directory on January 1st, starting
off a new year with an up-to-the-
minute list of all subscribers.

Two prisoners at Michigan City
and two at Pendleton tried to
escape yesterday but were caught.
There is not much chance of that
now, when every guard realizes
that if he is responsible for a pris-
oner going free, he will have to
hunt another job.

There may be some thing wise
about the farm strike in Iowa and
other western states, but we can't
see it. There are times in history
when some foolish acts brought
better results, but just now when
every one is trying to help the
farmer, the laborer, the merchant
and the manufacturer and when
we appear to be making some pro-
gress, we fail to understand what
benefit there can be from killing a
farmer who is trying to market
some of his product so he can pay
his honest debts and keep going.

Whatever else you may say of
General Hugh Johnson, he is no
coward and he is answering his
critics, blow for blow. And the
best part of it is, he knows he is
right. He would not stand for in-
terference with the freedom of the
press and says so and he is mak-
ing a brave fight against great
odds to help every citizen of this
country. He declares we are one-
quarter of the way out of the mire
and if we want to go the rest of the
way, we can do so by pulling to-
gether and being fair. And if we
don't, we slip back. It's up to us.

The arrival in Decatur of Mr.
Wells, a project engineer, who will
take charge of the paving of road
527 between here and Willshire and

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With no endorsers required—just the
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information without obligation. Call,
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continue to look after the work un-
til it is finally completed, it looks
very much as though there would
be considerable activity on that
route in the very near future. It
will be a splendid improvement and
we of this community feel very
grateful to Mr. Adams and the
members of his commission for
their cooperation. With wages of
from fifty cents an hour to \$1.20,
we predict they will not have much
trouble in securing all the workers
necessary to proceed as rapidly as
they care to and the weather per-
mits.

Texas Guinan, Broadway girl and
hostess of modern night clubs along
Broadway, famed for her sayings
and who devoted her life to making
people feel happy and gay, died in
Vancouver, wise-cracking with
her last breath. Many who knew
her well, really loved her, because
as they claim, she was always good
to them. Her greatest delight was
in helping some down-and-outer and
while many derogatory things have
been said about her, it now be-
comes evident that "there is so
much bad in the best of us and so
much good in the worst of us" that
it's never wise to be too vindictive
in referring to those in the lime-
light.

For fifty years John F. Snow
has been a leading figure in this
community and it will seem strange
indeed not to see him passing
along the street, to listen to him
during political campaigns or to
seek his advice on matters of im-
portance to the city and county.
He was a historian and his column
on Adams county is referred to fre-
quently and quoted for accuracy
by those who for any reason delve
into the past in this territory. He
was an educator and for fourteen
years served as county school super-
intendent, taking especial delight
in those days in aiding the young
people who were striving to follow
the avocation of teaching as a pro-
fession. Mr. Snow for a number of
years engaged in the real estate
business and many important deals
were consummated under his direction.
He was an active citizen always
and an earnest and sincere
worker for whatever he aligned
himself with. The comradeship be-
tween he and his good wife was a
beautiful and ideal one and to Mrs.
Snow and her sons and to the rest
of the family, are extended the
sympathies of every one. He lived
a long and useful life. His work
is completed and his memory will
live on.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. They are heated to incan-
descence by friction with the earth's
atmosphere.
2. Canada.
3. Venice.
4. Spain.
5. Venezuela.
6. House of Representatives May
1904 to Nov. 1920; U. S. Senate from
Nov. 2, 1920 to March 4, 1931.
7. Sofia.
8. Countersign.
9. A mineral spring in Bohemia.
10. A radical leader of the French
Revolution.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to ex-
press our sincere thanks and ap-
preciation to the neighbors and
friends, the ministers, those who
sent floral offerings and furnished
cars, and all who so kindly assisted
during the illness and death of
our father.

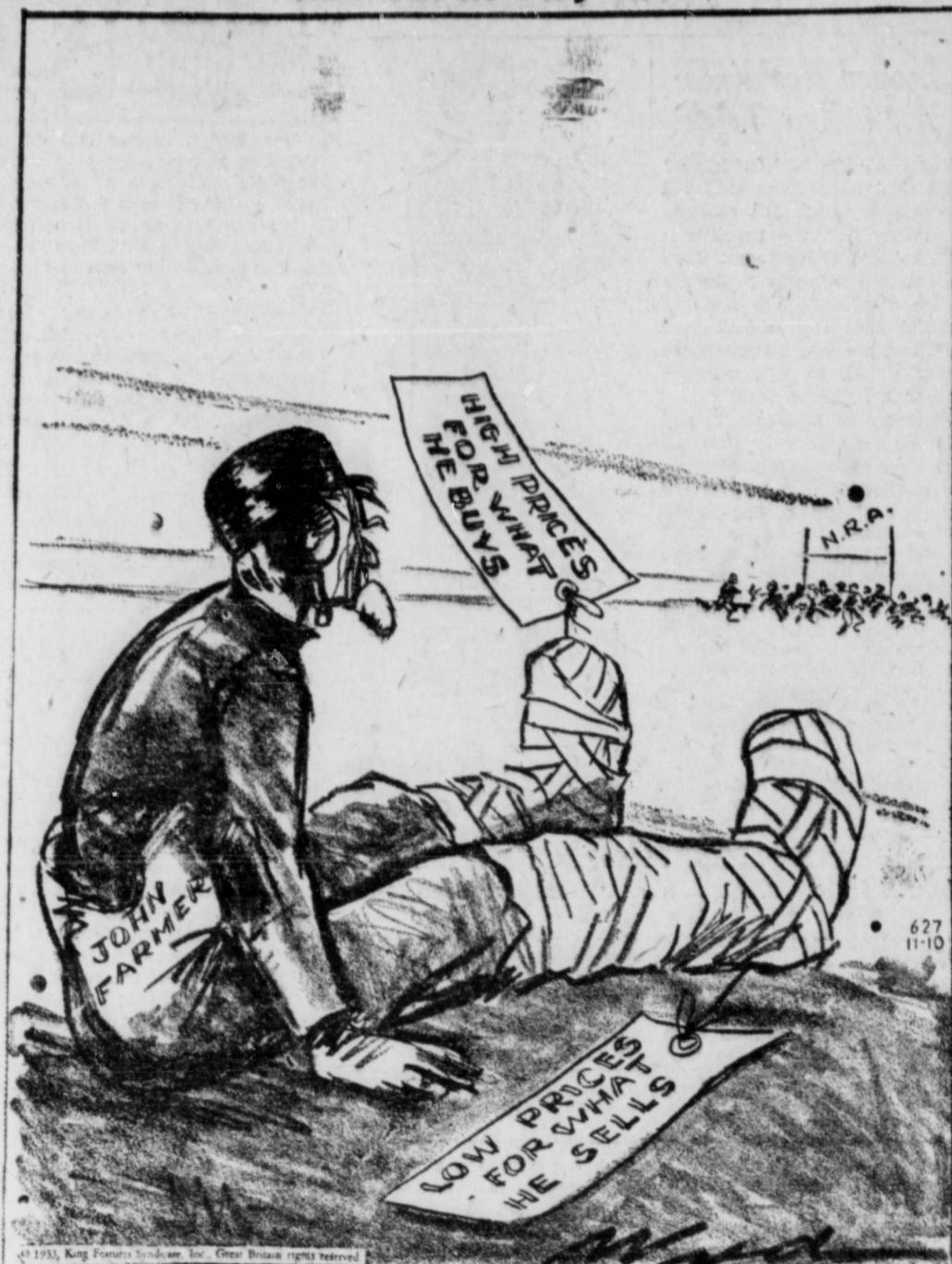
Mrs. Ernest Conrad
and children.

Don't Get Up Nights
THIS 25c TEST FREE
If It Fails.

Use this bladder laxative. Drive
out the impurities and excess acids
which cause the irritation that
wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent
box of BUKETS, made from buchu
leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four
days test, if not satisfied, go back
and get a full money refund. The
bladder similar to castor oil on the
bowels. Bladder irregularity is na-
ture's danger signal and may warn
you of trouble. You are bound to
feel better after this cleansing and
you get your regular sleep. Holt-
house Drug Co., says BUKETS is a
Best Seller.

Round and square dance.
Moose Home. For Members
only. Thursday night. 6-8

How Can He Play Ball?

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

November 7, 1913.—Freak oil well
on the Wm. Michael lease in Jay
county is producing 100 barrels of
oil per day.

Mrs. Fred Heuer undergoes opera-
tion for removal of tonsils in Dr.
Bulson's office.

Four generations of Kitsons, Will,
Harvey and daughter, Margaret and
Daniel, 70 years old, have pic-
ture taken.

Russel Kern breaks arm in fall
from fence.

Miss Lulu Brokaw and Miss
Helen Clausden of Denver, Colo.,
are visiting in Garrett.

Miss Lucille Smith is hostess to
the Westminster Guild.

Fred Bell family moves from El-
wood to Bluffton.

Miss Hattie Studebaker is called
to Handley, Texas, by illness of
Mrs. Catherine Champer.

Geo. B. Cline goes to Silver Lake
to visit his son, Jacob D. Cline.

Herman Colchin is suffering with
rheumatism.

Mrs. Joshua Parrish and daughter,
Mrs. Emerson Beavers, visit in Fort Wayne.

Tea Stains on Linen
A little glycerine is very effective
for removing tea stains from linen.

The Range Fire
The range fire will blaze up im-
mediately by throwing a teaspoonful
of sugar on it. This is much
safer than using kerosene.

Croquettes
Sometimes one will find that
there is not enough fat to fry the
croquettes. Then, place them in a
greased pan and bake in a hot
oven, turning them until browned
all over.

SHOW BOAT PLAYERS IN
FORT WAYNE SUNDAY

After successful engagements at
the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago
and the John Golden Theatre in
New York where they were ac-
claimed the outstanding sensation of
the New York theatrical season
last year, Billy Bryant's Show Boat
Company, which for thirty-six years
has been sailing up and down the
Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, will
arrive at the Shrine Theatre, Fort
Wayne, Sunday night, November 12.

The list of celebrities and impor-
tant personalities who attended the
opening night performance is posi-
tively terrifying in its importance.

There were O. O. McIntyre, Jesse
Lasky, Gene Buck, Bruce Barton,
Irwin S. Cobb, Howard Chandler
Christy, Hope Hampton, Charles
Francis Coe, James Montgomery
Flagg, Rube Goldberg, Sam Gold-
wyn, Theresa Helburn, Rupert
Hughes, Fannie Hurst, William
Harves, Jerome Kern, Robert Ripley,
Joseph Shenck, Gene Tunney,
David Warfield, Adolph Zuker,
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Coleen Moore
and Charles Dana Gibson.

At the finish of the performance
never in the history of the Golden
Theatre was there such a unanimous
expression of approval to a play.

The Show Boat troupe stayed
in New York fourteen weeks

playing to capacity business and
closed only when the spring came

and they had to go back to their
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