

DAILY DEMOCRAT DECATUR

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Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

If the odor has anything to do
with it we are ready to admit that
natural gas has it all over artificial.

Tom Hayes, 73, of St. Louis got
mad at his wife because she didn't
have his breakfast ready so got the
axe and beat her to death. The
old cave tribe must be coming
back.

According to a survey, the most
dangerous traffic hour is between
7 and 8 o'clock at night. That's
when everyone is through supper
and hurrying to get nowhere. —
Ohio State Journal.

Canada is adding to its fighting
equipment, probably for no good
reason except that if every other
nation does, who are they to sit
by and watch the world divide up
the weaker countries.

The Supreme Court supported the
New Deal in another decision
yesterday, indicating they are still
of the opinion that many of these
measures are within the boundar-
ies of the statutes and rights.

Those two congressmen who are
meddling in Spain may have some
business there but the average
American citizen has an idea that
any arrangements favorable to the
Loyalists or the Rebels should be
made through the diplomatic de-
partment of the government.

Any talk about big business hav-
ing no faith in the future should
be dispelled by the fact that the
General Electric will erect a large
addition to their local plant. This
community will continue to grow
and those who are wide awake and
willing to do their part, will go
along.

The south is not for the wage
and hour bill nor for that matter
are many in the north. The pro-
posed bill may not pass but the
agitation is sure to work to the
benefit of those who labor. The
coming session of congress may
be as interesting as the last. It's
something when a nation discusses
its problems.

There is nothing new about the
fall rains. We have been having
them ever since there was a middle
west section of the temperate zone
and will continue to have them.
We will also have some nice
autumn weather yet and then some
bleak November and some cool
winter. That's the way the old
clock goes around.

Not the least of the football up-
sets last week end was the victory
of Indiana over Illinois but there
were others just as surprising.
Carnegie took Notre Dame in a
lucky scrimmage, Yale beat the
Army and Minnesota smothered
Michigan. It makes it tough guess-
ing for the fans as to just what
will happen before the season is
over.

Advertising is necessary and
consequently a newspaper that cir-
culates in the trading radius of a
good city is needed. We claim the
Daily Democrat covers this terri-

tory and does it completely. A
circulation of 3,500 and a coverage
in Decatur in excess of the number
of homes, gives you the daily op-
portunity to tell the people what
you have to sell. Try it and we
believe you will believe in it.

Alf M. Landon, Republican nomi-
nee for president in last year's
election will speak over the radio
on "certain questions of the day."
He probably won't attempt to say
what he thinks got wrong with
Maine and Vermont. Mr. Landon,
is because of his recent candidacy,
considered the titular head of his
party and as such, of course, has
the right to speak. His address
will be listened to by many.

Dalhover who was supposed to
be the bad man, the killer of the
Brady gang is about the meekest
individual imaginable now it is
said by his jail keepers. He is
penitent and so cowardly that he
appears to be "yellow" as are most
of these bandits who are so brave
when they hold a machine gun or
automatic while their victim is un-
armed. J. Edgar Hoover sized
them up as "yellow rats" and that
definition fits a bout as well as any.

William R. Mathews, editor and
publisher of the Arizona Daily
Star, Tucson, Ariz., who has just
completed a tour of the old coun-
try has published a thirty-six page
tabloid entitled "Around a Seething
World" in which he gives his
views of Japan, China, Siberia,
Poland, Germany, France and other
nations that have big problems
and it's a story worth the time and
close scrutiny of any one interest-
ed in what is going on in the world
and why.

According to the Gallup poll, the
American public does not believe
that President Roosevelt can bal-
ance the budget during the next
year. Perhaps not but the chief
has a way of fooling those who
think they know all about some-
thing that he has charge of. Re-
member there is a large income
for Uncle Sam right now and there
has been some real savings in
various departments that denotes
a thrift that has not been much in
evidence during the days when a
new circulation of money was need-
ed to start things moving. It is
not impossible that the budget may
be balanced sooner than many
people feel it is possible.

The minutes we save by ex-
cessive speed are pitifully few in
the light of the risk involved. A
short time ago a test was made in
Chicago. A radio announcer was
told to drive his car on an eight-
mile trip through heavy traffic,
observing not only traffic regula-
tion, but every rule of courtesy.
At the same time, a police officer
followed the same route under in-
structions to take every risk and
reach the destination in the short-
est possible time. Twenty-three
minutes later the reckless driver
pulled in at the stopping point. The
safe, supposedly slow driver, who
had taken no risks at all, got there
exactly two minutes later.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Lid Rings

It will not be necessary to take
a pad when removing the lids of hot
vessels if a cork is fitted into the
metal ring on the aluminum or tin
cover.

The Machine Needle

To sharpen the sewing machine
needle, sew a few stitches through
a piece of sandpaper. The needle
should not be stained.

Egg Stains

Egg stains are always hard to re-
move from dishes, but if they are
placed in cold water immediately
after they are removed from the
table and allowed to stand in the
water for awhile, all the eggs will
be loosened and the task will be
no trouble.

Gold Necklace Bagged

Lindsay, Cal. (U.P.)—George Den-
nis and Bob Eddy, Lindsay youths,
had "good hunting" with the open-
ing of the 1937 dove season. While
cleaning their catch a gold neck-
lace was discovered in the craw of
one of the doves. The 14-inch
necklace was in good condition.

"Please, may I have your autograph?"



1860
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Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Hurricanes.
2. Courier of the King.
3. Free City of Danzig.
4. Shakespeare.
5. A glassy volcanic rock.
6. Walt Whitman.
7. Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.
8. Chalet.
9. Because of his notable victory
over the Russian Army there in the
World War.
10. Adar.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the DailyDemocrat File

Oct. 19—Plans announced for the
removal of capital of Russia from
Petrograd to Moscow.

Bob Fitzsimmons, great fighter,
is dying of pneumonia in Chicago,
Cago.

3,000 soldiers transferred from
Camp Taylor to Hattiesburg to fill
up national guard companies.

Teams visit every part of the
county to give patriotic addresses.
Coal miners in southern Indiana
refuse to work until pay is increas-
ed.

W. A. Klepper predicts price of
milk will go to 10c per quart by
November 1st.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is there any real difference be-
tween a ball and a dance?

A. Yes. A ball is one of the most
formal of all social functions, while
a dance may be either elaborate or
simple, but it always lacks the for-
mality of a ball.

Q. What is the most important
thing in the early training of a
child?

A. Obedience. A child must be
taught to obey, or all subsequent
training will be very difficult.

Q. When phoning for breakfast to
be served in one's room at a hotel,
for whom should one ask?

A. "Room service, please."

CHINA LEADERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

asserted, the government delegates
will be instructed at Brussels to
say that the country's people will
not accept a compromise incorpo-
rating any demands Japan has made.
Cessation of boycotts, economic
cooperation and suppression of com-
munism—and, in turn, will demand
a positive program of international
aid.

The government seems convinced
that the longer the war lasts, the
worse it will be for Japan. The prin-
cipal fear here is that the Brus-
sels conference will seek peace at
any price.

Japanese bombing planes contin-
ued active in the Shanghai area to-
day. Incendiary bombs set fire to a
wing of the North railroad station,

which has been under fire every
day for more than two months.

JURY SELECTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

township; Charles Pusey, Hartford
township; Harold Tieman, Union
township; Mrs. Edna Roop, Deca-
tur, and Mrs. Lola Shaffer, of Ge-
neva.

Stephen Longenberger, St. Mary
township, and Bert Beers, Hartford
township, were dismissed. Tales-
men who replaced these two men
are William Kruckeberg, and
Ernest Thieme, Union township.

BABY ESCAPES MURDER PLOT

Young Child Escapes As
Mother And Grand-
father Are Killed

Mt. Vernon, Ind., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)

—A seven-months-old baby was
alive and unharmed today after
miraculously escaping a hail of
bullets which killed his mother
and grandfather and seriously
wounded his grandmother.

The shots were fired by Paul
Williams, 28-year-old farmer who
was disgruntled because he was
sued for divorce. Williams at-
tempted to commit suicide immedi-
ately after the shooting.

A few hours after Williams' wife,
Dorothy, filed suit for divorce in
circuit court, Williams went to
her parents home in northeastern
Posey county. He crept to an open
kitchen window and fired a shot-
gun charge at his father-in-law,
Richard Ashworth, 60, killing the
elderly man almost instantly.

Mrs. Williams, who had been
seated in the kitchen holding the
baby in her lap, picked up the in-
fant and ran into the street. As
she neared the sidewalk, Williams
fired a second charge. The wo-
man slumped to the ground dead
and dropped the baby.

NATIONWIDE HUNT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

their telephone numbers are listed
with list of the ransom money
paid.

The following appeal by Hoover
also was issued here:

"There is attached hereto a list
of currency which constituted the
ransom recently paid in a kidnap-
ing case. All \$10 and \$20 bills de-
scribed in this list are federal re-
serve notes issued by the federal
reserve bank of Chicago, Illinois,
with one exception, namely, \$10
federal reserve bill No. A 13473996
A, which was issued by the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of Boston, Mass.
All \$5 bills described in this list
are silver certificates issued by
the U. S. treasury department.

The bills described in this list
are arranged consecutively in
numerical sequence, subdivided as
to the face value of each bill."

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

FIGHT FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

Four Midwestern States
To Battle Change In
Freight Rates

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Two
new moves were outlined today by
commercial and industrial organ-
izations of four states in their
fight against a proposed freight
rate change which they claim
would be discriminatory in favor
of southern manufacturers.

A mass meeting of midwestern
industries is scheduled to be held
next Monday in Chicago to appoint
a permanent defense committee,
H. A. Hollister, traffic director of
the state Chamber of Commerce,
announced.

The permanent committee will
representing midwestern railroads,
meet with a defense committee,
on Tuesday in an effort to combine
efforts of the two groups, Hollis-
ter, who is chairman of a tempo-
rary defense committee, said.

Officials of southern states sev-
eral months ago filed with the in-
terstate commerce commission a
petition requesting reductions in
railroad freight rates on loads be-
ing transported from the south to
northern states.

The move was designed to assist
in the industrialization of southern
communities, it was said.

If the petition is granted north-
ern manufacturers would be re-
quired to pay approximately \$2 a
ton more than those of the south
on trade between the two sections,
Hollister pointed out.

A hearing on the petition which
originally was set for Nov. 10 in
Birmingham, Ala., has been post-
poned indefinitely.

Airplanes Attack Foreigners' Auto

Nanking, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Air-
planes made a machine gun attack
today on an automobile carrying
Capt. Francesco Ribezzi, of the
Italian navy, accompanied by one Ger-
man, one Russian and one Chinese.

The party was 10 miles west of
Fochow, enroute from Shanghai to
Nanking. All fled into the fields and
escaped uninjured. The car was
riddled.

Chinese sources asserted the at-
tack was in two cars. Neither carried a
flag and no protest will be made.
Japanese planes, trying to bomb the
railway ferry at Pukow, dropped
projectiles along the river bank,
killing 150 civilians and wounding
25.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR
Never pronounce creek—krik;
say, kreek.

Select your new coat from
the large showing by the Red-
fern coat representative at
our store Tomorrow morning.
—Lankenau's.

HOME RULE TO BE DISCUSSED

Indiana Municipal League
To Hold Conven-
tion This Week

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—(Special)
Municipal home rule will be the
theme of discussion at the 38th
annual convention of the Indiana
municipal league in Bloomington
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

Announcement of the convention
plans was made by V. Vincent
Youkey, mayor of Crown Point,
who is the league's executive sec-
retary. Mayor Clell E. Firestone,
of Goshen, is president of the
organization and will preside at
this three-day session. Mayor A.
H. Berndt, of Bloomington will be
host-mayor.

The Indiana municipal league,
and the municipal officials of the
state who comprise this organiza-
tion, believe that local self-govern-
ment should be returned to the
cities and towns of Indiana. They
believe in home rule and the right
of every community, large or small
to run its own affairs, free from
outside dictation and interference.

Outstanding Speakers

A movement in behalf of home
rule will be launched at this con-
vention and outstanding speakers
of state and national fame will
hurl the challenge. Senator Claude
B. McBride, of Jeffersonville, home
rule champion, will sound the key-
note address on Thursday after-
noon, Oct. 21, in his talk on "The
Issue of Home Rule in Indiana."

Sherman Rogers, nationally
known writer, speaker, publisher,
and authority on industrial and
politico-economics, will provide the
convention highlight in an address
on "Municipal Independence" at
the annual banquet session at 7 p.
m. Friday, October 22, at the Union
Building, Indiana University.

Other important addresses in-
clude "Public Parks and Recrea-
tion in City Government," by A. C.
Sallee, superintendent of the In-
dianapolis parks; "Regulation of
Public Utilities," by Taylor E.
Groninger, Indianapolis attorney; "Re-
turn Local Self-Government,"
by Charles West, city attorney of
Lafayette; "The Legislative, Ex-
ecutive and Judicial Branches of
Municipal Government," by Louis
L. Roberts, city attorney of Evans-
ville; "Successful Democracy by
Home Rule," by Mayor Joseph
Kinnel of Vincennes; "Some
Emerging Municipal Problems," by
C. W. Ham, executive director of
the American Municipal Associa-
tion; "Democracy Versus Central-
ization," by Mayor Harry W. Baals
of Port Wayne; "Municipal Sanita-
tion," by Dr. Verne K. Harvey,
director of the Indiana state board
of health. Other speeches will be
made by Harold Salter, president
of the Clerk-Treasurers' associa-
tion; Louis Goupel, president of
the state association of city engi-
neers, and Richard Ream, repre-
sentative of the Electric Farm and
Home Authority.

Northwestern Prof Reported Missing

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 19 — (U.P.) —
Professor Ernest Lauer, 51, North-
western university history instruc-

CUTS RATES FOR UTILITY PATRONS



RALPH E. HANNA

As public counselor, appearing
on behalf of the rate payers and
the general public in utility mat-
ters coming under jurisdiction of
the Public Service Commission,
Ralph E. Hanna is carrying on
the aggressive policies of his pre-
decessor, the present United
States Senator Sherman Minton.
Since creation of the office of
public counselor by the 1933 state
legislature, annual utility rates in
Indiana have been reduced by
more than \$7,000,000. Of this
sum, reductions totalling approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 have been af-
fected since Hanna was appointed
last February. Hanna, who is
only 34, served from 1933 to
1937 as an assistant Attorney
General. Prior to that time he
practiced law at Delphi with his
father, the late John L. Hanna,
and his brother, Robert L. Hanna.

for several times a figure in campus
controversies, today was reported
missing. Mrs. Loretta Lauer, the
professor's wife, told police she had
received no word from her husband
since yesterday morning when he
left his home for the campus.

President Urges Support Of Charity

Pittsburgh, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The
1937 mobilization for human needs
began today in 455 cities. Nation-
wide appeals for cooperation to
relieve human suffering were made
last night by President Roosevelt

Speaking by radio from his home
at Hyde Park, N. Y., the President
asked citizens to give "humani-
tarian" support to private
charity.

Mrs. D. B. Erwin of Ashland
spent Tuesday in Decatur.

666 Cold
and
Fever
Liquid, Tablets, Salve
Nose Drops, Headache, 20c
Try "Rub-N-Tan"
World's Best Liniment

**Reverent and Dignified—
That Describes
Our Service . . .**

Reverent and dignified funeral ser-
vices, in our opinion, create the finest
impression, and live longer as beautiful
memories. Ostentation and showy dis-
play have no place in such services; we
go about our work quietly and sincere-
ly.

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SAVINGS** **For OIL
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Sinclair-Ize

FOR THE COLD WINTER MONTHS

You will want to be assured of having your car
in tip-top condition. . . Use Riverside Super Service
and enjoy perfect winter driving performance plus
greater savings.

Come in, let us check your car over . . . let us cut
your winter driving costs.

Riverside Super Service
WHEN YOU THINK OF BRAKES—THINK OF US.