

DAILY DEMOCRAT  
DECATUR

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Charter Member of The  
Indiana League of Home Dairies

Now for Thanksgiving and we  
hope there'll be turkey for all.

Reading a trade journal, we  
found out that we overlooked prune  
week during October. Ah well!

The Indian summer season is  
coming to a close and most of us  
are sorry we can't do anything  
about it.

An Iowa woman, mother of seven  
children, killed five of them  
and herself with a shot gun. Such  
a grim tragedy is not understand-  
able. The only reason ascribable  
is that the woman went insane.  
She left a note saying that the  
other two children were spared be-  
cause she ran out of bullets.

For the protection of pedes-  
trians, a sidewalk should be built  
along North Second street to the  
sugar factory site. Hundreds of  
people have to use the side of the  
road in walking to the factories  
and in view of the heavy traffic, it  
is dangerous. A walk can be con-  
structed on either side of the road  
and action should be taken before  
a truck runs into someone and flat-  
tens him out.

The Miami Herald has been sold  
for a price said to be more "than  
two million dollars." That's a tidy  
sum for newspaper plant, which  
more than likely includes its build-  
ing. Around about 1929, someone  
put a price of seven million dollars  
on the same property. Its pub-  
lisher, Frank B. Shuts, is a former  
Indiana man, and is one of the  
leading newspaper men in the  
country. He contributed his bit  
to the development and growth of  
the magic southern city.

The state law which fixes a  
minimum fine of \$200 for persons  
convicted of possession of untaxed  
liquor may be a little severe, but  
it's the law and only the legis-  
lature, which enacted it, can  
change it. The law was designed  
to curb bootlegging and the fines  
are in keeping with the licenses  
which the state collects from li-  
censed dealers in the beer and  
liquor business. The theory is that  
if anyone wishes to engage in the  
business, they should pay a license  
and run a legitimate place of trade,  
or else pay a heavy fine for violat-  
ing the law.

Legal notice has been given that  
the school board will receive bids  
for the razing and removing of the  
old Central school building, up to  
and including Nov. 16. The notice  
includes the condition that the  
building must be removed within  
50 days of awarding the contract,  
which time limit would bring it up  
to about the first of the year. No  
doubt a wrecking company, equip-  
ped with tools and equipment and  
with a sufficient force of men can  
do the razing in that time. It  
won't be long now until the old  
landmark is removed and a new,  
modern and efficient school plant  
is erected.

New York, Michigan and Ohio  
were among the states where city

and congressional elections were  
held today. Chief interest seems  
to center on the outcome of the  
mayorality contests in New York  
and Detroit and in the silk stocking  
congressional district in New  
York. Bruce Barton, famous ad-  
vertising writer and author, is  
making an individual campaign for  
election and if he can sell himself  
to the voters with the same degree  
of effectiveness that he does mer-  
chandise, he should win easily.  
LaGuardia seems to hold the lead  
in the mayorality race, while in De-  
troit the fight has been waged on  
labor factions.

Congressman Louis Ludlow,  
whose district includes most of Indian-  
apolis, has made an appeal to  
working men of the country to sup-  
port his campaign for a national  
referendum before American sold-  
iers can be sent out of the United  
States to fight on foreign soil. "The  
working men of America are the  
nation's potential cannon fodder,"  
warns Mr. Ludlow, "and no war  
could be fought without them.  
When a little group in Washington  
decides the time has come to fight  
in a foreign war, the working men  
are conscripted and regimented for  
foreign service and off they go.  
They have no voice or vote in the  
matter, or his sweetheart if he is  
unmarried, and his father and  
mother can only look on with  
bleeding hearts while he is torn  
from his home and sent into the  
hell of foreign conflict, for they,  
too, have nothing to say about it."  
Mr. Ludlow doesn't paint a very  
pleasant picture, but war isn't a  
pleasant thing.

Much is to be said for the sug-  
gestion of ex-President Hoover  
that there be a Republican party  
convention before the next con-  
gressional election for the purpose  
of writing a new platform for that  
party. It is important that there  
be a strong minority party, in a  
two-party government. It is im-  
portant, even more urgent, that  
the minority party stand for some-  
thing. The summons is a confess-  
ion that the platform on which  
Landon was a candidate in 1936  
will not hold up even a very sick  
elephant. So the men who claim  
title to the Republican party must  
scrap the principles of a forgotten  
age. They must scrap its appeals  
for tariff, its glittering generalities  
on labor, its boast that it set free  
the Negroes, its thinly disguised  
pledges to special privilege. The  
old tricks no longer work. The  
platform, laboriously built in con-  
ferences, is found worthless. In  
two years it has lost all meaning  
and all significance. They do not  
dare to go into another election,  
with nothing more to offer. So  
what they want and need, are new  
principles, new issues, new pledges.

Answers To Test  
Questions

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

1. One whose attitude is that of an irreconcilable.
2. Palermo.
3. The Earl of Dunraven, who explored that country before it became a national park.
4. Giebel.
5. Louisville.
6. Iowa.
7. American novelist.
8. Croquet.
9. Guiding the aircraft by means of instruments alone.
10. Geoffrey Chaucer.

TWENTY YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From the DailyDemocrat File

Nov. 2—G. T. Burk and Rev. W. Paul Marsh take the Scottish Rite 32 degree work at Fort Wayne.

Russia withdraws from active  
participation in the war until spring  
to rebuild her forces.

C. J. Dregman of Holland, Michi-  
gan named business manager of

Decatur sugar plant in charge of

office and field work.

Ed Gaffer writes from Camp Tay-  
lor.

Ben Ulman likes the life at Camp

Shelby.

Edwin Rabbit is a soldier at

Camp Shelby.

Anthony Neswald gives his ver-  
sion of life at Camp Shelby. Hatties-

burg.

Dance Wednesday Sunset

## Mixed Drink!



Chamblain 1872  
11-2

Household Scrapbook  
By Roberta Lee

## A Dust Protector

The nose and throat can be pro-  
tected from dust while working  
around the coal pile, ashes, sweep-  
ing, or any other dusty job, if a  
piece of elastic is tied to each side  
of a damp sponge and fastened a-  
round the neck, with the sponge  
over the nose and mouth.

## Raisin Paper

The sticky paper that covers the  
package of raisins can easily be re-  
moved if the package is placed in the  
oven for a few minutes. The  
paper will peel off readily and the  
raisins can be separated without  
any effort.

## Sateen

Sateen garments should be laun-  
dered in borax water. The borax  
will restore the gloss of the ma-  
terial.

Modern Etiquette  
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How should a wife word the  
message when she telephones her  
husband's office when he is out,  
and wishes to have him phone her?

A. "This is Mrs. Allen. Will you  
please have Mr. Allen call me when  
he comes in?"

Q. Is it all right for a man to  
smoke in a public vehicle?

A. Yes, unless there is a rule for-  
bidding it, or the smoke is blowing  
into some other passenger's face.

Q. Is it good form for a sales  
woman to call a woman customer  
"honey," or "dearle?"

A. No; this is often heard while  
shopping, but it is not good form.

## ELECTIONS ARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE,

gan, while the A. F. of L. spon-  
sored Richard W. Reading, city  
clerk. The C. I. O. also had a slate  
of candidates for the Detroit city  
council.

In Akron, municipal judge G. L.  
Patterson, Democrat, had the sup-  
port of both labor organizations  
against Mayor Lee D. Schroy, and  
in Canton the labor groups backed  
Darrell D. Smith, Democrat,  
against Mayor James Seccombe.

The CIO was on its own in Du-  
quesne and Clairton, Pa., and was  
active in other elections in the cen-  
ters of the steel industry.

New Jersey and Virginia elect  
governors. Four congressional  
seats are being filled — three in  
New York state and one in Vir-  
ginia.

In Boston, the veteran campaign-  
er James M. Curley, former governor  
of Massachusetts and former  
mayor of Boston, tried a political  
comeback in the mayorality election.  
He was defeated for the U. S. senate last year by Henry Cabot  
Lodge, Republican.

Jasper McLevy, New England's  
only Socialist mayor, is seeking a  
third term in Bridgeport, Conn.

Although Postmaster General  
James A. Farley entered the New  
York City campaign to plead for  
support of LaGuardia's Tammany  
new deal Democratic opponent,  
Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national  
issues were not involved. Both  
LaGuardia and Mahoney are sup-  
porters of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt voted the straight  
Democratic ticket at Hyde Park,  
N. Y., his home.

Altogether there are elections of  
various kinds in 15 states.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are  
among the large cities electing  
mayors, but those contests have  
only local significance.

## Frauds Reported

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 2—(UPI)—Har-  
lan county was placed under mar-  
tial law today following reports of  
election frauds.

Authorities here said Gov. A. B.  
Chandler had ordered national  
guardsmen from Harlan and Bar-  
bourville on duty. It was esti-  
mated at least 100 guardsmen  
would be called.

Augmenting the troops were 50  
state police under Sergeant Clyde  
Jones already on duty.

A siren by the national guard  
gave the signal for troops to assem-  
ble.

To the state police has been  
designated the task of counting  
the estimated 30,000 ballots to be  
cast in Harlan county today. The  
vote count will start at 5 p. m.

A squad of state police was ord-  
ered to the county jail, indicating  
that arrests were expected.

Walther League Plans  
For Play Nov. 13-14

The Immanuel Walther league of  
the Lutheran school of Union town-  
ship will present a three act com-  
edy Saturday and Sunday evenings,  
November 13 and 14, entitled  
"Small Town Romeo."

The play will be given in the  
school building and will be directed  
by B. Schultz. Special music will  
be presented between acts. The  
complete cast and program will be  
announced later. Tickets may be  
purchased from members of the lea-

gue.

Altogether there are elections of  
various kinds in 15 states.

## Flood Proves No Boon to Pupils After All!



Marooned by flooded roadway

School children at Bladensburg, Md., were blessed by the flood which inundated the roadway in front of their school and marooned them on the other side, but they celebrated too quickly for a school bus came along and ferried them across so they didn't have their holiday after all.

SAFETY AWARDS  
ARE ANNOUNCEDIndiana Motor Traffic As-  
sociation Given First  
Prize

Washington, Nov. 2—(UPI)—The  
Indiana motor traffic association  
today for the third consecutive  
year was awarded first prize by  
the American Trucking Associa-  
tions, Inc., for conducting the best  
safety campaign. Fifty-one trucking  
associations affiliated with the  
organization participated.

Other Indiana trucking concerns  
receiving awards were Indianapolis  
division of the Kroger Grocery and  
Baking company; Zeller's Transit  
Co., Laporte; Dunn Beverage Com-  
pany, Indianapolis; Justak and  
Sons, Whiting; and the O. I. M.  
Transit company of Fort Wayne.

Awards for the safety records  
will be made during the annual  
convention to be held in Louis-  
ville, Ky., from Nov. 15 to 18.

Col. A. B. Barber, manager of  
the transportation division of the  
United States chamber of com-  
merce, headed the committee in  
charge of the contest. Other mem-  
bers included H. H. Kelley, chief  
of the section of safety of the bu-  
reau of motor carriers, interstate  
commerce commission, and Nor-  
man Damon, director of the auto-  
mobile safety foundation.

Bicycle Ridden 42 Years  
Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI)— De-  
spite his age, James D. Young, 72,  
who sharpens saws, still rides his

Finds Jobs For  
Party Workers

JAMES L. BEATY

As secretary of the Democratic  
State Committee, James L. Beaty  
of Decatur handles patronage  
for the party in Indiana. Mr. Beaty  
picks men and women for  
state positions from a complete  
record of qualifications of applic-  
ants. Beaty was secretary to  
M. Clifford Townsend when the  
latter was Lieutenant Governor,  
becoming connected with the state  
committee last January. He re-  
signed as secretary of the State  
Industrial Board in 1936 to enter  
Mr. Townsend's office. He is a  
graduate of Indiana University.

## Shows Up Men



Margaret Chandler

Proving that beauty and brains  
are not incompatible, pretty Mar-  
garet Chandler, 24-year-old Spokane,  
Wash., resident, won the post  
of traffic manager with  
Northwestern Airlines, first woman  
ever to hold such a position.

ancient, safety model bicycle 10 or  
12 miles a day in making his de-  
liveries. Since he acquired his  
bicycle 42 years ago he estimates  
he has ridden it many thousands of  
miles.

## Waders Find Skeleton

Paducah, Tex. (UPI)—Three Pa-  
ducah girls received a scare re-  
cently while wading in Buck  
Creek, south of here. Their feet  
suddenly struck something hard  
and slick in the soft sand — and  
looking into the clear water, they  
saw the bones and skeleton of a  
man being uncovered by the run-  
ning water.

## PARTY ENDS IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Tait was spending the night in  
Mrs. Seymour's apartment.