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This is a good time to pay your
taxes and get that job well out of
the road.

Only a day or two in which to
register and unless you qualify
you can't vote in November.

Give to the Krick-Tyndall fund.
It means employment for a hun-
dred good men and that means the
livelihood of several hundred
people with families included.

Drop in at headquarters over
this office any evening and visit
with the candidates and those who
are at work on the job of winning
an election that will show support
of President Roosevelt and his ad-
ministration.

President Roosevelt and every
leader in the country is urging
peace among the labor organiza-
tion. It's good common sense that
as long as the present division con-
tinues the men who labor will get
few advantages and in the mean-
time progress of the nation is held
back.

If you are first voter, have never
registered, have married and
changed your name, did not vote
at the last general election or have
moved from your precinct you
must register again. You can do
so by calling your precinct com-
mitteeman or by going to the coun-
ty clerks office by Monday.

Senators VanNys and M. Atton
are campaigning over the state
each night, telling the voters the
truth about various issues, admitt-
ing that they may not always be
right but insisting and proving
that they are constantly striving
for those things they feel will help
the people of Indiana to the great-
est limit.

Test polls carefully taken over
the state show a decided and in-
creased trend to the Democratic
party. While this is an off year
and while it is not anticipated the
vote will be as large as in a pres-
idential election year, there seems
little doubt as to the results on
November eighth. The Democratic
candidates over the state will be
elected except perhaps in isolated
sections where local questions are
the issue.

An article in Collier's magazine
is authority for the statement that
Willis Allen, who is back of the
\$20 every Thursday movement in
California, was convicted in 1934
for using the mails to defraud in
selling a fake hair restorer. He
is now associated with several
others in the pension organization
and the article says they have an
income of \$2,400 per day. It's sur-
prising how some folks can be so
easily swindled.

Old Dizzy Dean made a great
effort yesterday and for seven in-
nings was the old time hero. Then
in the eighth with a man on first
Crossetti met one and laced it
over the left field fence, winning
the game for the Yanks. In the

ninth with one on DiMaggio lifted
another over the fence and the
second game went to the American
leaguers. Tomorrow the Cubs meet
them again in New York. It looks
as though it's in the bag.

Those who attended the fourth
district rally at Fort Wayne this
week were surprised somewhat at
the great showing of enthusiasm.
Thousands met at the headquar-
ters, marched to the Shrine theater
and listened for several hours to
the addresses of the Democratic
leaders. There is no doubt that
Allen county and the fourth dis-
trict will go strongly Democratic,
showing support to the efforts of
the greatest president of recent
years, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There is apparently a lack of
proper interest in the campaign to
raise \$8,000 to match the \$2,000
already subscribed for the rebuild-
ing of the Krick-Tyndall plant, a
\$100,000 project that will restore
to permanent employment, a hun-
dred local citizens. It's hard to
understand why any one would
hesitate on such a proposition for
surely there is nothing so important
as providing work for those
able and willing. Let's go on until
the job is finished. A little pep
will do it in a few days.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," is
a conclusion which a traffic stu-
dent has drawn from a couple of
race car try-outs recently made on
the Salt Lake flats in Utah, where
Captain Eyerson drove at the rate
of 345 miles an hour and John
Cobb covered the distance at 342
miles an hour. It has not been
many years since the usual speed
on Indiana roads was from 25 to
35 miles an hour. Now it is from
50 to 70 miles an hour. When we
get our dual highway system finished
in a few years we can roll along
at 90 or 100, but that will not
satisfy us and in still another few
years we shall be able to go at a
150-mile clip. When 250-mile cars
are common who will want to poke
along at less than 100?—Farmer's
Guide.

JOHN A. M. ADAIR:

Indiana has lost one of her lead-
ing citizens and this section of the
state will particularly miss, in the
passing of John A. M. Adair, one
who was always interested in the
people and the projects that pro-
vided most for every one. A clean,
careful, thoughtful and wise man,
he succeeded always in the things
he attempted, his advice was ex-
cellent and he was considered in
every way, one of the outstanding
figures of the middle west.

He was for years the president
of the First National Bank of Port-
land, where he was educated and
where as a young man he became
interested in politics. He served as
city clerk, county clerk, a member
of the legislature, chairman of the
old eighth district and as a mem-
ber of congress for six terms during
the years when many important
problems were solved. Mr. Adair was the Democratic nominee
for governor of Indiana in 1916
and lost by a few thousand votes,
running far ahead of his ticket.
In recent years he had been as-
sociated with his son in several large
enterprises in the east, returning
to Portland last spring. His death
was unexpected and came as a
shock to the thousands of people
in eastern Indiana who had known
him long and respected him highly.

Mr. Adair visited here during
the summer and was enthusiastic
about the future of the nation,
with the old interest in every body
he formerly knew and in every
thing that was going on. His
death is deeply mourned.

Fate Crosses Ex-Fighter

Camden, N. J. (UP)—Billy Ange-
lo, 30, once a leading welter-
weight, fought for nine years in
the ring without suffering any ser-
ious injuries. While playing with his
4-year-old niece she stuck her
finger in his eye. Angelo went to a
hospital, where surgeons removed
the eye.

Trade in a Good Town—Decatur

RINGING THE BELLS NOW, BUT WILL THEY BE
WRINGING THEIR HANDS LATER?Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Gibraltar.
2. Colorado.
3. Peso.
4. An instrument used to copy
maps, plans, or the like, on any pre-
determined scale.
5. Four.
6. Hamlet.
7. William H. Green.
8. Wisconsin.
9. E-pit-o-me.
10. Nevada.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Soft Hands

Soft hands are one of the essentials
of beauty. Before retiring each
night, rub oil into the hands and
then don a pair of gloves and
leave them on until morning. Pure
olive oil is best for this treatment.
Upon removing the gloves you will
be amazed at the remarkable re-
sults obtained.

Apples

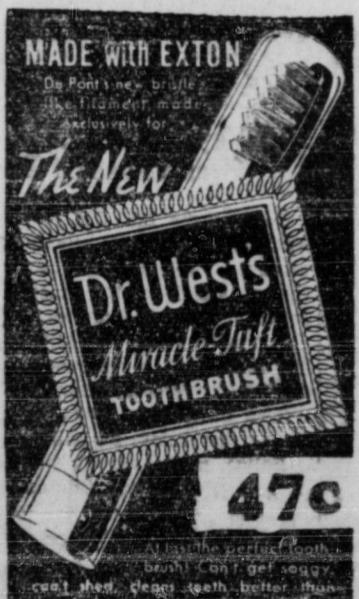
Apples should be cored before
paring, as they are then less likely

Gets Czech Post



Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky
... Czech foreign minister
Czechoslovakia sets up a new
"concentrated power" cabinet under
Premier Gen. Jan Syrový to
rehabilitate the dismembered re-
public. One of the most prominent
new men in the cabinet is
Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky, above,
who replaced Kamil Krofta as
foreign minister. Chvalkovsky is
the former minister to Rome.

SAVINGS for SATURDAY



\$1.25 Cremo-
mulsion \$1.08

\$1.00 Adlerika 89c

\$1.00 M. & O. 89c

\$5.25 Dextro-
Maltose 69c

\$1.25 S. S. 1.09

Nyal Cod Liver Oil, Pt. 69c

Pepsodent 1c Sale
2 - 50c

bottles 51c

Listerine Tooth Paste
1c Sale

2 - 25c

Tubes 26c

Nyal Honey & Hor-
hound for Coughs and
Colds 50c

Laxacold for
Head Colds 25c

60c Sal-
Hepatica 49c

\$1.00 Adex
Tablets 89c

50 Haliver Oil
Capsules 79c

60c Alka-Seltzer 54c

65c Pinex 59c

\$1.25 Squibbs
Mineral Oil 98c

\$1.00 Foleys
Honey & Tar 89c

MONEY BACK ON
LARGE ONE

IF NOT SATISFIED
WITH GIFT BOTTLE

Good-Will Bottle with 50¢
size Hinds. Money back on
large size if gift bottle
doesn't make chapped skin
feel softer.

HINDS HONEY &
ALMOND CREAM 45c

COLD WEATHER
MARK SET HEREMercury Falls To 38 Last
Night For Season's
Low Mark

A new low temperature mark for
the season was set in Decatur last
night as the city experienced prob-
ably its heaviest frost of the fall
season.

The mercury started rapidly de-
scending Thursday evening until it
reached a low recording of 38 de-
grees above zero at 4 a. m.

The temperature hung at 38 de-
grees until after dawn, when it
slowly climbed to 40 above at 8
o'clock.

The new low mark, just six de-
grees above freezing, is also five
degrees lower than the previous
record for the season set several
weeks ago during a cold spell.

The weatherman, evidently en-
couraged by a warm sun that shone
early this morning, predicted the
low temperatures would be short-
ived, forecasting warmer and cloudy
weather for Saturday.

CLERK BIERLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
street, and south of Washington
street. Vote in the old Hower
Grocery building.

If for any reason the residence
has been changed in or out of these
or any other precincts in Adams
county, it is necessary to re-regis-
ter. Changes of name are also
causes of re-registration.

KILLER OF FIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
decided to rescue him. When
Nash, manacled to federal agents
and surrounded by federal agents,
stepped off the train and out of the
Kansas City union terminal, they
were met by a blaze of machine
gun fire. The gunners were care-
less. Not only did they kill
Nash's four guards, but Nash.
Miller a year later was killed by
gangster associates near Detroit,
and, two years later, Pretty Boy
and Richetti were trapped by G-
anance.

Q. What is the proper way to ad-
dress a member of the House of
Representatives?

A. "My dear Congressman," or
"My dear Representative."

men near Wellsville, O. Pretty
boy was killed and Richetti was
captured.

Richetti insisted he was innocent
of any participation in the massa-
cre.

REICH BECOMES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
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as the little intent—Czechoslo-
vakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia—
which has largely lost reason
for existence.

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