

# The HERALD

Entered as Second Class mail matter  
at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice

Charles J. Arnold ..... Proprietor  
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 S. Jackson  
Street, Greencastle, Ind.  
TELEPHONE 65

Cards of Thanks  
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at  
a rate of 50¢ each.

Obituaries  
All obituaries are chargeable at  
the rate of \$1 for each obituary.  
Additional charge of 5¢ a line is  
made for poetry.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator  
Samuel M. Ralston.  
For Representative in Congress Fifth  
District

Charles H. Bidaman.  
For State Senator  
(Joint from Montgomery and Putnam  
Counties)

Andrew E. Durham.  
For State Representative  
(Joint from Putnam and Owen  
Counties)

Willis E. Gill.

For Prosecuting Attorney  
64th Judicial Circuit

Glenn H. Lyon.

For Clerk Circuit Court  
Walter S. Campbell

For County Auditor  
William D. Lovett.

For County Treasurer  
Wilbur O. Oldfelter

For County Sheriff  
Elijah S. Wallace

For County Coroner  
Jacob E. McCurry.

For County Surveyor  
William P. Koehler.

For County Assessor  
Paul F. Priest.

For County Commissioner, First  
District

William F. Davis.

For County Commissioner, Third  
District

David J. Skelton.

For Council at Large  
William S. Burris

Ora A. Day

James G. Britton.

When Heine Was a Tramp.  
Heinrich Heine was a tramp. He  
trudged all of one summer through Saxony  
in an old coat. He was going to  
Weimar to flatter—that seems odd—  
Goethe. As he wandered through the  
Harz mountains corning the speech  
he meant to make to the great German  
poet, he plucked plums by the way-  
side. When he reached his destination  
he forgot his eulogy and could only  
stammer his praise of Saxon plums.  
The railing, cynical exile of Paris  
prodding his enemies with a trenchant  
pen, was that summer lovable as a  
tramp.—Exchange.

Beethoven's Marvelous Music.  
The mysterious charms of Goethe's  
song of Mignon, to which Beethoven  
wrote the music, is that the song is  
the expression of the same awe-  
struck yearning which walls and thun-  
ders through the music of the master.  
In the melody alone all the wild vague-  
ness and dim aspiration of the song  
are manifest, and only because the  
union is perfect is the impression uni-  
form. Should Wilhelm Meister be lost  
to literature the blossom of Mignon's  
life would still bloom in the music.—  
George William Curtis.

Siamese Nation of Gamblers.  
Everybody gambles in Siam. When  
you go out for golf at the Royal Sports  
club, your caddy bets with your  
opponent's caddy on your game. And  
if your game is not so good as it  
should be, your caddy will neatly pick  
up your ball with his toes, unless you  
watch him, and carry it just a little  
bit farther than you were able to  
drive it!—From the Heavenly-Royal  
City of Siam, by Florence Burgess  
Meehan, in Asia Magazine.

Thumbs Down.  
In the gladiatorial combats which  
took place in ancient Rome a wounded  
man would sometimes call for mercy  
by holding up his forefinger. The spec-  
tators would thereupon either wave  
their handkerchiefs in token of mercy,  
or condemn him to death by holding  
out their clenched fist with the thumbs  
down.

Chinese "Six Accomplishments."  
The traditional Chinese social sys-  
tem recognized four main classes below  
the priest-emperor, of which the first  
was the literary class. In the time of  
Confucius the education of the literary  
class included what was known as the  
six accomplishments—archery, horse-  
manship, rites, music, history and  
mathematics.

Real Measure of Worth.  
The whole world does not revolve  
around any man—only a small portion  
of it. When a man undertakes to  
make himself the center of a larger  
portion, he must show himself worthy.  
Worth today is measured by service  
to fellow men, not by dollars.

## EXPORTED BOOZE MAY FLOW BACK

Liquor Sent Abroad Before Vol-  
stead Act Went Into Effect  
Has Chance to Return.

## JOKER IS SEEN IN THE LAW

Permits Reimportation of Whisky  
Shipped Before Law Became Ef-  
fective—Billion Dollars' Worth  
May Come Back.

New York.—Keen competition has  
developed in the race for supremacy  
on the seas. The latest addition to  
the fleet that is keeping the American  
flag to the forefront in the sea com-  
merce of the world is the steamship  
Lone Star State, recently delivered  
from her builders to the United States  
Lines, which has just sailed on her  
maiden voyage to Bremen.

In the Lone Star State, as in other  
passenger carrying vessels constructed  
under government supervision, the ele-  
ment of safety was of prime considera-  
tion. It is declared that the new liner  
is practically unsinkable. Originally  
planned as a transport and later desig-  
nated to act as a hospital ship to bring  
back American wounded from France,  
the Lone Star State was built torpedo  
proof as nearly as human ingenuity  
could make her.

The vessel has thirteen water-tight  
compartments. Shipping men who  
have inspected her have declared that  
even if she were cut in twain each  
half would remain afloat.

From the standpoint of comfort, nothing  
has been left undone to make her a  
luxurious vehicle for sea travel. She  
carries two classes of passengers, first  
and third. Full attention has been  
given to the cuisine and amusement fa-  
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chefs and the kitchen personnel have  
been carefully selected with a view of  
rivaling the dining service of a first-  
class hotel ashore.

Captain Frank T. Burkhart, who is  
impresario as well as navigator, said  
before he sailed that he had adopted  
as his slogan "A bas ennu," which  
properly translated means a Filipino  
orchestra of twenty-two pieces. Every  
member of the orchestra saw service in  
the United States navy during the  
war. The captain said they were not  
only at home in jazz, but that they  
could venture as well into the realm of  
grand opera. He promised plenty of  
dancing on the decks in good weather.

Prohibition agents were mystified in  
checking up the cargo to note on the  
manifest 112 empty barrels. They  
have not yet been able to make out  
the reason for the empties, but Federal  
Prohibition Director Ralph A. Day  
regarded it as a suspicious circumstance.

The passage of the Willis-Campbell  
law, ostensibly for the purpose of killing  
medicinal beer, has made it possible  
for the thirsty to be supplied with  
good liquors for a much longer  
period than appeared likely before  
the measure was adopted, prohibition  
officials said. In some quarters the  
provision for the reimport of liquors  
was considered as a "joker."

Stored in Other Countries.  
The law provided "that the com-  
missioner may authorize the return to  
the United States, under such regula-  
tions and conditions as he may pre-  
scribe, any distilled spirits of Ameri-  
can production exported free of tax  
and reimported in original packages  
in which exported and consigned for  
redesignation in the distillery bonded  
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Liquors have been stored in France  
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What is regarded as another "joker"  
in the supplemental law is the provi-  
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tax and penalty for distilled spirits  
upon which the tax has not been paid  
which are "lost by theft, accidental  
fire or other casualty while in pos-  
session of a common carrier subject to  
the transportation act of 1920 or the  
merchant marine act, 1920, or if lost  
by theft from a distillery or other  
bonded warehouse."

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Federal Postal Authorities Form Plan  
With British Officials for  
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Washington.—The Post Office de-  
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per cent of the packages are being de-  
livered to those to whom they were  
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PHILADELPHIA O. K.'S BOBBING

Teachers With Shorn Locks Need Not  
Fear Jobs, Says School  
Head.

Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia  
board of education is worrying little  
about a question that has agitated  
other communities, namely, whether  
schoolteachers will be permitted to bob  
their hair if they desire. The matter  
rests entirely with the teachers and  
the younger ones with curtailed locks  
need not fear dismissal. Edwin C.  
Boone, superintendent of schools, said  
here.

Macaw Made Trouble.

Columbia, Pa.—When a Peruvian  
macaw bit a Pomeranian puppy on the  
ear at the home of Clifton Shutter in  
Wrightsville, the dog ran between  
Shutter's legs and upset him as he was  
taking a tray of half-hatched prize  
Minorca eggs from an incubator to  
turn them. Shutter's body flew in one  
direction and the tray of eggs in  
another. The man sustained painful  
wounds to his head, and every egg sus-  
tained internal injuries.

Real Measure of Worth.

The whole world does not revolve  
around any man—only a small portion  
of it. When a man undertakes to  
make himself the center of a larger  
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## LINER IS UNSINKABLE

Might Float If Cut in Two, Belief  
of Experts.

Lone Star State on Maiden Voyage to  
Aid American Sea Commerce—  
Captain Engages Orchestra  
to Play Jazz.

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## FIVE TRIBES PAY THEIR OWN WAY

Education of Oklahoma Indians  
Is Almost Entirely Paid  
for Out of Own Funds.

## AGRICULTURE IS EMPHASIZED

Have Nine Boarding Schools, Seven  
Contract Schools and 2,306 Public  
Districts—Industrial Work  
Featured.

Muskogee, Okla.—The modern  
American Indian may be said to be  
paying his own way in pursuit of an  
education, for nearly all funds ex-  
pended in the education of the Indians  
of Oklahoma belong to the tribe ad-  
ministered under the department of the  
interior, according to H. C. Calhoun,  
supervisor of the Five Civilized Tribes  
schools here. These schools form  
the largest unit of Indian schools op-  
erated under one supervision in the  
country, he added.

The supervision of the schools of  
the five civilized tribes—Cherokee,  
Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and  
Seminoles—has to do with three  
phases of school activity which are  
ranked in importance as follows: Tribal  
boarding schools, public day  
schools and private contract schools.  
Have Nine Boarding Schools.

There are nine tribal boarding  
schools and seven contract schools,  
while the public day school system  
includes 2,306 districts with an enrollment  
of about 18,000 Indian children. The  
supervisor's office has jurisdiction  
over these schools, not over the public  
schools as such.

The tribal boarding schools are main-  
tained for each distinct tribe and the  
completed educational plants. Each is  
equipped with kitchen, dining-room,  
dormitory, laundry, hospital and facilities  
for industrial and academic education.  
Most of these schools have a  
large acreage which is tilled and the  
product used in the maintenance  
of the school.

Emphasize Industries.

Agriculture is emphasized in all the  
Indian industrial schools, although shop  
work, carpentry, leather machine and  
metal work, homemaking for girls and  
scientific home economics are all a  
part of the industrial course. The  
industrial program is a part-time process,  
Mr. Calhoun explained, with the  
pupil devoting half his time to in-  
dustrial education and half to academic  
instruction. The academic courses are  
designed particularly for the Indian.

Six of the contract schools are de-  
nominal institutions, according to  
Mr. Calhoun, while the seventh is a  
state agricultural school. Courses in  
these institutions include the indus-  
trial and academic.

Twins, 90, CLAIM AGE RECORD

Kansas Brothers Dispute Ohioans'  
Longevity Title—All Agree  
on Work.