



Most of the world is flat.

There are nearly one million Boy Scouts of America.

If you don't know where to look for your next month's rent, read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

The Century of Progress is scheduled to open May 26. Last Year's site of the Midway will become the street for the many foreign villages.

A few more hot days and the men will bring out their straw hats; the women their furs.

An unfavorable growing season, together with a discouraging chin bug report, is tending to make a farmer believe that God is cooperating with the government in the crop reduction program.

President Roosevelt is having an addition built to the White House.

A boy in Memphis, Tenn., was recently arrested for stealing a gallon of castor oil.

There are more men named "William" than there are any other name. "Mary" is the most common of women's names. However, we have been informed that during the World War there were about five thousand "John Smiths" in the American army, and that nearly one thousand of them had wives named "Mary."

School teachers' wages are generally higher for the coming term, but probably not enough higher to be in proportion to the advance cost of living conditions.

Twenty-five nurses at the Frances E. Willard Hospital, Chicago, struck for a \$15 per month raise in wages. They were out one hour. The entire group was fired.

A great horned owl belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warner, Monmouth, hatched from chicken eggs a brood of 35 at one sitting.

Eggs have been fried on the sidewalks of Phoenix, Ariz.

The total number of persons employed in the motor vehicle and allied lines is over four million.

A "Dillinger hog," says Hank, the hired man, "is a hog that you can't keep in the pen."

Mrs. Lydia Reed, Lakewood, N. J., was sentenced to thirty days in jail for burning her 7-year-old daughter with a hot poker.

Pat and Mike are enjoying a rest with the modern "drummer." Now, it is, "have you heard the latest one about Mae West?"

Right or wrong, Dr. W. C. Wirt can issue only the minority opinion regarding the conversation at the now famous "Russian" dinner. Other dinner guests will not confirm Dr. Wirt's statements.

"If I were you, I'd often say to those who seem to need advice, 'I'd always look before I leaped; I'd always think it over twice. And then I'd have a troubled sigh—'For, after all, I'm only I.'"

#### THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

It costs nothing but creates much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich that they can get along without it and none so poor but are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home and fosters good will in business. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen. It is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

If at some time you meet someone who fails to give you a smile, may I ask that you give one of your own. For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

#### NATIVE ENGLISH

We were walking along the shaded street of an eastern Pennsylvania village when a girl came to the door of a nearby house and called to a small boy playing on the walk:

"Gusty, Gusty, come and eat yourself once. Ma's on der table gow and pa's half et already!"

# Mayor Dale Explains Defeat By Bunch, Smiling Politician

**Gives An Interesting Outline of Tactics Used By the Good-Natured Doctor to Win Primary Election—Difference Between Dillinger and Bunch—People at Mercy of Birds of a Feather.**

(By George R. Dale.)

Darn it, Doc Bunch got his usual four thousand votes in the primary and his managers, the Honorable Bill Finan, Cliff Cranor and Smokestack Jones, are cheering mightily.

He got so many more votes than I did that I am really ashamed to tell you.

The other prize winner, on the Republican ticket, is John Hampton, who nosed out Curtis Rector by a few votes.

It is customary for lame ducks to explain how it happened.

Councilman Bob Tumleson bit the dust and he rather thinks the cursed utilities sent him to the scrap heap.

#### Winder and Grady Not on Doc's Slate.

Winder and Grady, also defeated, have a different explanation: They were not on Doc's slate. Tumleson thought he was, for Doc publicly said so before the primary and has now squared him up and made him feel important by telling him the big, bad wolf was on his trail particularly.

It would be interesting to learn just why the utility wolf did not also get Councilman Hole, who shed tears in behalf of the plain people who are robbed by the utilities and Councilman Smith whose heart bled for the Southside on account of a sewer and who used the radio to lambast our public utilities.

#### Parkinson Rides in on Doc's Shirttail.

And there was Bob Parkinson who rode in on Doc's shirttail, shouting anathema against the utilities. He's no better than the other Bob, in fact, much more horrible, yet he won.

And then on the other hand. There's Shroyer and my old friend, Kleinfelder, whom I will always love, no matter what he does to me. They were on the doctor's slate and won handily. Why did not the outraged Democrats of Muncie, arise in their might and clout them to oblivion, for they had openly defended these same utilities?

I'll tell you, if you do not know, why Doc's slate of councilmen went through without a scratch, and I will do it merely by quoting from the Thursday's issue of the Press, which I present to you for your earnest consideration:

It is seldom that anybody has demonstrated his personal popularity in so emphatic a fashion as has "Doc" Bunch in the primary. His followers are zealots who are zealous and fanatical in their support of him for all purposes. If his supporters were to see him chon off a man's head with a meat cleaver, one and all would declare that they were not around at the time, or, if they were present, "Doc" didn't do it. It must be rather pleasant to have a personality of that kind.

It is pleasant, but somewhat dangerous for innocent bystanders of the Democratic party. Personally I believe that Doc Bunch can lick any Democrat in Muncie in a primary, and it is equally certain that he could not possibly be elected mayor in the fall.

That was clearly demonstrated in 1921, shortly after he came back from the penitentiary, where he did time without protest or appeal on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

#### Wins in Primary Before Prison Pallor Fades.

He ran for mayor before the prison pallor had faded and in the primary wiped out a field of candidates with a vote of over five thousand. One of the defeated candidates was the late Ed Tuhey, honored and loved by everybody, who received but a little over eight hundred votes.

Gloating over his great primary triumph, he went into the final contest with the late Dr. Quick as an opponent and was defeated by over 2,000.

Probably I am not cut out to be a candidate for I simply refuse to make promises that I do not fulfill. Doc has the happy faculty of promising everything to everybody and getting away with it among the "zealots," described by the Press.

If I even look like I am going to double cross a friend he gets mad at me and stays mad forever, but Doc never loses his temper like I do.

I don't ever remember of seeing him lose his temper. His triumph as a politician lies in a happy disposition and his knack of inflicting lasting injury and then sending his victim away happy as a lark with his death wound cauterized by the diplomatic spreading of bull.

Loveable, But Dangerous. Dr. Rollin H. Bunch is the most lovable and the most dangerous citizen of Muncie. The bulk of his blind followers have no politics. He never supported but one Dem-

**DELAWARE CO. TO RECEIVE \$17,008.65**

**Amounts to \$1.35 for Every School Pupil in the County.**

Delaware County will receive \$17,008.65 from the state excise tax division in the May distribution of funds for school purposes, Paul P. Fry, excise director, announced recently. This amounts to \$1.35 for every school pupil in the county.

The distribution of funds collected from beer, wine and liquor taxes and fees is made twice each year. Six months ago, Delaware County received \$16,750.67 for school purposes, making a total of \$32,755.32 sent to the schools of that county in the first year of operation of the excise tax law.

Total collection of funds by the excise tax division in the first year was \$2,731,521.33. Fry announced. Of this amount \$1,762,587.76 went to the schools of the state on a distribution basis of \$2.68 for each pupil or nearly \$50 for each teacher. Besides the distribution of funds to the schools of Delaware County, a total of \$12,581.80 was sent back to general funds within the county during the year. Fry pointed out, making the total distribution to the county \$16,047.12.

Collection Cost Low. Cost of making this collection was less than 2 per cent. Fry said the exact figure being \$73,537.05 which includes all equipment purchased since the new department was started. The percent of the revenue required to collect the tax is remarkably low in comparison with other states, Fry said.

Amount of property tax relief obtained by the excise tax law averages 7.3 cents on every tax rate in the state, the figures show. In other words, an average rate of at least 7.3 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation would be necessary to raise the amount of money produced by the excise division.

Immediately after this conversation I called up both of my competitors for the nomination, the late Cooper Props and Henry Hager and asked them to withdraw. I explained him to file or I would not have done it. I told them I could take it and that there was no sense in all of us being smeared by Doc's bi-partisan machine. They did not recognize the menace of the silken threat and declined.

There are men in Muncie today who could tell why he did not file then, but it is likely they will confess, so we can only conjecture.

His mysterious, hypnotic manner of inducing injury and making his victims happy over their wounds is almost beyond comprehension.

In the first district he secretly promised Hole he was for him. He then boosted Jimmy Cunningham into the race for councilman and caused the report to be clandestinely spread that Jimmy was "my" candidate.

Great Jollies Fools All. Jollifying the other candidates along he secured much support for himself, split up the vote among the candidates and got Hole over. A master politician in a primary, but a surefire loser in a general election. It's a crime the way he sacrificed friends to serve his own selfish purposes and then saves them over with consummate skill.

In the second district, his real slate was Shroyer. His innocent stalking horse was Rosinski. In Shroyer's precinct he spoke from the platform and publicly told his hearers that he was for him. Shroyer was on the platform at the time.

In Rosinski's precinct, with Rosinski on the platform, he pleaded for the election of Rosinski. Shroyer KNEW that Doc was for him. Rosinski THOUGHT he was, for Doc told him so and he blindly believed it. He has probably placated Rosinski by this time by making him chief of police or something.

Will Promise Anything. Doc has an uncanny way of making legal tender out of promises. It is hard to resist his eloquence, even when you know he is spoofing. He could give one of his victims a check and if the banker told him there was no money there he would hurry back to Doc.

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#### First 100 Years



The bronze medallion above is an official memorial to mark the 100th birthday of the first Catholic diocese in the pioneer west, at Vincennes, Ind., next Sunday. It's obverse side pictures Simon Brute de Remur, the first bishop of Vincennes diocese, who served from 1834 to his death in 1887. The reverse side of the medallion shows the Old Cathedral, built a century ago. It occupies the site of the original log church built by frontiersmen in 1702. Copies of the medal have been struck in memorial bronze and in a baser metal for pocketpieces and will be blessed for the public at the celebration May 6.

#### BIG STEAMER SEEANDBEE IN SERVICE

**Between Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago During 1934 Season.**

The great steamer Seeandbee, the flag ship of the C. & B. lines, will operate on a regular weekly schedule, during 1934, between Cleveland and Buffalo and Chicago. Seven-day round trip, all-expense cruises at low cost will be special features of this service. However, one-way passage and port to port trips will be available for those whose arrangements do not permit of the complete cruise.

Every indication is that the second year of "A Century of Progress" Chicago's great world's fair, will be more interesting and wonderful than the first year, and for that reason travelers from the East can combine the pleasures of a wonderful lake cruise with a visit to the exposition.

General Manager, P. J. Swartz, of the C. & B. lines, has gone to great lengths in providing a program of entertainment on shipboard. A nationally known orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The first sailing is from Buffalo, Sunday, July 8; from Cleveland, Monday, July 9, and arriving in Chicago Wednesday morning, July 11. As the ship does not leave Chicago until Wednesday evening at 11:45 o'clock, round trip cruise passengers have an entire day and night to devote to the world's fair.

Exceptionally attractive folders, completely describing these cruises will be sent without obligation upon request by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, foot of East Ninth street, Cleveland, O.

#### PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE.

While on the bench one day, Judge Daniel called a case for trial, and two lawyers appeared as attorneys for the litigants.

"You're a dirty shyster," snarled one of the lawyers to the other, "and before this case is through I'll show you up for the crooked one that you are."

"See you," snarled the other. "You are a cheat and a liar."

"Come, come," broke in the judge, "let the case proceed—now that the learned counsel have identified each other."

#### A NEW DRINK

A Kansas business man, returning from a recent visit to New York City, was impressed by the new cocktail served everywhere.

"It is a drink where they put in whiskey to make it strong," the Kansas related, "then water to make it weak, then gin to make it hot and ice to make it cold, lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet. Then they say: 'Here's to you,' and drink it themselves."

#### CLEANLINESS

**IS THING TO BE ENCOURAGED**

**Much Headway Is Made Against Disease in Last Few Years.**

Occupational diseases have cost employers a substantial sum of money during the last few years. They will probably cost plenty more before employers learn how to eliminate them from industry.

Some of these diseases are caused by spreading of spores or germs. Several others, such as amoebic dysentery and typhoid fever, are caused by unsanitary habits of employees—eating or handling food without first thoroughly washing the hands. More than one epidemic in the past has been caused in this way and conquered only after a hard battle.

Considerable headway has been made against these diseases in the last few years by determined educating of employees to wash frequently, above all before eating. Experience has shown that they will do so when facilities are easily available and they are furnished with plenty of clean towels. The rapid spread of paper towels through industrial establishments, as well as schools, has helped perhaps more than any other factor. Available at all times, sanitary because discarded, they overcome both the insanitation of commonly used towels and the reluctance that public towels cause in a person's mind to wash at all.

Paper towels are used chiefly in factories, schools, and offices where, in most instances, no towel service was provided prior to paper. Occupational diseases, as well as contagious diseases among school children, is grave. It is to be hoped that some adjustment can be made which will properly leave towels in public washrooms.

#### FLAT SILVER IN THE MODERN SPIRIT

Following the example set by other table accessories flat silver is deserting established patterns and interpreting the modern spirit in a new simplicity of design. Robert E. Locher, one of America's foremost contemporary designers, and known for his original designs in furniture, glass and metal, has again scored with his "modern classic," an expression of the new age in fine sterling silverware. Mr. Locher's design turns its back on ornateness and heaviness and in simplicity of line and curve, it is the perfect accompaniment to the luxurious dignity of the modern table.

#### SLIP-PROOF COMPOSITION TO ANCHOR SCATTER RUGS

Scatter rugs on waxed floors have been up to now almost as dangerous as they are beautiful. Little toddlers seem to take any tumble with no more serious results than minor bumps and bruises, but adults do not fare so well when a small rug slips from under their feet. Accidents of this kind can be eliminated now by use of a new cork composition. Korkotan is a leather-like material of tanned cork, which when slipped under the rug grips both rug and floor. The more you walk on the rug, the tighter its grip becomes. Department stores have it in strips or rug sizes, and you have it cut slightly narrower than the rug so that the edge will now show.

#### "STEADY GIRLS"

One thing about the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in the limelight owing to their annual meeting in Washington, is that they stand like hitching-posts against radical departures in our National Government. They adhere to the conservative principles of the founders of the Republic, believe in the constitution of the United States, a big navy and a big time in Washington for themselves each Spring. They are solid, steady girls, full of ideas and love of their country.

#### DENSE

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly, "In London, England."

The teacher was amazed and questioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information. "Well," he replied, "the geography says that's where the population is most dense."

## NANCY HANKS LINCOLN THE IDEAL MOTHER

**Deserves to Be the Patron Saint of Mother's Day.**

Nancy Hanks Lincoln, probably more than any other famous American mother, deserves to be the patron saint of Mother's Day, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, one of the foremost living authorities on Abraham Lincoln's youth and parentage.

American mothers, taking account of "the biggest job in the world" on each second Sunday of May, Dr. Warren said, can find no better ideal for motherhood than the woman whose son, the Civil War President, paid her the immortal tribute: "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

"Devotion to her family," said Dr. Warren, who is director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, was the keystone in the character of Nancy Hanks Lincoln which made her deserving of the tribute paid to her. This quality was responsible for two other attributes which contributed greatly to the success of her son: She was self-sacrificing and she was ambitious for her family.

Mother as Critic. "Abraham Lincoln lost his mother at the age of 9, but, as modern psychologists have since proved, the character developed in the first few years of life determine one's future, and Abraham continued to build on the foundation his mother had given him until he became one of the nation's most revered statesmen."

"Credit must go to both 'mothers' of Abraham Lincoln for producing one of the world's most famous men," said Dr. Warren. "The qualities which give nobility and greatness to motherhood were possessed by Sarah Johnston Lincoln as well as by Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and they are still worthy of emulation by all mothers."

## Be Sure Your Tires Are in Good Shape

In reconditioning your car for the spring and summer driving campaign, it is to be hoped that you did not stop with the engine, the brakes, the lights. Of course, these must be in perfect shape, but perhaps you overlooked a vital safety feature in every automobile—the tires.

While your brakes stop the wheels, it is the tires that stop the car. That fact is being emphasized in this day of high speed and increasing horsepower. If you go fast, you must stop quickly. And that is where the tire comes in.

Figures, obtained by the National Bureau of assualty and Surety Underwriters, indicate that three-fourths of the cars inspected in a examination of severe bumps. During the winter months the dampness has seeped in through the cuts and bruises produced by thousands of miles of driving. This dampness has decayed the rubber and weakened the tire.

The average 7,120 accidents last year due to punctures or blowouts. In 430 of these accidents persons were killed and there were 27,160 skidding accidents in which 1,420 persons were killed and 30,200 injured.

Look your tires over carefully, and if they are not up to standard replace them!

#### THEY WERE SNOOTY

The air mail service, having been cracked in the head and now convalescing, is to be put on a basis of short-time contracts, while a special Government commission prepares recommendations to the next session of Congress. Nothing wrong with the mail contracts has been brought out, but some of the big lines got pretty snooty and maybe they will be benefited by having been set back a few pegs.

#### WATTA MAN! WATTA MAN!

The manager of a touring theatrical company wired to the proprietor of a theater in a small town where his company was due to appear:

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at three. Have a stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, and all stage hands present at that hour."

Four hours later he received the following reply: "All right. He'll be there."

## Here, There, Everywhere

Every once in a while some prominent editorialist comes out with a thesis, in which it is clearly stated, or plainly implied, that the average American citizen is not endowed with enough common sense to merit the right to vote, and that the pancea for all our governmental ills lies in disfranchising the general public and permitting none save an "intelligent minority" to visit the polls. While there is not much doubt that better government could be obtained, if only the highly intelligent were permitted to vote, and they could be induced to waive all selfish interests, in consideration of past experience, we have no reason to suppose the highly intelligent element of the country would suddenly become altruistic and refuse to exploit their disfranchised brethren as of yore.

Highly intelligent Wall Street leaders were the real directors of our national government for many years and we now have a concrete example of what happens when the intelligent minority permits its cupidly to rule.

If our "best minds" were entirely unselfish, most of us would be glad to say "Amen" to the idea of restricting the privilege of the ballot, but until that time arrives, most of us will favor trying to struggle along the way we are going.

The average voter may not know it all, but he can tell when his stomach is empty, his family destitute and when things have become pretty generally cornered by the select few.

Then again, if it had been left to our "best minds" to decide, Herbert Hoover would still be the President of the United States and little, if anything, accomplished towards aiding the poor.

No doubt a good king could govern us better than we can govern ourselves, but all kings were not good kings. And somehow or another, most of us prefer to have some way of peacefully correcting abuses when things become radically wrong.

Judging from the way international affairs are looking, some where among the war-mongers, could find that New York or Philadelphia, or Boston has been blown to "smithereens" by an invading air fleet. And just about that time we will probably begin to sit up and take notice that the airplane, as a military weapon, is not to be sneezed at.

Everyone with an ounce of sense is aware that our old-line army and our expensive collection of armored rats called battleships, could afford us no protection in case of an invasion by an enemy air armada.

Yet here we sit, year after year, complacently permitting the large steel companies to block all plans for an adequate air fleet, that millions of dollars may be appropriated annually to construct floating targets, on which gold braided admirals may strut and pose.

Of course, the money spent in constructing land battleships, could have helped some of our factories and has furnished employment to numerous men, but it would seem that we can ill afford to leave our important cities wide open to aerial attack by the first little Japanese jingo general who happens to feel aggrieved at Uncle Sam on that particular day.

Our gunboats and cruisers have been very useful in policing the harbors of some of the banana republics down in Central America and keeping order on the Whampoa River in China, but opposed to an enemy air fleet we had just as well have row boats and sling-shots.

When the American citizens of 300 years from now peruse the historical chronicles which record the follies of 1934, our present civilization will, no doubt, present a decidedly lopsided or cock-eyed effect, and when viewed in retrospect will in all probability appear in about the same light as does ancient Rome as portrayed by Mr. Gibbons in his celebrated history.

We wonder just how posterity will regard the mentality of a public, which in a year of unprecedented financial and industrial depression, paid a "fair to middlin'" hoochie-koochie dancer a larger weekly salary than it paid to Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon whose shoulders rested the welfare of the nation, if not the civilized world.

It would seem that an historical account of this day and age could be compiled by even the dullest dolt, which would rival in frivolity anything displayed by the court of Marie Antoinette, or by ancient Rome in Nero's time.

It would be a splendid thing if some kindly philanthropic lady or gentleman of wealth would undertake a project to remove some of the disgraceful hovels, warrens and hutches in which human beings are living amid squalor and wretchedness, in the extreme southwest part of this town.

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## THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540  
Geo. R. Dale, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, May 11, 1934.

### Sweet Sop Rather Late

Now that the popularity contest is over and two former mayors have been named as the choice for the people this coming fall election each of which had uncreditable administrations, perhaps some of the populace of the City of Muncie will become mindful of the accomplishments and real benefits of the present administration and wonder why they do like they do, do, do. Thursday evening in a local newspaper an editorial column mentioned some of the credence due the Dale administration but all during past years while these accomplishments were being chalked up in favor of Mayor Dale, this same newspaper chose to ridicule rather than commend.

The editorial cited the real economy and tax reduction policy which meant savings of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers. Never before in Muncie had such economy been practiced instead of just talked about and yet a public fails to appreciate these benefits. The park system under the present administration was given great praise since all parks have been beautified and transformed into recreational oases for the entertainment and enjoyment of all citizens. The street department has always received commendation for its service to the community as well as both the police and fire departments. It must be admitted that the various departments in the Dale administration have performed their duties well and at the same time relieved the taxpayers of a burden of expense.

The credits due the administration will no doubt be better realized in years to come when property owners are heavily assessed for public improvements, at extortionate prices, tax rates will be raised in order to provide for the costs of government, and the service of departments will be hampered by political prestige. Florists remain in business mostly from the sale of flowers for funerals while the purchases of tokens of appreciation to the living are slight. The public will recognize the honest efforts of the present administration long after its officers have passed on and a start towards this very sense was begun when the local newspaper admitted the numerous good qualities in public affairs under Mayor Dale.

### Civil Service, Eh?

Just leave it to a woman. I had one today who came to me to offer a suggestion concerning a draft of a civil service examination law to present to the next legislature.

She was very serious and expresses the belief that it will pass both houses by a unanimous vote.

Her idea is that there is too much red tape, and too many questions to answer while the depression is depressing. She thinks further that applicants who have been living on snow balls throughout the winter and dandelion greens in warm weather are so weakened mentally that a full stomach changes their viewpoint as the wrinkles in their tummies begin to disappear.

It is her firm belief that the examination should be wholly mechanical and no questions asked, and it would only require a few moments of time.

Any tailor versed in the art measuring a client for a pair of pants would do for an examining board and all he would need is an ordinary tape.

"Measure him at the equator," said she, "and then put him to work, but keep a careful record of the waistline and when it noticeably increases measure him again and if it has increased two inches, fire him at once and put in his place somebody who is in the lean and hungry class."

She was particularly insistent on the two-inch limit and will never consent to an amendment to her bill that will add even a quarter of an inch to the two-inch deadline.

"The papers here and many of the candidates have been loud in their demand for civil service and now I am giving them something practical to think about," she concluded.

Come to think about it, there may be more truth than poetry in the suggestion of this woman.

## MAYOR'S CORNER

(After Lester Holloway, City Controller had finished his broadcast, Mayor Dale took the "mic" and broadcasted. By Mr. Durante is meant Lester Holloway, a nickname which the mayor has applied to the popular controller, on account of his versatility. The radio speech, made last Monday, by Mayor Dale follows:)

Thank you Mister Durante for them kind words and now as we have a few minutes left I will conclude the evening's broadcast with a few brief remarks.

First I wish to remind you that I will be mayor of Muncie about eight months longer, no matter how the primary turns out tomorrow and the result will in no way affect my attitude on public affairs.

Of course I am expecting to be nominated easily, for in my impression that the sensible thinking Democrats of Muncie will hardly care to trust the complexities of local government to the doctor and his two inseparables, Cliff Cranor and Billy Finan.

While a few people are shedding crocodile tears about a fireman's suit, which I discussed in a noonday broadcast today, they should think of more important things.

Before I had been in office two weeks I caused to be cancelled contracts for the improvement of seventeen streets, mostly on the Southside, let to the infamous paving trust at prices nearly double what they should have been.

Cliff Cranor was a member of the Hampton board of works and the moving spirit of that body. Cliff is a Democrat but got his job through political services rendered to Hampton, and with the assistance of Bunch and other disloyal Democrats encompassed the defeat of the Democratic candidate for mayor, Milt Retherford.

Cliff and his associates on the Hampton board of works let these contracts, amounting to nearly \$300,000. It is significant now that Mr. Cranor has attached himself to my opponent's cavalcade, deserting the Hampton brigade.

Eddie Thomas delivered a beautiful talk this evening in behalf of the doctor. It almost made me shed tears at the beautiful figures of speech but what of the connection of Mr. Cranor, and the candidates he lauded so copiously?

Those contracts are still in court. Mr. Cranor ties up with no candidate for mayor who does not agree to scratch his back. His candid admission on the Federal witness stand that he came to me in the 1929 campaign and wanted me to agree that his gambling house should not be disturbed in exchange for political support, should send a shudder down

the spines of those who contemplate voting for his candidate for mayor.

Even the benediction of a minister of the gospel cannot take the taste out of the mouths of the voters who are asked to take a chance on the reinstatement of these contracts.

Then, also the Cranor candidate has publicly endorsed the councilman who tried, and would have succeeded if it had not been for me, to pay off a little matter of \$60,000 that came to light in the closing hours of the preceding administration.

This trifle was in the form of so-called certificates of indebtedness issued to the paving trust by Cliff Cranor and his associates on the board of works in payment for the paving of street intersections in excess of a \$30,000 appropriation for the year 1929.

It will be recalled that when the tax levy and budget ordinance was passed in 1930 an attempt was made to add ten cents to the levy to pay the \$60,000. The original tax levy ordinance was taken from the files of the city clerk, the staples with which it was bound were removed and the entire page re-typed, a paragraph being added to provide for the additional ten-cent levy.

Just before the council met to pass the ordinance, I heard of the attempted grab, broke into the council caucus room and put a stop to it.

The councilman who made the unauthorized change later admitted in a hearing before the state tax board that he was the one who made the change and I opening charged in my newspaper that the act constituted the crime of altering a public document.

This fraudulent act made it necessary for City Attorney Taughinbaugh to purchase a new typewriter for his office with letters of such odd shape that they could not be duplicated. The councilman who did it has been openly endorsed by my opponent, so the paving trust must have hopes of electing a mayor that will be reasonable.

I was going to extend my remarks this evening on the paving trust but Curtis Rector, a Republican candidate for mayor saved me the trouble. He spoke this evening from this station of the paving trust of the previous administration using the phrase "paving trust," which I coined in my campaign five years ago.

I don't mind anybody, Democrat or Republican, running on my platform, but why kick a dead mule around?

The paving trust was killed dead than Caesar's ghost by my administration, but I am still wondering what is really up the sleeve of my opponent, who sent a preacher to the mike to paint lovely word pictures, orate about the blue sky, the birds and the flowers. Even the canary bird here in the studio, quit singing when the preacher began to warble.

I once saw a fellow in a crowd pointing upward in an excited manner and while the crowd gawked heavenward a lively pickpocket took 'em like Grant took Richmond.

Well my dear friends I must come to a close and whether you vote for me or not, please remember that the last vote

you heard on the eve of the primary was mine.

If my administration of the affairs of Muncie has pleased you, register your approbation at the polls tomorrow. I am not pleading with you or commanding. Just talking to you. I am running on my record and it's up to you to decide and I await your decision with serene confidence that all is well.

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF DELAWARE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Review of Delaware County, State of Indiana, will meet at 10:00 A. M. Monday, June 4, 1934, the same being the first Monday in June of this year, at the room of the County Commissioners in the Court House of said County for the following purposes:

1. To hear complaints of any owner of personal property, except such property as is originally assessed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

2. To hear complaints concerning the assessment of real estate specially assessed in 1934, and assessments on additional improvements.

3. To equalize the valuation and assessment of property and taxables made by the assessing officer subsequent to March 1, 1934.

4. To equalize the valuation made by the assessors either by adding to or deducting therefrom such sums as may be necessary to fix assessments at the true cash value of property.

5. To review all assessments and to inquire as to the valuation of the various classes of property or parts thereof in the several townships and divisions of the county.

6. To make such changes in assessments, whether by way of increase or decrease in the valuation of the various classes of property as may be necessary to equalize the same in or between the townships or any taxing unit.

7. To determine the rate per cent to be added or deducted in order to make a just and equitable equalization in the several townships and divisions of the county and to conform throughout the county to a just and equitable standard.

8. To add omitted property in all necessary cases.

9. To increase the valuation of omitted property, when necessary

as made by the assessors.

10. To correct errors in the names of persons and in the description of property and in the valuation and assessment of property upon the assessment list.

11. To correct any list or valuation as may be deemed proper.

12. To correct the assessment and valuation of any property in such manner as will in the judgment of the Board of Review make the valuation thereof just and equal.

13. To add to the assessment list the names of persons, the value of personal property and the description and value of real estate liable to assessment but omitted from the lists.

14. To consider and act upon recommendations made by the County Assessor.

15. To do or cause to be done whatever may be necessary to do to make all returns of assessment lists and all valuations in compliance with the provisions of the taxing laws and especially of an act concerning taxation approved March 11, 1919, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

All to be done to equalize the valuation and assessment of property and taxables for the year 1934 payable in 1935, and of which all property owners and taxpayers are required to take due notice.

The County Board of Review is also subject to be reconvened in special session to meet on Tuesday, August 7, 1934, to consider the certified report and information regarding the inequality or lack of uniformity of assessments in this County as may be presented to said Board by the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Witness the hand of the Auditor and the seal of the County Commissioners of said County, this 11th day of May, 1934.

W. MAX SHAFFER,  
Auditor Delaware County, Ind.  
May 11-18.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Muncie, Indiana, that public hearing on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which is now pending before the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will be held in the city council chamber in the City Hall at 7:30 p. m., on the 14th day of June, 1934, at which time and place any objections to such amendment or change will be heard.

The proposed amendment or change to be made is as follows: To amend, supplement and change the present Zoning Ordinance of said City of Muncie, Indiana, so as to transfer to the business district, to the six hundred (600) square foot area district and to the eighty (80) foot height district the following described territory in said City of Muncie, Indiana, to-wit:

Lots numbered six (6) and seven (7) in block numbered twenty-seven (27) in the Whitley Land Company's First Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, except the East thirty-six (36) feet of said lots.

Said proposed ordinance for such amendment or change of said present Zoning Ordinance has been referred to the City Plan Commission of said City of Muncie, and has been considered, and said City Plan Commission has, on March 11, 1934, and has been considered and made its report approving the same; Information concerning such proposed amendment or change is now on file in the office of said City Plan Commission, for public examination.

Said hearing will be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Muncie, Indiana, this 11th day of May, 1934.

Seal Linton Ridgeway,  
City Clerk, and Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Muncie, this 11th day of May, 1934.

### Here, There

(Continued From Page 1)

Any person of wealth who arranges for the elimination of some

of the worst type of shacks, and makes possible the erection of some moderately decent, inexpensive houses to rent at a cheap rate, will have contributed much towards the eventual curtailment of vice and crime.

The outskirts of towns the size of Muncie can show worse slum conditions than anything New York or Chicago has to offer, and a large percentage of our filling station bandits and police court characters spring from such environments.

New deal or old, the same old Fifth Avenue families get the aces.

### Some Place to Go

Coming 4 Days Only

Starting Sunday

At Muncie's Home of

Diversified Entertainment

New Star Theatre

C. Ray Andrews, Mgr.

Home Owned

Home Operated

Here is a Delightful Revue

You'll Long Remember

T. L. Sheridan Offers

Joe Barnett's

All New 1934 Edition of

MELODY

LANE

30 Snappy 30

Entertainers

Introducing

O'Connor Family

America's Foremost Enter-

tainers in

"Surprises Galore"

Melody Lane Stage Band

Bonnie Miller Duo

Sheridan Sisters

and Many Others!

ON OUR SCREEN

"Unknown

Blonde"

A sensational expose of the

divorce racket, with Dorothy

Rever, John Miljan

No Advance in Our Prices!

# YOURS!

## Ten Keys to Happiness

### with an Electric Range

See an  
Electric  
Range

WATCH  
YOUR  
STEP

Before  
You  
Buy



1. CLEANLINESS  
Heat as clean as electric light. No soot, smudge, grime. No pot-scouring. Cleaner walls and curtains.



2. SIMPLICITY  
No guessing, watching, waiting, testing. Just follow your cook book. Even a child can use it.



3. CONVENIENCE  
Put a meal in the oven—stay away all day. Dual-automatic control will have it ready for dinner.



4. ACCURACY  
Now baking or roasting can always turn out perfect. The temperatures are controlled dual-automatically.



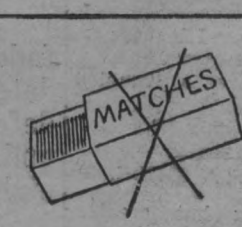
7. COOLNESS  
Even in summer, the perfect insulation and direct application of heat to the food keeps you and your kitchen cool.



8. SPEED  
Starting from a cold oven, have biscuits on the table in ten minutes! Amazing COROX Quick-cook surface units.



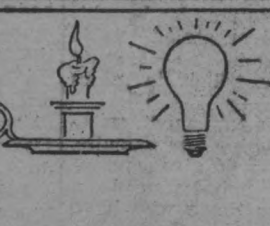
5. HEALTHFULNESS  
You can save healthful minerals in foods! And no burned-up air and oxygen gives you "kitchen headaches."



6. SAFETY  
No fumes; no matches required; no flames. Think of the relief this will mean to you.



9. ECONOMY  
Save money on roasts; 4 lbs. give as much meat—and juicier—than 5 lbs. in ovens that shrink meats.



10. MODERN  
For the rest of your life you'll thank your lucky stars that you have this modern, better, easier range in your kitchen.

# Indiana General Service Company

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of Delaware County Indiana, at the Court House in Muncie, Indiana, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, May 26, 1934, for the following equipment:

For the furnishing and selling to said County of two (2) heavy duty motor trucks, gross carrying capacity of 15,000 pounds, each with two (2) yard water level steel dump bed, with underbody hydraulic hoist (hook to be Wood C 12 or equal and hoists to be Wood F 1 C or equal) with all weather steel cab; with screen over rear glass, tow hooks front and rear and draw bar, dual rear tires and front tires not less than 75x20.

Bids will be received at the same time for the purchase from said County of two (2) G M C Model 1928, Dump Trucks, bidders on said new trucks to state the amount of their bid for said old trucks either in their proposal for such new trucks or by separate bid. Any other person desiring to bid for said old trucks may do so.

All bids shall be accompanied by non-refundable affidavit and bond or certified check in the amount of \$500.00, guaranteeing performance of such bid.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done this 12th day of May, 1934.

W. MAX SHAFFER

Auditor Delaware County, Ind.

May 11-18.

### RURAL NEWS

#### DALEVILLE, INDIANA.

Funeral services for Richard Wesley Dunn, 76, who died at his home here, Tuesday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Polhemus mortuary, with Rev. W. H. Polhemus in charge. Burial will be made in the Beech Grove Cemetery, Muncie. He is survived by the widow, Martha, a step-daughter, Mrs. Dudley Sadler, of Anderson, and two brothers, William Dunn, of Indianapolis, and George Dunn, of Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mingle and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith.

Mrs. Garfield Grove spent Wednesday in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreland and son, Earl, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John VanMatre, east of Cross Roads.

Mrs. Arnold Tucker entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clark Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Bronnenberg and Mrs. Oscar Davis. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Warner Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bronnenberg, Mrs. Clark Dresbach, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. D. C. Simmes, Mrs. William Edgell, Mrs. Jerry Bronnenberg, Mrs. Arley Thornburg, Mrs. Harry Thornburg, Mrs. Kirby Shoemaker, Mrs. Roscoe Shroyer, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. Wilburn Davis, Mrs. Gladys Cromer, Mrs. Cleatis Nelson, Mrs. Ezra LeMond, Mrs. Frank Brakdull, Mrs. Oscar Davis and Miss Jeanne Tucker.

A special program is being prepared at the Christian Church for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modlin entertained at dinner, Sunday, Arthur Shirey, of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shirey and sons, Warren and Wayne, and Charles Modlin, Jr.



# HELPS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES



MAKE  
SOMETHING

Smart

FOR

Spring

PARTIES!

**EXPERIENCE** has probably taught you that you need several frocks for Spring and Summer dance times. As a start, we should certainly advise two—a rather formal one in silk or chiffon—a wafly, summery one in organdy or some other sheer cotton. On the left is pictured a stunning frock which makes up very nicely in silk crepes, either sheer or mossy—in chiffons—and in organza. (McCall Printed Pattern 7750). Color contrast is its pet 1934 trend—perhaps white with a pastel tone, pink with brown, or pale blue with violet. Or, you may have your own favorite color scheme—this is the time to try it out! The frock on the right, (McCall Printed Pattern 7731) is the ideal one for organdy. It's charming in a printed organdy—the one illustrated is white with red squares. (By courtesy of The McCall Company).



3  
FROCKS—

## EACH WITH A DIFFERENT THOUGHT

**NO** matter what your fashion wishes may be, don't doubt for a moment that they can't be catered to this year. There is a trend for every fashionable no matter how unique her wishes might be. The three frocks above show three distinctly different approaches to fashion chic. One, a jacket ensemble uses the same fabric for its wide-sleeved jacket and its skirt and adds contrasting color in the bodice. (McCall 7738).

one illustrated is unique, for it cleverly ensembles with the rest of the frock in such a way as to become a definite part of the bodice and its original treatment. (McCall 7745). Wide collars, almost puritan in their design, are new and when the same tailored treatment is repeated in the cuffs, the success of a frock is assured. Prints and plain material contrast in this design cleverly. (McCall 7752). (By courtesy of The McCall Company)

## Light for the Dining Room

By Helen G. Toland



The five or six light candle fixture provides aesthetic as well as scientific lighting conditions if it is shaded in some pale parchment or silk, so that some of the bare bulbs is visible to those seated in the room. Flaming bulbs and highly colored shades make the stark look black and burned instead of brown and juicy.

**NOT** a lady in the land would set her family down to eat a raw steak for dinner. But the land is full of wives and mothers who blithely serve dinner night after night in a lighting atmosphere quite as raw and unpleasant to the eyes of their family as raw meat would be to their several palates. In dining rooms everywhere there are center fixtures and wall brackets with naked bulbs flooding the table top and indeed the entire dining room with harsh, glaring light most unattractive.

So those with an eye to the beautiful have long preached the gospel of the shaded lamp bulb, and the women who bother to beautify as well as to balance their meals have shades of some sort.

**Shaded Light More "Digestible"**  
Now comes science to tell us that lamp shades in the dining room do not belong in the category of paprika, cress or parsley. They are not mere garnishing for light, but as necessary a part of the food we give our eyes as mixing, sifting and cooking is a part of the food we give our stomachs.

In the course of development science tells us the amounts of light and the kind of light our eyes need to be kept in good seeing condition. It has been found that they cannot digest and assimilate the raw light from bare bulbs any more than our stomachs could digest and assimilate raw meat.

In order to understand this, recall how uncomfortable it is to look into the sun at noon, or to look at a sheet of water glistening in the bright sunshine. In looking at the sun you encounter direct glare. In looking at the sheet of water under the bright sunlight you encounter indirect glare. Both are unpleasant and instinctively you turn away. But you do not turn away from the white cloth glistening under the glaring unshaded electric light, because it is human nature to want to see what you are eating.

### MENCKEN AND MADEIRA

On recent visit to Madeira, H. L. Mencken visited the offices of the Madeira Wine Association and sampled some of the world-famous wines, including Boul and Duke of Clarence Malmsey. These delectable beverages, truly fit for the gods, are once more available to discriminating Americans, and

they are indeed the most American of all imported wines, having been the favorite drink of the early Colonists. In an article in the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Mencken a connoisseur, calls Madeira wine a "solace and delight," and speaks of "scents sweeter than those of Araby" which issue from the dark, mysterious wine warehouses of Funchal, Madeira's capital city.



### CARE OF TURKEY POULTS

By H. D. Munroe  
(Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College)

The demand for turkey eggs for hatching and for baby poulters is greater this spring than last. This would indicate that people who did not raise turkey poulters last year are going to try raising them, and also that those that did raise some poulters last year are going to raise even more this spring. Although the care and management for baby poulters is similar to baby chicks there are a few things that should be considered by anyone raising young turkeys.

Do not crowd turkey poulters or brood too many in one flock. One hundred poulters to a 10x12 brooded house is an ideal flock. The fire in the brooder stove should be started at least forty-eight hours before the poulters are placed in the brooder. A temperature of 90 to 95 degrees at the edge of the hover, two inches from the floor, is about right for the first week. Each week thereafter the temperature should be decreased five degrees until 70 is reached. It should then be held at this point until the poulters are well feathered and have learned to roost.

Night crowding or piling is a common complaint where turkeys are brooded artificially. The use of a dim light all night in the brooder house is probably the best method to prevent crowding during the early part of the brooding period. A low perch or roost should be placed near the brooder while the poulters are young and every inducement made for early roosting. Poulters on roost will not crowd.

Great care should be taken during the first few days to see that turkey poulters learn to eat. Place shallow feeders or boxes filled with a reliable turkey starting mash before poulters as soon as they are put in the brooder. Young turkeys do not eat mash as readily as baby chicks and must be taught to eat.

It is very important that young poulters be taught to eat. This can be accomplished by the feeder spending some time with them. Some turkey raisers put a few older poulters in the young flock for a few days as a means of teaching the little poulters to eat.

Another means of teaching all the flock to eat is the use of a moist mash. A moist mash mixed with milk and composed of ground alfalfa and turkey mash should be started the first few days and poulters are in the brooder. Some feeders grind green alfalfa in a food chopper and sprinkle it over

the mash as a means of teaching poulters to eat.

Many little turkeys starve to death the first week they are under the brooder stove and it is up to the feeder to prevent this by seeing to it that they all learn to eat during the first few days in the brooder.

### USE A FEEDING PROGRAM FOR CHICKS

By A. G. Phillips  
(Formerly Professor in charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University.)

When it has been decided to grow a brood of baby chicks, the poultry keeper should may out a program of feeding and management. It is not considered good business to do no more than decide on the date of purchase of the chicks and then wait until the day before this time to make a few early season plans.

Baby chicks are hatched for the purpose of producing a lot of nice pullets that will be ready to lay in the early part of the year. There is work to be done during this intervening time and only when the entire plan of management is correct will the desired results become a possibility.

It might be well to do a little figuring on paper before any decisions are made. If it normally takes six months to properly mature a flock of Leghorn pullets and seven months to do the same with birds of the heavier breeds, what shall be done in order that the chicks to be brooded will grow to maturity in the allotted time? Every condition must be favorable and no chances taken.

The first six weeks is the tender period of a chick's life. It is usually kept closely confined and must depend entirely upon that which is offered by the poultryman in the way of food. No chances can be taken in having a shortage of vitamin D or an insufficient amount of minerals fed in incorrect proportions. There must be enough protein of a digestible quality to insure a rapid growth. A little carelessness in their choice of a baby chick starter can upset the whole growing program by investing the chances of mortality and slowing up growth. Hence the first step in this plan is to procure a quality starter. Under no conditions should any feed be fed in the litter. Always offer it in hoppers.

The whole program merely consists of selecting the correct ration and then offering them to the chicks in a manner that will encourage heavy consumption. Maturity will then demonstrate itself at the proper time, insuring the possibility of fall eggs.

## Pithy Sayings By the GOSSIPER

Medical authorities inform us that "singing makes the blood warm." Well, we can't say as to that, but we do know that whenever we hear a "crooner" on the air, it fairly makes our blood boil.

There doesn't seem to be much chance for the present business code to succeed when we take into consideration what business men are doing to the ten commandments.

If you should meet a fellow on the street with his face all puffed up and swollen, his eyes red and watery and his nose dripping, who tries to be friendly and asks: "Ith your code better?" don't sweat him on the "buzzer." He's not trying to inquire into your business. It's just another case of influenza.

Isn't it disappointing when a fellow is young and his arm is thirty inches long, and his girl's waist is just thirty inches around, to find, after they have been married a few years, that he has to use both arms and a foot of rope, whenever he wants to hug her?

If you are in doubt as to the truth of the old saying: "A fool and his money are easily parted," all you have to do is to listen in when some radio announcer is giving the dope on a ball game, and note the number of expensive telegrams he receives from fellows who had to pawn their overcoats in order to eat, informing him as to how they are enjoying the broadcast.

There are various ways of making money; but the best way is to make it honest; the principle trouble, however, is that so few men know how to begin.

Judging from the number of divorce cases tried in our courts each week, there must be a sharp

decline in interest, on matrimonial bonds.

When a Scotch lassie is in love with a laddie, and he is slow in proposing, she can nearly always bring him to his knees by dropping a penny on the floor.

When seven patients from an insane asylum escaped, and the guards sent out to find them, returned with fourteen, it looks like it must have been a clear case of "nuts."

Thousands of kids who are compelled to go to church every Sunday, remember little of what the preacher tells them, but it's a cinch they can tell the exact number of bald-headed men in the congregation.

One of the greatest troubles with the country is that we have too many men trying to be elected to Congress and the Senate, who are just like the fellows we already have there.

If one can judge from the number of speeches made by Republican candidates for office, prior to the primary election, Delaware County has produced an unusual number of pioneers, but the trouble seems to be that most of them pioneered in office holding.

Some baseball players used to be quite "cocky" when there was a "three ball" sign in sight, and usually went out at night, put something in "the hole" and made a strike. Now, some of them get three balls, put the pitcher in the hole, and then go out in the daytime—on strikes.

Well, it's all over! But it's just commenced, and no one knows any more about who will be elected than they did before the primary.

## SCHOOL DAYS THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE

### Correct English

(By W. L. Gordon)

#### Words Often Missed.

Do not say, "I am pretty sure that I shall be there." Say, "I am quite sure."

Do not say, "Charles put in his best ticks to win." Say, "put forth his best efforts."

Use disfigured when speaking of a person's face, defaced when speaking of a wall, a painting or a signature.

Do not say, "A certain party told me that he saw you." Say, "A certain person told me."

Do not say, "There is a difference in the front room and the rear room." Say, "There is a difference between."

Do not say, "I am real glad to see you." Say, "I am very glad to see you."

Do not say, "I have ate my dinner." Say, "I have eaten my dinner." Do not say, "Their children were never born in California." Say, "were not born."

Do not say, "His explanation corresponds with yours." Say, "corresponds to yours."

Do not say, "That is the home of Mr. Smith's." Say, "That is the home of Mr. Smith."

Do not say, "I claim that my figures are correct." Say, "I maintain."

#### Words Often Mispronounced.

Divorcee. Pronounce di-vor-see, as in it, o as in no, e as in ace, accent last syllable.

Laundress. Preferred pronunciation is lan-dres, a as in ah.

Sincere. Pronounce sin-ee-ur, i as in sign, e as in me, u as in use, accent first syllable.

Reconnoiter. Pronounce rek-noi-ter, o as in reckon (not as in reek), first o as in unstressed, principal accent on third syllable.

Mausoleum. Pronounce mo-se-lee-um, first o as in soft, second o as in no, e as in me, principal accent on third syllable.

Virile. Pronounce vir-il, both i's as in it.

#### Words Often Misspelled.

Slight. (unimportant). Slight (skilt). Confessor. Observe the or. Des Moines (Iowa). Paisy; zy, though pronounced zy. Clamor, or clamour. Acreage; not acerage. Gamble (to wager). Gambol (to frolic). Consummate; two m's. Advertise; preferred to advertize. Criticize; ze preferred. Criticism, sm. Correspondence; two r's. Decimal. Observe the i and the a.

Send 30 cents (coins) to W. L. Gordon, 1015 Vine street, Cincinnati, O. mentioning this paper, for three books, "Everyday Words Often Missed," "Everyday Words Often Mispronounced" and "Everyday Words Often Misspelled."

Chased Runaway Train Ten Miles—and Averted Disaster. Heroic Action of a Railroad Crew Told in a Thrilling Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

### HARDESTY FURNITURE STORE

We Buy and Sell New and Used Furniture and Stoves. Visit the Cleanest Used Goods Store in Muncie.

Loc. and Long Distance Moving—Storage and Crating  
228 S. Walnut St. Phone 1856

## TRAVEL by INTERURBAN CHEAPER than your automobile

Round Trip  
Per Mile

1 1/2c

Figuring gasoline, oil, tires, repairs and depreciation, you can't drive an automobile nearly as cheaply as the 1 1/2c a mile round trip fare on the interurban. One way fare is only 2c.

## Indiana Railroad System

When You Need

# SAND or GRAVEL

Phone 100

Good Sand is very important for the purpose of  
Quality Construction.  
OUR SAND IS THE BEST

Muncie Washed Sand & Gravel Co.  
Burlington Pike W. M. Torrence, Prop.

## Don't Take a Chance ON THIN SLICK TIRES!

Remember that brakes stop only your wheels—it takes Tires That Grip to stop your car. For your own and your family's safety, buy new Good-years now—the new cost is so small it's not worth thinking about and you may save a lifetime of vain regret.

### THE QUALITY TIRE WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

Stepped up in safety—in appearance—in mileage—stepped down in price! The new Goodyear All-Weathers are even better than 37,000,000 former. Pioneers which made a reputation for thrift. Priced as low as \$4.50 And up

### THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TIRE

In and year out, on the basis of tested quality, the public continues to buy more Goodyear All-Weathers than any other tire. Greater mileage, greater traction, greater safety and low prices all contribute to still greater value in the 1933 edition! Priced as low as \$5.65 And up

H. J. Schrader & Co.  
The Big Supply House of Indiana

Store 307 E. Main St. Service Station 116 S. Jefferson St.  
Manager Phone 730



# CRUSHED STONE

for

Roads, Auto Drives, Garage Floors  
Concrete Aggregate

## Muncie Stone and Lime Company

Phone 1266

P. O. Box 1212





Post-Democrat:

For years, The American Humane Association and its affiliated and non-affiliated societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, have been crying out against the cruelties inflicted on animals in order to secure thrills for movie audiences. A perfect epidemic of so-called jungle and wild life films has been produced, interspersed with frontier pictures in which vast numbers of animals of almost every kind have been used. There can be little or no objection to the use of animals in many of these productions. Some of the pictures have been truly beautiful and have created a better understanding of man's relation to all speechless life.

Unfortunately, other films have been of the most revolting type. Without regard to the suffering entailed, animals have been wounded and slaughtered in most barbarous fashion. Special compounds have been built, with a jungle background, and used as a setting for specially staged fights between animals. Species that avoid one another in the wilds are brought together and teased into mortal life and death struggles. The slaughter of wild life, necessary perhaps in the wilds, or in the barren North to sustain life, has been exploited and made a thing of amusement. The keen struggle for existence between various types of life has been portrayed in all its stark realism for the benefit of the box office. Bill-fights have been portrayed. Whole herds of lions have been destroyed.

#### "THE FLEET'S IN"

As a contribution to the splurge of American artists a picture was hung in the navy department called "The Fleet's In." It shows out jolly sailors out for a lark with frisky ladies. Of course that thing has been talked about ever since George Washington helped to create the American navy. But the picture was a terrible shock to some of the admirals, who said sailors didn't misbehave like that. So the picture was banished. Just another case of the advisability of telling the truth at all times, even with an artist's brush and paint.



How often do you come home for supper in the evening feeling fagged out . . . absolutely whipped. Maybe there are guests coming in. Perhaps you want to go out to a movie. At any rate you don't want to call it a day just because you're through working. But you haven't even enough energy to read the evening paper.

Did it ever occur to you that at such times you're not actually tired out? You may only need to be refreshed! And a good hot bath will do the job better than anything else in the world.

The cheapest, easiest way to get this hot water supply is by taking advantage of our really sensational offer. We are prepared to rent you an AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER at the nominal price of one dollar a month. No installation charges. No obligation on your part. The heater is YOURS for a dollar a month.

### DON'T HESITATE

We can't afford to extend this amazing offer indefinitely. Don't wait until it is too late to realize how much you are getting for such a small cash outlay.

Come into our office today and let us explain the details of our plant to you.

*The Successful Person Bathes Often*

## CENTRAL INDIANA GAS COMPANY

### Some "Don'ts"

For the Baby's Bath

Babies, it is generally agreed, should be bathed semi-occasionally at least, but moderation is urged, as too much bathing when they are young, may cause them to become all "washed out" when they get older, something that should be carefully avoided.

There are certain fixed rules for bathing the baby, which, if adhered to, will insure the baby good health and a much longer life, and we are giving a few of the "don'ts" which should always be borne in mind when giving them, or her, their semi-occasional, annual or semi-annual bath:

Don't fill the bath tub full of water; throw the baby in head first and go visit your neighbor when giving him a bath. It has a tendency to mussy up the water, and bring about peace and quietude in the family.

Don't use scalding hot water when bathing the baby. Remember there are no bristles on him, besides, he is not a hog.

Don't use soft soap in the water when preparing the bath, and avoid, as much as possible, rubbing him with a wire brush. There is no rust on him and it has a tendency to irritate him and make him decidedly cross.

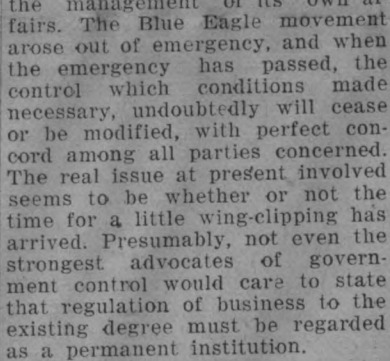
Don't try to dry the baby with sand paper after his bath. This method should never be applied until he gets older and has the seven-years' itch.

Don't give him a cold shower bath after submerging him in hot water, and never, under any circumstances, place "ice packs" around him after a warm bath. If around him after a warm bath, you should do so, through a mistake, send for the undertaker at once, and he will instruct you as to what is necessary.

### Capital Comment

#### BOYCOTT AGAINST SILVER.

The friends of silver keep pushing hard for its place in Uncle Sam's money program. The silver states believe that silver should not be discriminated against and that it should have its "social" as well as economic place in the sun. The big bear bankers were the original friends of gold, but they are not running the nation any more. Silver seems to look good to the limited few people in high places who actually know something about world finance. The indications are that the boycott against silver is about over.



The plans of Japan to assume management in the affairs of the East, and in China in particular, have encountered a stumbling block, as might have been expected, and in the instance under consideration, the obstruction was laid by the State Department of the United States. The views of the Department of State cannot be made more clear than by quoting from them. "No nation can, without the assent of the other nations concerned, rightfully endeavor to make conclusive its will in situations where there are involved the rights, the obligations and the legitimate interests of other sovereign states." It is not likely that Japan will lay aside her ambitions to be the arbiter of Asiatic affairs in view of the American note, but that document should be understood to mean that if Japan has any idea that she can go it alone in Chinese affairs, she will have a rough and rugged road to travel. A Russian statement once sought to brush aside objections to the policy of his country by stating that Russia was not a nation but a world. Napoleon's hopes are a well-remembered piece of history. Within the memory of young men, Germany bit off more than she could chew. Japan, in the words of Patrick Henry, "may profit by their example."

Mr. Dillinger is said to be back in the big bad city of Chicago, gun in hand. If the report is true, one may recall a few lines from Robert Louis Stevenson's epiphany: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the shepherd home from the shore." Dillinger may need an enticement shortly, and it will be well to keep Mr. Stevenson's words in mind.

In days about thirty years gone, Carrie Nation handled her rooms alone axe in hand. A Baltimore woman has resorted to similar methods. Pans are said to be in bad taste, but it is hard to resist the temptation to state that Mrs. Nation said that what the drink problem needed was a little "hatchetation." Whether hatchetation is a method that has been outgrown, remains to be seen.

It is not so long that one-half of one per cent was a familiar phrase. Then four per cent by volume came along. Ten per cent, however, is going a little too strong, not in connection with drinks this time, but as a raise in

### Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts At the Rivoli Theater

Comedy will be the outstanding character of the atmosphere in and about the Rivoli Theater, next Sunday, when the screen will reveal the trials and troubles of that famous comedy team, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Truly the team in their success as comedians are inimitable, and their newest picture in which they run up a remarkable score, is to be shown under the title of "Love Birds."

It may be said in advance to the readers of this vicinity that judging from reviews of the picture, which has shown in some of the larger cities, that the two, Summerville and Pitts, are seen in the Rivoli's future attraction as arch enemies.

Happily and innocently they subject themselves to the wiles of a typical swindling real estate man who is successful, in the eyes of himself, in selling the same California ranch to both. As a result, as any one might expect, a squabble arose to great heights all about the ownership as soon as they arrive at the property.

To add to their difficulties, the ranch house on the property is a tumble-down affair, six miles from nowhere, in a trackless desert, unoccupied for years and completely without water. An occurrence as strange as it is absurd, brings several hundred people flocking to the spot in a "gold rush."

The episodes which follow offer some high spots in the picture.

The income tax, the House having voted down the boost, to the tune of 282 to 77. The Senate is entitled to further consideration of the measure goes to Mr. Roosevelt, but as things now stand, the income tax increase has been given a distinctly visible black eye. Whether or not the proposed raise was necessary, no one can state with any degree of certainty that he is right, but one thing is absolutely sure: it was not popular with the tax paying masses.

The papers report that May Day passed quietly in Paris, peace and good order being marred only by four thousand Communists, who shot at the police from behind barricades, a statement that leads one to speculate as to what a genuine Paris disorder must be like.

### Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh

By Ann Pryor



NOTHING adds more to the attractiveness of the home than tastefully arranged cut flowers. To make your cut flowers last longer, add sugar to the water in the vases. The proportions are about a level teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of water. Every third day cut off about a quarter of an inch from the ends of the stems, using a very sharp knife or razor blade.

### YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Mental Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

#### Dumb—Or Just Hard of Hearing?

One of the tragedies among school failures is the undiscovered case of impaired hearing. Too often we have called a child slow or dumb without going to the trouble to test his hearing.

Of course, there are those who are mentally deficient to varying degrees, but many children have been falsely labelled, given up as hopeless, and forced into life with a minimum of schooling when their only handicap to development was inability to hear well.

Such children show inattention and lack of interest. They are usually slow in executing commands or they make no move to obey. They frequently ask to have questions repeated. They may speak indistinctly, and the voice seems to lack expression or the note of interest. A turning of the head, as if straining to hear, is common. Thus, in all cases of failure at school or seemingly mental dullness, it is advisable to consult an ear specialist before discouragement and loss of ambition occur.

Dr. Ireland will next discuss the intriguing subject: How to Live

### Abroad at Home? Sure; Read Below!

The potential traveler, nowadays looking toward points nearer home, gyrations in foreign exchange, most of which are unfavorable to the purchasing power of our currency, and the generally disturbed state of lands across the water, have substantially lessened the appeal of European travel. As a result we are making interesting geographical discoveries in our own back yard.

Beaten trails to always fascinating Florida, California and the National Parks are giving way to explorations of the raw Pacific Northwest, old New England, the Carolinas, and the lesser known mountains, forests and lakes.

Then, over the border to the South, is the Mexico of majestic mountains, fertile lands, great cities and unpronounceable towns that provides picturesque, bizarre and colorful sights, some of them as old as Egypt—yet the tourist finds services, such as travel by motor car, airplane or railway, that are as modern as tomorrow. Mexico is building great highway systems to connect with those of the United States. It is seeking to attract the American tourist—and not the least of its advantages in this is the rate of exchange. Your American dollar does close to four times as much when translated into Mexican currency, as it does at home. Hotels, restaurants and entertainment command an absurdly small price in our money.

### My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee, Barton says:

CHOCOLATE adds a new note to the ever popular caramel custard. This will be a real treat for Sunday dinner, and yet it is light enough to make a perfect finish to a substantial meal.

**Chocolate Caramel Custard**  
1/2 cup sugar; 1/3 cup water; 1 square unsweetened chocolate; 2 cups milk; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt sugar in a small, heavy skillet over moderate heat, and continue heating until a smooth, light brown syrup is formed, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add water; then cook until caramel is entirely dissolved. Place 1 1/2 tablespoons of caramel syrup in each custard cup.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into prepared custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 60 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Unmold and serve warm or chilled. Serves 6.

### CLARA LUMEN

THEY SEZ THERE WERENT NO GERMS TO KETCH IN LITTLE AMERICA, COMMENTS CLARA, YET ONE OF THEM EXPLORERS KETCHED APPENDICITIS!

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or the  
**SUNNY SERVICE STATION**  
18th and Madison

**NOTICE OF THE LEASING OF THE CONCESSION STANDS AND PRIVILEGES AT HEEKIN PARK, MUNCIE, INDIANA.**  
The Board of Public Parks of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will receive bids for leasing of concession privileges and stands located at and in Heekin Park in the City of Muncie.

Said lease and privileges to be for the year of 1934.

The lessor to furnish good and sufficient bond for the maintaining and keeping clean the premises where refreshments are sold. All bids to be in writing, stating the amount that bidder will give for said concession. No bid will be awarded to a person not living within the city of Muncie. All bids to be filed with the Park Board of the City of Muncie on or before 7 o'clock p. m. May 15, 1934. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for ten percent of bid and a non-collusion affidavit.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Signed,  
TRACY WOLFE,  
ETHEL MEDSKER,  
O. W. CRABBS,  
J. A. ALLEN, Atty.  
Members of Park Board.  
Florence Manford,  
Secretary to Park Board.  
C. A. Taughinbaugh,  
City Attorney.  
May 4-11

#### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that the Administratrix de bonis non, of the estate of George Kettner, deceased, has filed her account for final settlement of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear in the Delaware Circuit Court, held at Muncie, Indiana, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1934, being the 48th day of the regular April term of said court, and show cause why said account should not be approved.

The heirs of said decedent, and all others interested, are also required to appear in said court, on said day, and make proof of their heirship, or claim to any part of said estate.

CHARLOTTE C. McCLELLAN,  
Administratrix with the Will Annexed.  
Attest: Mabel B. Ringo, Clerk.  
William A. McClellan,  
Apr. 27-May 4-11 Attorney.

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