

"The Federal Government is in a better position than it ever has been to prevent that disastrous expansion and contraction of credit which in the past has made our economic life a succession of unhealthy booms and disastrous depressions." —Roosevelt.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 43.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

GANGSTERS RULE THE ROOST IN MUNCIE

Senator VanNuys Starts Drive on The Chain Stores

Washington Dispatch Declares Senator Will Offer Series of Amendments to Anti-Trust Laws That Will Protect Home-Owned Business From Encroachment of Big Monopolies—Has Been Giving Matter Deep Study.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Senator Frederick VanNuys intends to launch his attack on chain stores through a series of amendments to the anti-trust laws, rather than through additional taxation, he disclosed today.

These amendments will provide that data on sales to chains must be filed by manufacturers and producers with the Federal Trade Commission. Price discrimination would be banned.

The law will apply only to interstate commerce and thus is within the bounds of the Federal Constitution, VanNuys said.

Senator Issues Report

After several weeks studying the matter, the Senator today issued a report on his findings. He traced the greatest period of development of the chain systems to the last decade and pointed out that food and grocery chains now are credited with 44 per cent of the nation's business in these communities.

"While the chain stores originally confined themselves to the larger cities, their most marked expansion during recent years has been in the smaller towns and country districts," VanNuys declared.

"The most casual investigation must lead to the conclusion that national chain store merchandising is developing to the point where it threatens to monopolize our retail trade and ultimately destroy the independent whole-saler and retailer."

Charges Price Concessions
Charging the chains with forcing price concessions in purchasing commodities, he continued:

"I get the following data from an independent Indiana wholesaler. This dealer pays 1-1/2 cents per cake for a certain nationally known product. The terms are net cash, no discount and no advertising allowance."

Deploring secret rebates, advertising allowance and brokerage commissions, which, he says,

No News Now

Evangelist Adams the colored preacher-editor, is still in jail, in default of \$1,500 bond.

He was arrested a week ago at the request of a deputy attorney general for selling stock in a newspaper venture to an invalid widow without obtaining the necessary permit from the state securities commission to market stock shares.

His original bond of \$2,000 was reduced to \$1,500 and he is said to be somewhat pecced over the neglect of his patron saint, Mayor Bunch, to arrange for his release.

Dr. Davis, the colored member of the mayor's board of health, is one of the incorporators of the "Good News," the alleged newspaper which supported the mayor so ardently in his campaign last year.

During the editor's temporary incarceration the "Good News" has suspended publication, so the good news, which became bad news is now no news at all.

The Reverend Adams, confined in the stone jug, now feels the sting of ingratitude. His friend, the mayor, who once introduced him to a United States senator as the editor of "our" Democratic newspaper, has not come to his rescue.

Every man is entitled to a defense when he is charged with a crime and the colored editor rather objects to remaining in jail until his trial is called, when the mere signing of a bond would give him temporary freedom, at least.

The imprisoned editor, who once shouted the praises of the mayor, has discovered that fair-weather political bedfellows are not to be relied upon when he sky becomes dark.

It has been suggested that a cross-complaint, alleging breach of promise, might be an adequate defense.

QUIET, PLEASE

Diner—Does your orchestra do any request playing?

Orchestra Leader—Yes, sir, we play request numbers at almost every meal.

Diner—Then will you please play dominoes until I finish my dinner?

Report Gives Former City Controller Lester Holloway Fine Record

Examination By State Board of Accounts Discloses That His Five Years of Public Office Under the Dale Administration Was One of Faithful Stewardship to the People of Muncie; Special Report Shows All Records Balance.

Final reports on the records and various funds handled in the city controller's office were filed in the department of the State Board of Accounts on November 18, giving Controller Lester E. Holloway a clear slate for his five years in public office under the Dale administration. The reports as filed cover examinations of the civil city accounts under supervision of the city controller, the bond and coupon redemption account which is used by the controller to pay city bonded indebtedness, the improvement funds collected by the controller, and the sinking fund commission of which the controller is secretary.

The reports were prepared by Field Examiners Frank Deutch and E. H. Pritchard and covered the year of 1934, ending December 31. The financial statement disclosed by the examination show a total of receipts into the various funds of the civil city during 1934 to have been \$653,388.77. The balance in these funds at the beginning of last year amounted to \$32,211.92. The disbursements from the general fund, the park fund, the gasoline, city planning, sinking and aviation funds totalled \$689,040.79. The remaining balance in these funds at the close of the year amounted to \$2,559.90, which corresponds with the remaining balance of these funds as kept by the city treasurer.

Special Report

A special report was attached to the detailed examination showing that all records were in balance at the close of the year and that all records were properly kept. The bond and coupon redemption account as examined showed the retirement of city bonds in the amount of \$43,500 during 1934, the payment of interest coupons totaling \$11,538.16 for the same period of time, and the disbursement of \$20.58 for interest on delinquent bonds. The balance as reported in this fund by the examination amounted to \$1,880.38 which was reconciled by cash in the banks.

This report lists the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the civil city as of December 31, 1934 at \$29,485.01.

Examination of the Improvement (Continued On Page Six)

There is nothing the average woman loves to talk about so much as her "operation," except, of course, it is to explain how she dangled in mid-air on a pair of forceps in the hands of the dentist who extracted her teeth.

Ministers of the Gospel are beginning to complain, that many of the prayers offered up in church these days, are to "Father Town send," requesting him to send them 200 "bucks" a month.

Mark Twain was until recently the greatest humorist the world has ever known. Then along comes Ex-President Hoover with his "eleven" jokes and thirteen puns, and everybody is doing a (Continued On Page Six)

It is the liquor law, again the banking law, then public service commission orders or industrial board rules. Before a law is passed, the Governor checks with the Attorney general to see whether the proposal is constitutional. There's no end to the jobs this state officer is given to perform. But Mr. Lutz is equal to the task. He is a native of Booneville and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law.

Attorney-General



PHILIP LUTZ, Jr.

Whenever the State of Indiana gets tangled up in a law-suit or any state officer wants to know the meaning of the law, Philip Lutz, Jr., attorney general, is the man who is called upon. He is the legal counsellor for every state official and department and with the aid of his staff of deputies is the trial court lawyer. Whether it's pleadings in the latest D. C. Stephenson case or defense of orders of the various state boards and commissions, Mr. Lutz must be prepared to serve without prospect of a handsome fee. Sometimes it is the liquor law, again the banking law, then public service commission orders or industrial board rules. Before a law is passed, the Governor checks with the Attorney general to see whether the proposal is constitutional. There's no end to the jobs this state officer is given to perform. But Mr. Lutz is equal to the task. He is a native of Booneville and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law.

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When there's a "free lunch" in the barnyard twenty-four hours a day, it's time for Ole Man Turk to watch his neck! Easy victims—like easy money—may forget the beginning of the end. The wise Turk eats in moderation, to keep his figure—and his head!

Wise diners, too, eat in moderation—even on such feast days as Thanksgiving. Or if the food is just too tempting to resist, they try to balance their diet. Since the alkaline reaction of fresh fruit juices tends to offset the ill effects of heavier foods, natural, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, served as an appetizer or used in a fruit salad or dessert dressing such as this below will aid marvelously in the digestion of that Thanksgiving dinner.

Dessert or Salad Dressing

1/2 package cream cheese
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup paprika
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
Few drops lemon juice

Work cheese to a smooth paste, add gradually the cream, salt, paprika and pineapple juice. Just before serving, beat well and add the lemon juice.

This is a delicious dressing for fruit salads. One tablespoon chopped walnuts may be added just before serving, if desired.

And while we are talking about Thanksgiving dinner, here are a few additional suggestions that will tend to make your meal this year particularly delicious and decidedly "different".

Creamed Mushrooms

2 1/2 cups quartered mushroom caps
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup stock
1/2 cup top milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 teaspoons Sherry

Prepare mushroom caps and sauté in butter until tender. Add flour and stir until smooth; add gradually stock and milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving, add Sherry and turn into center of turkey ring. Makes about 2 cups.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PERRY TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that an emergency exists for a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of Perry Township, Delaware County, Indiana to make appropriations of additional amounts of money for expenditures for said Township during the current year of 1935, as follows: to wit:

Fund No. 22, Repair of Bldgs. and care of grounds—\$150.00.

Fund No. 24, School Furniture and Equipment—\$30.00.

Fund No. 25, School Supplies—\$75.00.

Fund No. 26, Janitor Supplies—\$25.00.

And that a meeting of the Township Advisory Board of said Township and the trustee thereof, will be held at the office of said Township Trustee at his residence in the said Township of Perry, on the 2nd day of December, 1935 at 7:30 p.m. of said day, at which time said appropriations will be considered.

R. N. Carmichael,
TRUSTEE OF PERRY
TOWNSHIP.
(Nov. 22 & 29)

"CHEF'S BRAIN" OF ELECTRIC RANGE



The oven timer-clock of the modern electric range releases time to the busy housewife by automatically turning the oven "on" and "off", thus eliminating all need of watching and waiting while the food is cooking. Above, a modern housewife is setting the timer-clock before leaving her home for an afternoon's excursion free of all worries about the evening meal. Modern homemakers have dubbed the timer-clock their "chef's brain" because of its never-failing dependability and its time-releasing and labor-saving benefits.

PoeMeals

By BETTY BARCLAY

Brazil nuts seldom lie around. Too tempting they, by far. You nibble at them till they're gone. From nut dish, bag or jar. But when perchance you have a few Or a fresh purchase make, Don't eat them raw, delight your guests With this delicious cake!

Sandwiches, cake and coffee have always been the principal foods for a light lunch. No doubt they will continue to be served for generations to come. However, women who have reputations as hostesses vary their sandwiches and cake so that their luncheons are looked upon as "decidedly different." Nut cakes will be very popular this season. Those made with Brazil nuts certainly will be "different." The following cake is entitled to "DECIDEDLY different."

Turkey Ring

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms or stems
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped turkey
1/2 cup chopped veal
3/4 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons quick-cooking
flapjacks

1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 teaspoon onion juice
1/2 cup sour or milk
Creamed mushrooms

Sauté mushroom stems in butter; combine with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into well-greased ring mold and bake in hot oven (450° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Let stand 2 minutes before removing from mold. Unmold and fill center with creamed mushrooms. Or (fill center) with any desired creamed vegetable or combination of vegetables. SERVES 6.

revenue of the City of Muncie, Indiana, actually levied in the year 1935, and to be collected in the year 1936, and now in the course of collection for the year 1936, for the general fund of the department of public parks of the City of Muncie, Indiana, and ordering and directing the execution of notes of time warrants of said city, evidencing the same and designating the manner in which the said notes of time warrants should be sold, and providing for bidders thereon.

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the special appropriations have been decided upon by the Council, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such appropriations may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final action thereon by filling a petition thereon with the county auditor not later than ten (10) days from the date of the final action of said council and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date of hearing in this city.

COMMON COUNCIL,
of City of Muncie, Indiana.
Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk.
Nov. 22 & 29.

NOTICE
To the Taxpayers of Center Township, Delaware County, Indiana:
You are hereby notified that the Advisory Board of Center Township, Delaware County, Indiana, on the 5th day of December, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. will hold a public hearing at the office of the Trustee of said Township in the Community Building, 1128 South Mulberry Street, in the city of Muncie, Indiana, to determine whether or not an extraordinary emergency exists for the following additional appropriations in addition to the sums heretofore

YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Hopkinton Electric Cookery Institute
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction.

At Bat

When parents want something really serious and important to ponder, think of a boy's baseball game. There's no subject more profound.

The truth of that you will have to discover for yourself by analysis. I can't do it in the space at my disposal. Nor can you prove it, if you're an adult, by playing the game. Adults play for fun. They re-create. Boys work at it. To them baseball is serious. There's all the difference in the world.

Look into the face and the eyes of a boy standing at home plate when the bases are filled and a hit means winning the game. Try to imagine what's going on inside. What a situation! Pitcher against batter. Skill against skill. Wits against wits.

No fooling there. But a real case of "delivering the goods." He's got to "come through." It's no time to say "Gee, fellers, I gotta go home, my mother wants me." No quitting under fire. No alibis. No faltering. Just nerve, concentration, giving every bit of one's self. Such are the times when character is born and tried. If he tries, that is all the boys ask. He may not hit the ball, but if he did his best, he passed the test. He's got the "stuff." He's good material for shaping into a man.

Are bare feet dangerous? Dr. Ireland will discuss some facts and fallacies about them in his next article.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Richard Cromwell never wants to see, smell, or taste another fish! During the filming of wharf scenes in "Unknown Woman" Dick was swamped in fish. P.S.—He stood aces high with stray cats!

Sandwiches, cake and coffee have always been the principal foods for a light lunch. No doubt they will continue to be served for generations to come. However, women who have reputations as hostesses vary their sandwiches and cake so that their luncheons are looked upon as "decidedly different." Nut cakes will be very popular this season. Those made with Brazil nuts certainly will be "different."

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At the Columbia Studios when they say "get that punk," no insults are in order, but just a call for the assistant cameraman.

appropriate for the current year.

Special School Fund
Budget Item 22
Repair of buildings and
care of grounds \$100.00

Special School Fund
Budget Item 25
School Supplies 500.00

Special School Fund
Budget Item 33
Transportation, children 1500.00

Tuition Fund
Budget Item 36
Pay of teachers 500.00

CARL E. ROSS,
Trustee, Center Township,
Delaware County, Indiana.

Brady & Watson,
Attorneys.

Nov. 22 & 29.

THE LORD UNDERSTOOD

A lady was entertaining a visitor who possessed an abnormally large nose. Time and again she saw her small son eying it curiously. Time and again she cut short some

innocent juvenile comment on the protruberance with a frantic, well-judged "Sh-h-h, Johnny, little boys should be seen and not heard!"

Finally, to her intense relief, the nurse appeared and ushered the child into the nursery.

With a happy smile, the hostess turned to her guest and said: "And now, Mr. X, will you have one or two lumps with your nose?"

MADE ALLOWANCES

A small niece, three and a half years old, often adds an originality to her evening prayer. After a bedtime story, giving a moral on perseverance, she knelt down to say her usual prayer: "God bless Mumby, Daddy, etc. Please make Warida a good girlie, and if at first you don't succeed, please try again."

TRUE—BUT WHERE

A happy home is where your wife asks you how to pronounce a difficult French word, and then accepts your interpretation of it without question.

Hamburgers
6 for a Quarter

15c Plate Lunch
25c Dinner

JACK'S LUNCH
318 East Main

It may be a tiny tot, it may be the father of the tiny tot, or it may be both that your cooking efforts cater to, but, whatever it is, they will like custard. Plain or fancy, don't you find yourself rustling up a custard every few days so as to please some well-guided appetite?

For instance, when you turn the control switch to Low you get low heat, and very low heat at that; you get heat which is measured, heat that makes you bring out the old

dinner while you're gone, to making cakes in an unheated oven now adds "double boilerless" cooking to its list of cooking miracles.

And that heat is accomplished by the heat-controlled surface units of the miracle electric range.

For instance, when you turn the control switch to Low you get low heat, and very low heat at that; you get heat which is measured, heat that makes you bring out the old

texaco
service
station

N. Walnut St. at Bridge
Let Us Prepare Your Car
NOW For Winter

Williams Plumbing

Continuous for 20 Years

721 E. 7th
Phone 1155

SPECIAL

This ad, sent with your laundry, takes 15% from your bill at the

DAY & NIGHT LAUNDRY

213 E. North
Phone 4540

10% Off for Cash and Carry

ALL LAUNDRY
INDIVIDUALLY WASHED

*Guaranteed Service

5c DRINK
Pepsi Cola
Double Size

5c
5c

5c

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

It must be said for the Liberty League's volunteer Lawyers' commission to advise, and perhaps admonish, the Supreme Court, that it lacks neither courage to rise above ethics, nor lack of appreciation of its own importance.

Though composed principally of Attorneys who have received huge fees for representing large corporations, and other interests fighting various phases of the Emergency legislation which are due to come up before the high tribunal, its literature announces that it is constituted without consideration of the "political, social or economic views of its members."

Now it develops that not only is it asking practicing lawyers to join the movement but is extending the same invitation to sitting judges who in the nature of things are likely to have to pass on phases of the very questions the curious organization was created to combat.

Among the others to whom much to his astonishment—the invitation was extended was Justice Carew of the Supreme Court of New York. His reply to what he terms "The Republican Auxiliary Committee, the Lawyers' Liberty League" was written across the face of the invitation which was signed by Raoul E. Devine, Chairman:

"Sir and to your colleagues: I regard this as impudence and I do not desire to receive this or any other communication of its kind. "John F. Carew."

He likewise referred to "their impudent attempt to bulldoze judges."

Other members of the judiciary have replied in similar terms.

Incidentally it might be of interest to review the experience of such of the eminent attorneys who are engaged in the disinterested and impartial business of furnishing advisory opinions to the Supreme Court in advance of its decisions. Only about a dozen of them have appeared in the high court; forty-four of them have not attained that distinction. Mr. John W. Davis holds the record for such appearances. He was turned down only fifteen times by the Supreme Court in the past ten years, while his contentions were upheld seventeen times. So it might be assumed that it was a 15 to 15 shot that he could guess right on what the Supreme Court is going to do—provided that his client's interest did not bias his guess.

One of his famous cases was that of the Lake States against Illinois for diverting the waters of Lake Michigan to take care of its drainage system. The inference with the rights of a sovereign state was in question. Mr. Davis and his colleague Mr. Beck insisted that the power of Chicago to do as it pleased with the lake water was inviolable. "Nothing doing," was the effect of Justice Holmes' announcement of the court's verdict against the state of Illinois. "If its constitution stands in the way of prompt action," said Justice Holmes, "it must amend it."

The chances for Mr. James M. Beck, based on this record, are not quite so good. He showed up in the solemn chamber ten times, and eight of these he lost. One of his cases was on the question of whether a city ordinance ordering the storage of gasoline underground contravened the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. In his argument for the unconstitutionality of the ordinance, Mr. Beck was joined by Mr. Earle W. Evans, another of the Liberty League patriots. They represented, respectively, the American Petroleum Institute and Atlantic Refinery company and Standard and Sinclair Companies—and the court decided against them.

Another of Mr. Beck's cases was an appeal from a lower court decision sustaining the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture in prescribing the articles to be charged by commission men in the Omaha packing plants. It was the Fifth Amendment—the one about property being taken without due process of law—that Mr. Beck invoked. Justice Brandeis in rendering the court's opinion, found in effect that the Secretary of Agriculture's authority was O. K.

Mr. George W. Wickersham broke even in his adventures with the Supreme Court. That is, he won three cases and lost three.

Mr. Frederick R. Couder, Jr., lost two cases out of three, and Mr. Hal H. Smith, another of the Liberty League, shining lights, met defeat in the one case in which he appeared.

Mr. Frank J. Hogan was one of the hard luck boys. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to convince the Supreme Court that the Government was exceeding its constitutional powers in cancelling leases of oils in California. Justice Butler pronounced the Court's verdict that the whole business was tainted by corruption—the leases were made by Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall—and so they were voided.

Another of Mr. Hogan's celebrated cases was that of Wm. P. McCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who was sent to jail for contempt of the Senate, for destroying records having to do with air mail contracts. The Court sustained the authority of the Senate to impose the penalty, and therefore reversed the decision of the Court of Appeals which had granted McCracken's habeas corpus. This though Mr. Hogan had eloquently argued the unconstitutionality of depriving the Assistant Secretary of Commerce of his liberty under the circum-

stances.

None of this recital is meant to

Resume of Sports

BY ED SATTERFIELD

SCHOOL	COLORS	NICKNAME	COACH
Anderson	Red-Green	Indians	Archie Chadd
Marion	Purple-Old Gold	Giraffes	Orville Hooker
Newcastle	Green-White	Trojans	Wilbur Allen
Lafayette	Green-White	Campbells	Bayne Freeman
Kokomo	Red-Black	Bronchos	Abe Mason
Logansport	Red-Black	Wildcats	Peadad Campbell
Richmond	Red-White	Logansberries	Clifford Wells
Frankfort	Blue-White	Red Devils	Elder Eberhart
		Hot Dogs	Everett Case

CARDINALS FINALS.

Ball State went to Hanover last Saturday with the announced intention of winning the season's finale, but oftentimes, the best laid plans fall awry. This was one of those times. The Hilltoppers copped the ball game, 20 to 13, and Coach Johnny Magnabosco finished his first season as generalissimo of the local forces on the red side of the ledger. The Red and White suddenly awakened in the final period to garner a touchdown and were well on the way to another when the final gun halted proceedings. With football out of the way for at least another year, the west side school in turning its attention to the hardwood sport, basketball, which opens with the next month. Branch McCracken expects to put a fairly strong crew on the Ball Gym floor this winter.

OH ME, OH MY !!!

Those bouncing Bronchos of Daleville, who used to be quite pert, seem to have lost much of their former dash and vigor. For instance, Burris handed the boys of Ralph Heath another one of Ball Gym last Friday, 42 to 12. incidentally, it marked the Owls' fifth consecutive game on the black side of the scoreboard. Scott Fisher's charges enjoy an open week for the present, travelin Winchester next week for a contest with the Stretch Murphymen. Muncie fans will not see them with the next month. Branch McCracken expects to put a fairly strong crew on the Ball Gym floor this winter.

CONSIDERING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Reitz Memorial High School, of Evansville, like Central, of Ft. Wayne, enjoyed quite an enviable football season, much to the jollification of the partisans of the two schools. Last week the two met in one of those frowned-on post-season games, ostensibly to decide the Indiana High School football championship for the 1935 season. (You know, Muncie Central is the defending title-holder for the moment). Central of Ft. Wayne's goal-line had remained uncrossed in eight regularly scheduled contests this season, but all good things must end. Memorial crossed "No Man's Land" twice during the fracas, while the home team couldn't visa versa, the final score being 13 to 0, Evansville. According to rumors emanating from headquarters in Indianapolis, the new crown-wearers have not been named yet, because several other schools are preparing to stick their finger in the pie. And did you know that Shortridge of Indianapolis, is undefeated? The Blue Devils have played a tie game, though, which probably means the occasion will be the reading of the One Hundredth Psalm, by Bethesda Boyd, a vocal solo, "Thanks be to God," by Georgians Ruble, and the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the Muncie Central High School Chorus, directed by Glen Stepleton, head of the music department. At the conclusion of the exercises, classes will be dismissed for the holidays, until Monday morning, Dec. 2.

MUNCIE CENTRAL.

A special Thanksgiving Chapel sponsored by the high school Dramatic Club, under the personal direction of Miss Eleanor Bly, faculty advisor, and Miss Pauline Little, club president, will be given at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Father Edgar C. Carty of St. Mary's Catholic Church, his topic being "Thanksgiving". Other special features of the occasion will be the reading of the One Hundredth Psalm, by Bethesda Boyd, a vocal solo, "Thanks be to God," by Georgians Ruble, and the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the Muncie Central High School Chorus, directed by Glen Stepleton, head of the music department. At the conclusion of the exercises, classes will be dismissed for the holidays, until Monday morning, Dec. 2.

The second annual "M" Club Blanket Hop will be held in the high school gym next Friday, from 8 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Indian Troubadours. Admission will be twenty-five cents per couple.

BALL STATE.

The "Easterner" and Junior class sponsored a gaudy "Fall Frolic," which was held at Ball Gym, Friday night. It included a combined style revue and merchants' exhibit, and also a pre-Thanksgiving dance. "Teeney" Swain's broadcasting orchestra furnished the music.

Principals of elementary schools throughout Indiana will meet at Ball State and Burris Laboratory School Saturday, for general conference and observation. Dean Ralph Noyer will officially welcome the school heads during the noon luncheon to be served in the college cafeteria in Lucina Hall. A similar program was presented at Burris High School last year.

The gallery portions of the new Arts Building on the campus, will be open to the public on Sunday afternoon. Special exhibits of collections, both permanent and loaned, will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

Ball State's English department, led by Dr. Mary C. Pavey, head, will meet at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, on Nov. 28 to 30, for the twenty-fifth annual assemblage of the National Council of Teachers of English. All students who plan to teach the course in elementary grades, are urged to attend.

FIELD HOUSE

Muncie Central's 1935-36 basketball edition was exposed before the public gaze on last Monday

and Wednesday evenings, and to say the least, the results were more than satisfactory. Farmland's game little Wildcat aggression helped open the new campaign, losing 41 to 9, while the Elwood Panthers tumbled in the next encounter, 34 to 14.

Coach Raymond Jolly's new combination of Stout-Hole-Young-White-Reed clicked to perfection, and when Big Boy Blair, the other giant in the camp, was inserted in the lineups, the home boys continued right on as if nothing had happened. Yep, the Purple made the usual number of mistakes in the two opening games and there are indications that they will continue to bobbles now and then. Yet, they are a young team, a team which should wear well and should be better next season, although Howard Stout, Merrill Hole and Walter White, are lost next year, just look over the material which will be left as a nucleus and also those Bearkittens.

Henry "Legs" Young, the elongated colored center of the Bearcats, received the distinction of scoring the first field goal of the new season, this coming in the opening minutes of the Farmland game. The boys from up the pike have a smartly-coached quintet, but boys they couldn't cope with all the extra height. Shank might have reduced the wide margin separating the two teams at the end of the contest if he had contacted with five of the foul tries he missed. The Wildcats scored many a field basket in the first half, Misker getting one with five minutes remaining in the third period.

With Mose Pruitt, of Connersville, and Stringer Allen and his "Schock Troops" from Troyton looking on, the local Purple and White trimmed Shin's Panthers, 34 to 14. Locks, the diminutive floorguard with the invaders, held Muncie's evergreen Stout in abeyance, and in return suffered the same punishment. In other words, neither midget scored many baskets although they blasted away enough to satisfy their ambition. It is altogether probable that the leaders of Connersville, Newcastle and Burris got eyefuls of the Bearcats which they will attempt to remove later.

Writers are now referring to the three "poor" nations meaning those without sufficient agricultural lands to sustain their rapidly growing populations. These "poor" nations are Germany, Japan and Italy.

The China Clipper is a new 25-ton flying boat scheduled to carry mail on the California-China route.

Few journalistic achievements of recent years have caused such a furor as the publication, by Readers' Digest, of J. C. Furnas' article, "And Sudden Death."

This article, which describes the horror of automobile accidents in the most realistic and even nauseous terms, has been reprinted, in whole or in part, in a long list of newspapers and magazines throughout the country. It has become the basis for speeches by safety and law enforcement authorities. One Canadian province distributes copies of it to drivers, and a New York judge has started the practice of reading it to traffic violators appearing in his court.

Most important of all, perhaps, the article may have established a journalistic precedent. One of the country's large dailies recently announced that henceforth it would

not publish notices of automobile accidents.

All bids must be made on forms provided by the Auditor of said County and the same are to be filed in the office of the Auditor of said County for the inspection of bidders.

Each bidder is entitled to each class and contracts will be awarded separately upon each class.

All bidders shall be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and each bidder shall deposit with his bid a bond in the amount of \$1,000 good and sufficient, surely conditioned that he will promptly enter into a contract with the Auditor and for the faithful performance of the contract.

All bids must be made on forms provided by the Auditor of said County and the same are to be filed in the office of the Auditor of said County for the inspection of bidders.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees, Yorktown, Indiana, until ten o'clock in the morning, Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1935.

This work will be installed under a loan and will be paid for by the Auditor of said County and the United States Government.

The contractor doing the work shall

comply with the terms and conditions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of Congress, and the rules and regulations pursuant thereto by the President of the United States and rules and regulations of W. C. C. (the Local and State Boards of Work), and the General Emergency Appropriation Act.

Wages of \$1.25 per hour shall not be less than the prescribed scale of wages as determined pursuant to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of Congress, and the rules and regulations of the General Assembly of Indiana of 1933 and as approved by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Each bidder is required to furnish with his bid a certified check for an amount not less than five per cent of the bid, or an acceptable bidder's bond in the amount of \$1,000 good and sufficient, surely conditioned that he will promptly enter into a contract with the Auditor and for the faithful performance of the contract.

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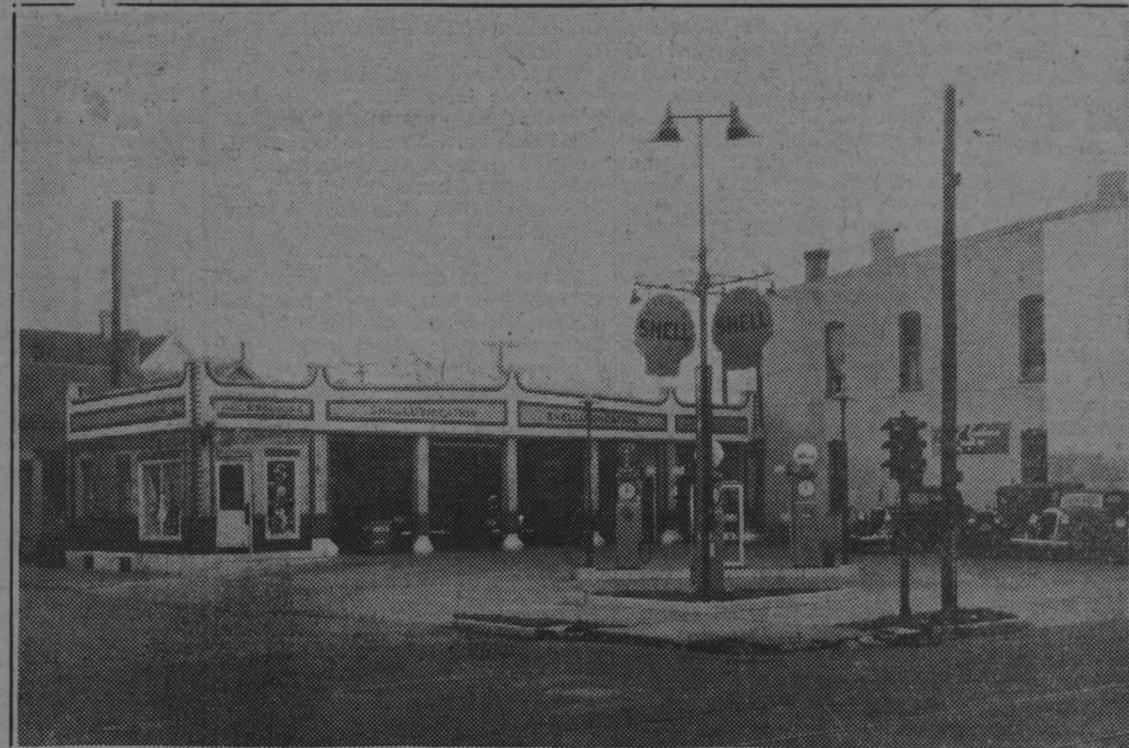
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BUY IT NOW IN MUNCIE

Walt Shroyer's Super Service Station

The Largest and Most Modern Equipped Shellubritorium in Muncie



This station is owned and operated by Mr. Walter Shroyer. He is assisted by B. C. Moomaw. These operators, having a wide experience and training in the filling station business, can be of valuable assistance to you.

Don't Worry About Your Automobile Necessities This Winter - When You're Out Motoring, Drive In and Let Us Service Your Car.

SUPER-SHELL GASOLINE

We sell that perfect balanced Shell Gasoline, which gives you quick-starting satisfaction these cold winter mornings; also more power, pickup, and smoother acceleration at the most miles per gallon.

CERTIFIED and GUARANTEED LUBRICATION

We carry an individual lubrication chart and record for every customer. This includes: General lubricating and Shell motor oil change every 1,000 miles—filling transmission and differential with Shell Super-Gear Grease, cleaning and repacking wheel bearings, checking batteries, cleaning spark plugs, greasing clutch bearing and gaging tires.

INCLOSED FACILITIES

Five inside greasing pits and washing rack complete this large up-to-date laboratory. With one of our wash and polish jobs, your car will look like new again.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

We carry a complete line of Automobile Accessories, including Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Duco products, 188 proof Thermo (rust-proof) Alcohol, Eveready Prestone, and Champion Spark Plugs.

"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

Cor. North and Walnut Sts.

PHONE 5096

FREE—\$400 TO BE GIVEN AWAY—FREE

DELAWARE CHEVROLET CO.

A. W. GRIEGER, Pres.

The Great American Family Car
POWER — ECONOMY — SAFETY — COMFORT
Choose Chevrolet for Quality at Low Cost

FOR CHRISTMAS

Phone 176

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. Prices now.

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Have You Ever Followed Your Washing?

If you send your washing out do you know where and how it is washed? Why not safeguard your family by calling an organization which makes a business of sanitation and which sterilizes as it washes? Don't take our word for it.

COME AND SEE—THEN TRY

EVERS SOFT WATER LAUNDRY, Inc.
CALL 204

KNOTTS LEATHER SHOP

SHOE REPAIR

LEATHER GOODS

HARNESS SHOP

"WE KNOW OUR LEATHER"

203 E. Maine

526 N. Jefferson St.

203 E. Main

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Properly
—SELECTED
—ARRANGED
—DELIVERED

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THE POSEY SHOP

Phone 892

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BERTS, Inc.

Back again from the market and brought with us a marvelous selection of sample coats. Come and take advantage of these values while they last.

Walt Shroyer's Super Service Station
SHELLUBRICATION CAR WASHING & POLISHING
—CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED—
Goodyear Tires Complete Line Accessories

Shell Products

Cor. North & Walnut Sts.

Phone 5096

RULES OF THE CONTEST

This page will appear once each week for twenty weeks, with one or more misspelled words in the ads each week. To the contestant who finds the most misspelled words in these ads, and writes the best essay of not more than 50 words on the subject, "Why I Like to Do Business With These Firms," The Post-Democrat will give \$100.00 cash first award; \$75.00 cash for the second best list and essay; \$50.00 cash third award; \$25.00 cash fourth award; and ten \$10.00 awards and ten \$5.00 awards, for the last twenty (twenty-four awards in all). List and essay must be accompanied by all twenty pages of advertising, and must be turned in within two weeks after the 20th page is printed. Contest is open to every one except employees of The Post-Democrat and their families. Decisions of Contest Judges, Lawrence Hurst, Associate Professor of Social Science, Ball State Teachers College and Charles Hampton, Principal of Harrison School will be final, and no entries will be returned.

EVERY YEAR SOME CAR GOES TO THE FRONT

In 1936

IT'S STUDEBAKER
MUNCIE MOTOR SALES
214 N. Walnut

HAYS GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Quality Fit for Kings

OUR PRICE IS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL
411 N. Elm Phone 1084

ALLEN A. WILKINSON LUMBER CO.

J. ROY GOETCHEUS, Mgr.

C. A. WOOD

T. A. HAWKINS

723 So. Council

Phone 640

"AROUND THE WORLD ON DUNLOP"

46th Annual Sale

DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

125 N. High

FULL ALLOWANCE ON USED TIRES

W. A. MARTIN, Jr., Mgr. G. W. CARTER, Asst. Mgr.

McGUFF COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

High Quality

COAL AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Low Price

"For Hot Stuff—Call McGUFF"

426 N. Pershing

Phone 2108

Schlitz

Budweiser

Falls City

Cooks

Kleinfelder Beverage Co., Inc.

Sterling

"Distributors of Better Beers"

217-219 North Walnut Street

Kamm's

Drewrys Ale

Ye Tavern



DEPENDABLE COALS

WILLARD ST. at LIBERTY

HOME OF FINE

CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY



At Reasonable Prices

FRANK A. HANLEY, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealer

Jackson and Madison

Phone 430

J. F. KISER CO.

Jewelers

THE OUT OF THE WAY STORE THAT
SAVES YOU MONEY

Muncie, Ind.

TIP TOP BLOCK—West Va.

We want you to try a ton of this truly fine coal. Clean and low in ash, will not clinker. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

DELaware COAL AND COKE CO.

Phone 845

800 S. Liberty St.

R. C. Hall Roofing and Insulation Company

1103 S. Walnut

Phone 2276

All Types Roofing Furnished and Applied.
Rock Wool Insulation, Home or Industrial—Hand Packed, Poured or Blown with Machine Application

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR COMFORT

HARDESTY FURNITURE CO.

BURL HARDESTY, Prop.

Exchange and Sale of Furniture, Stoves and Rugs

TRANSFER Local and Long Distance Moving

STORAGE

1408 So. Walnut

Phone 1856

Well! He Did Catch Something



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Delaware County Council and to the taxpaying members of the County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on the 26th and 27th days of November 1935, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Clerk Circuit Court.	46.75
102—Per diem of clerk in cases, referred to county	\$ 350.00
200—All other operating expense	1,000.00
402—Exp. Inc. Comit St. Inst.	500.00
County Auditor.	
602D—Adding machine	225.00
County Sheriff.	
105—Board of prisoners	1,000.00
County Supt. Schools.	
200—All other operating expense	
County Coroner.	21.00
106—Per diem of deputies	20.00
County Assessor.	
102—Per diem of deputies Circuit Court.	85.00
102—Per diem special judges	50.00
104—Per diem of petit jurors	400.00
200—All other operating expense	50.00
403—Board of Children's Guardians	
405—Lodging and meals jurors	50.00
Superior Court.	
102—Per diem of special judges	100.00
103—Per diem of jurors	200.00
106—Per diem of court bailiffs	100.00
County Infirmary.	
103—Salary of physician Children's Home	125.00
102—Salary of matron	25.00
108—Barber	30.00
301—Building	1200.00
602A—Furniture	100.00
602F—1—Feed	100.00
County Comrs.	
103—Salary Health Commr.	84.04
118P—Exp. W & M. Insp.	50.00
118R—P. B. Indigents	3900.00
118T—Old Age Pensions	15951.00
403—Refund Tax	5500.00
410H—Poor Relief—Union	
Twp.	
415—Change of Venue	300.00

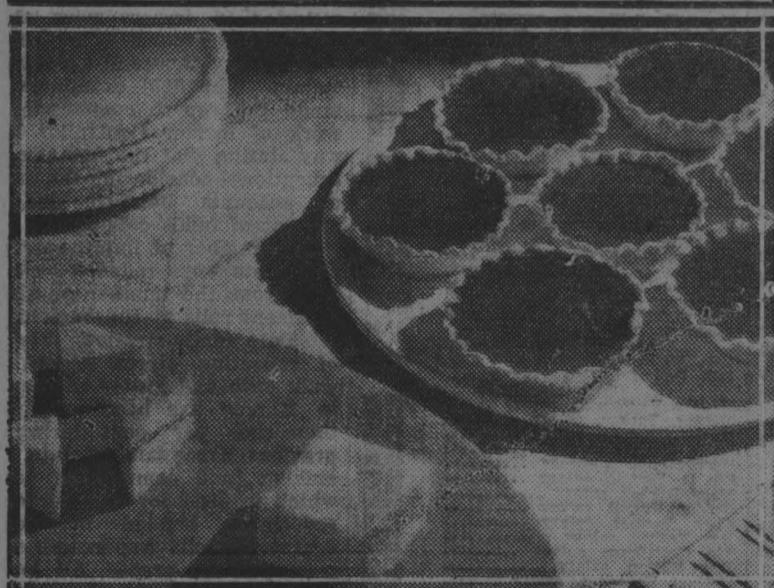
If you are planning meals for a family who demand pie six times a week, you can't have too many recipes for different pie fillings. When Fall comes, of course, the good, old-fashioned substance pies reign supreme. But in the summertime your pie filling must be "knit to fit" the temperature, and I know of no more fitting summer pie than this one.

Coconut Transparent Pie

1/2 cup butter; 1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 5 egg yolks; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell; 2 cups shredded coconut; 3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar.

Cream butter with rind; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks, and beat very thoroughly (about 10 minutes). Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300° F.) 60 minutes. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fill lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Pumpkin Pies Pay Respect to Cheese!

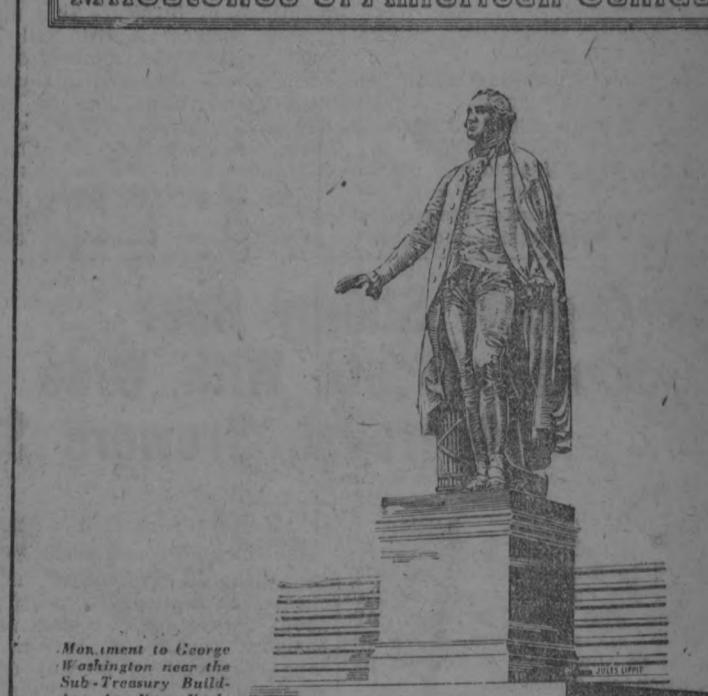


Cheese and pie have always been specialties. But nowadays they have a special reason for celebrating together. National Cheese Week, which comes this year during the week of November 18-24, is the time to feature this handsome pair together.

Old-fashioned pumpkin pie, served with generous portions of American cheese, either sharp or mild, makes a perfect New England meal. It is the course for a family dinner, or as the refreshment at a special party. Pie and cheese are in the best American tradition. They always have been important to the dining scene, then ever before, representing as it does high and valuable cooking with days with practically every meal.

Serve with generous portions of American cheese.

Milestones of American Genius



GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE truest shrine to the Father of Our Country, George Washington, is in the hearts of his countrymen. Yet physical shrines to his memory and tributes to his great genius fill the world. There is no town or hamlet in the Republic which Washington founded that does not boast a memorial in marble or granite; a street, a square, or a building dedicated to our first President.

The two monuments most often visited in a spirit of veneration not only by Americans but by visitors from all nations are the skyscraper shaft that rises in our national capital and the statue shown in the sketch above, which stands in front of the Sub-Treasury Building in the Wall Street section of New York.

Washington was born in Virginia, about fifty miles from the Mt. Vernon estate which was infinitely dear to him. His gift for mathematics led him into surveying work, but the war between France and England found him in the military service of the United States.

After two terms in that office he retired to Mt. Vernon, but lived only two years in its enjoyment. He was buried at Mt. Vernon, where his home, his grave, and his many memorials have become sacred shrines for succeeding generations.

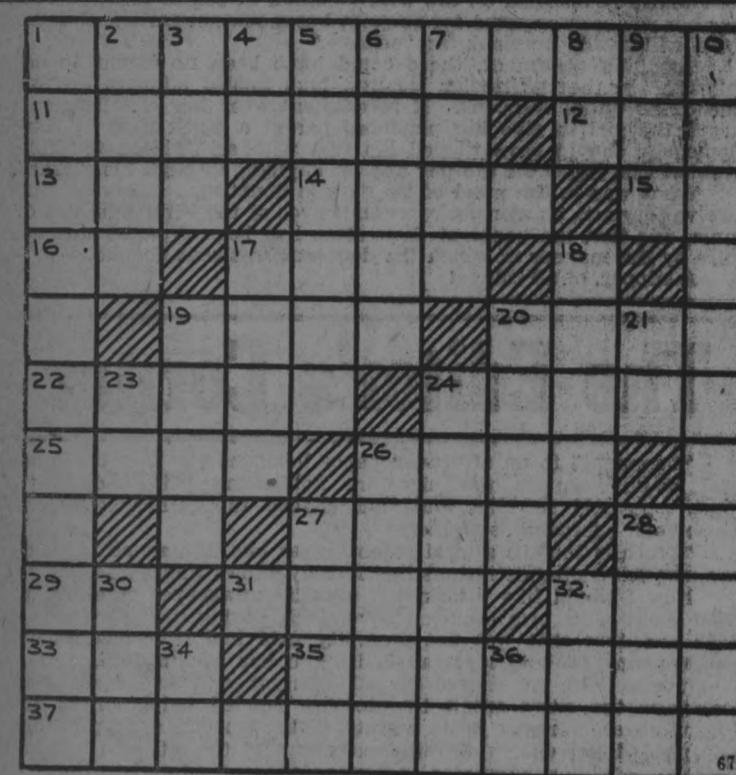
Soon thereafter he took up his residence in New York City.

He died in 1799, at the age of 87.

Memorial Extension Committee.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

"BRAIN-TEASER"



ACROSS

- 1—The act of impeaching a house
- 11—A river flowing from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario
- 13—A study
- 14—Pshaw!
- 15—A study
- 16—A river flowing from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario
- 17—A crack
- 19—A crack
- 20—A crack
- 21—Smallest state in the Union
- 22—A chart
- 23—A chart
- 24—Open to all
- 25—A Greek letter (2nd)
- 26—Enclosed interior of a temple
- 27—A tube leading from a gland
- 28—A Greek letter (2nd)
- 29—A clump
- 30—A clump
- 31—A clump
- 32—A clump
- 33—A clump
- 34—A clump
- 35—A clump
- 36—A clump
- 37—A clump

DOWN

- 1—Human beings
- 2—Bearing
- 3—The socket of a hings
- 4—Egypt
- 5—Seaport in E. Jutland
- 6—A light yellow
- 7—Part of body used as an index
- 8—Epistles
- 9—Goddess of night
- 10—Instrument for measuring temperature
- 11—To swear at
- 12—To happen
- 13—Form of verb "to be"
- 14—Male of the domestic cattle
- 15—Xenon (abbr.)
- 16—Close by
- 17—Kind of fish
- 18—Minute vegetation on stagnant water
- 19—Ceremony
- 20—Notions
- 21—Smallest state in the Union
- 22—Notions
- 23—Non-professional
- 24—Open to all
- 25—Average weather of a region
- 26—Ethiopians are forbidden to eat eggs by their religion which does not allow the eating of "that which might have life in the future."

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GENERAL REPAIR
900 Wheeling Avenue
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USED FURNITURE
Buy - Sell - Trade
Stoves, Parts and Repairs
Phone 3371

Approved and signed by me this 6th day of Nov. 1935.
ROLIN H. BUNCH, Mayor.
Attest: Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk.
Nov 15-22

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY
—THE—
1936 SIX and EIGHT
\$665 And Up — List at Lansing
PRICES:
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Muncie Oldsmobile Co., Inc.

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CALL US NOW FOR YOUR FALL and WINTER Dry Cleaning
Prompt Service — Quality Work
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For Particular Men

who like to wear clothing that is always well pressed we offer a complete valet service. It is a service that will keep your suits spic and span. All clothes cleaned and pressed by our modern methods look better and last longer. We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

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Garage and Parking Space in Connection

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We will build and finance your home from the basement up. 4-room and bath, 20'x30' complete with full basement, wiring and plumbing \$1,000.00.

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Phone 236—Ask for Mr. Dale.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A 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—\$1.50 A YEAR

110 North Mulberry Street—Telephone 79
GEO. R. DALE, Publisher

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, November 22, 1935.

Boyd Gurley the "Brains"

The Republican congressman of the fourth district in Michigan died. A primary was held Tuesday and a special election will be held December 9 to fill the vacancy in congress.

The Republican named in the primary Tuesday is a Battle Creek lawyer who campaigned for the Townsend plan. He got nearly all the votes. The district always goes Republican so he will be elected.

The landslide of the Townsend candidate in Michigan will no doubt encourage enthusiasts for the unique plan to offer candidates for congress in other districts of other states.

The Post-Democrat reaches half way across the continent to California to shake hands with Boyd Gurley, the gifted editor who formerly guided the destinies of the Indianapolis Times, but who is now credited with being the brains of the Townsend movement, and is its chief press adviser.

Whatever may be said as to the practicability of the Townsend plan, it must be said that in enlisting the aid of Boyd Gurley, the doctor and his staff of workers are practical.

The editor of the Post-Democrat owes much to Boyd Gurley. His stinging rebuke in a first page editorial of the Indianapolis Times, excoriating the dastardly perjury by witness in our federal trial and his former writings reflecting on judicial corruption in Muncie, stand forth as epics of fearless journalism.

The battle of the Indianapolis Times against corrupt Klan domination of the Republican politics of Indiana, following the original exposure of the Post-Democrat in its more limited field, and the consequent downfall of the corrupt lords of down-trodden Hoosierdom, led to the awarding of the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 to Mr. Gurley that year as being the most outstanding editor of America.

The Scripps-Hoover alliance then made the mistake of banishing Mr. Gurley to New York, where the atmosphere stifled him. So he left for California, "on his own," which is the only way Boyd Gurley can work.

Management of Public Works

We are not "knocking" the New Deal nor in any way trying to embarrass or discredit one of the best Presidents this country has ever had. We do however believe that President Roosevelt has been made a victim of misplaced confidence, by some of his confidential advisers who reside in Indiana, and whose approval is a necessary requisite, to the making application for an appointment to manage a public works job.

The fact of the matter is, the whole affair is so impregnated with politics, that it is regarded as an impossibility in Indiana for an honest efficient and competent construction man or engineer, to get such a job unless he has the endorsement of the "County Chairman" of his county, or the "Mayor" of his city. Just why such an endorsement is necessary to secure a government position, is one of the unsolved political mysteries.

As a result of this condition, and the fact that men loyal to the present administration and to their party are precluded from appointive position, and men antagonistic to the Roosevelt administration and to everything else Democratic, have in the past been recommended by these same County Chairmen and a supposed Democratic Mayor, for such positions, leads to the conclusion, that these worthies are not interested in the welfare of the country or in the president's program of relief, if they can repay a few ex-communicated Republicans for their support and assistance in electing a Mayor at the last election.

The principal underlying the plan to employ men as assistants in charge of work, who are antagonistic toward the administration, and everything it stands for, is one not generally approved by men of ability or intelligence in planning the execution of work, neither do men who are interested in these relief programs, employ persons of this character as "key men" to manage the work, and permit them to put six or seven trucks on the job at government expense because they owe interest on money at some bank and cannot pay it, while six or seven other poor men with trucks, and whose families are on the verge of starvation, cannot find work, all of which has been done at the request of the County Chairman and the Mayor.

Headlines We Read Every Day

Here is some of the "slapstick" comedy pulled off by the Republican press these days: "Fletcher Slaps at New Deal," "Knox Slaps Opponents of Constitutional Government," "Miller Slaps at Public Works Program," "Borah Slaps at Expenditures of Government," "Ohio Republican Administration." It will be noted there has been much "slapping" done and that Hoover was the only one to register a "strike" against pitcher Roosevelt, but it was his third one, and the umpire called him out, but Hoover thought the umpire should have called them "bawls." Now he is returning to the Pacific Coast League.

Attention, Poll-Takers

Why don't the Republican editors who frame the questions for their so-called American Institute of Public Opinion ask the members of their secret polling list some questions like these: "Are you better off than you were under Hoover?" "Do you think the farmer is entitled to profits from his toil and land?" "Do you think labor should be entitled to the right of collective bargaining?" "Do you approve the abolition of child labor?" "Are your savings and investments safer than they were in 1932?" "Are you in favor of Social Security or the poorhouse system?" "Should the Money Aristocracy or Elected Representatives of the People Rule the Nation?" "Would you turn over the duties of the Supreme Court to the Liberty League's committee of 58 corporation lawyers?" "Should the U. S. Chamber of Commerce run the Department of Commerce?" "Should private bankers control the currency and credits of the United States?" "Should bucket-shop operators, Wall Street market riggers and utility security promoters be regulated?" AND, after a poll has been taken on all these questions, let the poll-takers ask: "Is President Roosevelt doing his honest-best for the common people of America?"

Fact Versus Opinion

When Lewis E. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation, told the American Bankers Ass'n. that federal spending is hampering trade he probably told the bankers what they wanted to hear from him. But it is not the same story that his corporation tells stockholders and others. For example, Johns-Manville in the first nine months of 1935 had a 163% increase in net earnings. Due to what? To the revitalization of the construction industry through efforts of the Federal Housing Administration. Residential construction showed a gain of the Federal Housing Administration. Residential construction showed a gain of 80% in the same period. The record shows conclusively that Mr. Brown's complaint does not hold water. His lament undoubtedly is in the same category as those letters written by automobile corporation heads to stockholders complaining against "uncertainties at Washington" when at the same time they were reporting to stockholders and the public a 37% trade gain in the first nine months of 1935.

Says He "Hushed Up" Probe of Judges

Testifying the other day in a Chicago Federal court, James Herbert Benjamin claimed credit for squelching a Congressional investigation of the scandalous conduct of certain Federal judges in receivership and bankruptcy cases. Benjamin said he had "discussed" the matter with a member of the committee and a prominent utility lawyer.

The charge is too serious to be ignored. It is a matter of public record that a little more than two years ago a committee of the House of Representatives, headed by former Congressman Tom D. McKeown, then a Democratic Representative from Oklahoma, conducted an extensive inquiry into bankruptcy proceedings in the Chicago Federal courts. Among those involved was Judge James H. Wilkerson, the man who issued the infamous injunction against the shop crafts in 1922.

Representatives of this paper discussed the investigation with members of the committee at the time, and were assured that there was plenty of evidence to justify impeachment proceedings.

However, for some reason, the entire matter was hushed up. Now Benjamin comes forward and, under oath, says he did it. Perhaps he is lying, but undoubtedly someone did it.

To protect its own honor the House of Representatives should seek out the guilty party, or parties, and then proceed to take whatever steps are necessary to remove crooked judges from the Federal bench.

A High Heeled Slipper

Down in Ole Virginny a jury of hillbillies sent a twenty-one year old girl to prison for twenty-five years for killing her pappy by biting him over the head with a high heeled slipper.

It seems that the old gentleman got himself all cornd up on Cumberland Mountain dew and slapped the gal down with a blacksnake whip when she got home from a dance.

The mountain rule of everybody being in bed by nine-thirty was violated. The girl arrived home about 11:30, about the hour of the

beginning of night life in Muncie. Hence the blacksnake whip start and the slipper finish.

Not content with punishing the girl, her mother is also under indictment and will be tried for murder. A little twelve-year-old sister, who tearfully testified on the witness stand in behalf of the defendant, has not yet been arrested for perjury, but mountain justice, Cumberland type, will hardly overlook the "offense."

Shedding sentiment, there could have been no intent to commit murder. In that particular locality, high heeled slippers are not regarded as lethal weapons. If resentment over her chastisement had urged the girl to give her plastered parent a quick pass to Kingdom Come she should have tickled his ribs with an Arizona toothpick or grabbed Old Betsy off the peg and let daylight through his gizzard.

What was in the mind of the jury is doubtful. It may be that the twelve jurymen, as stern representatives of the First Families of Virginia, felt that the honor of their state had been dragged through the mire by the manner in which the deceased was sent beyond.

A slipper, of all things!

The Editor's Corner

"Comment" in an afternoon paper bemoans the fact that commercial claims against the city are not being paid and that they "may" be paid in 1936, and then makes the rather sweeping and somewhat confusing statement:

"Truth is the city's total indebtedness has become so large during the last three administrations that nobody knows where it is."

Now I would like to ask this especial newspaper whether it ever filed a bill of its own for legal advertising during the years 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1934 that was not promptly paid and if it has received a single penny for city legal advertising it has run in 1935.

It has been my contention all along that it is a bad policy to mortgage the city's credit by creating bonded indebtedness to pay for purchases already made and to make "special appropriations" to pay for delayed payrolls, while other creditors of the city are left holding the bag—a policy persisted in by the present administration.

And by the way it would gratify me greatly if some newspaper writers here would confine themselves to historical facts, instead of warming the jackets of undefined personages by the high, wide and handsome use of glittering generalities and half-told truths.

I got a tummy full of that in a federal trial in the spring of 1932. I was on trial as Public Enemy Number One of Muncie, but to my surprise was held responsible for delinquencies in Blackford county and in the country outside of Muncie, entirely beyond my jurisdiction as mayor of Muncie.

The former United States district attorney, George Jeffrey, seemed to have no regard whatever for geographical dividing lines. For prosecuting purposes anything serious that happened within a radius of twenty miles from Muncie was ascribed to me.

When I did go somewhat beyond the limits of the city to bring in a couple of bootleggers who were annoying Muncie, and who were distinctly in the territory of prohibition enforcement officers who had failed to do their duty, corporation lines became important to Jeffrey.

He put them both in the witness stand for the government. Both admitted that they had been convicted of the charges preferred by my police, but the versatile Jeffrey in summing up for the benefit of the jury, urged that the mayor of Muncie had enough to look after in his own bailiwick without bothering around outside of the corporation, hence should go to Leavenworth for it.

That badly fuddled jury must have had a hard time telling where Muncie left off and Blackford county began.

Newspapers should not attempt to mislead their readers, no matter what a prejudiced district attorney with a battery of bootlegging witnesses behind him might choose to do.

What was meant, for instance, by the reference to the "last three administrations"? Was the present administration included or was the criticism directed at the administrations of Dale, Hampton and the late Dr. Quick?

It will probably be recalled that when I was mayor the council during five years the "city's total obligation," did not increase. Instead Muncie's bonded indebtedness decreased \$100,000 the heavy load of Barret law assessments was decreased nearly a million dollars and the tax rate cut to a minimum. Commercial claims were also paid, and payday was never missed in the city hall.

X X X X

The Star has belatedly begun to view with alarm the tendency of the common council to engage in a lengthy "caucus," preliminary to its regular open meeting.

It will probably be recalled that when I was mayor the council "caucus" was my pet peeve. I participated in but two of these famous secret meetings and both times "crashed the gate" so to speak, to get in.

The first time I succeeded in killing an enormous and useless bond ordinance. My second unwelcome entrance to the sacred caucus was after I had learned that a tax levy ordinance had been criminally tampered with by changing it, after its second reading, increasing the rate 10 cents on the hundred dollars, to care for the interests of a favored individual.

"How the heck did that get there?" I asked, pointing to the faked paragraph, which had been deftly typed on a substituted page of the ordinance and inserted in the original, and which meant an increase of sixty thousand dollars to the taxpayers' burden.

"Aw, that don't go," casually remarked one councilman, producing a large blue pencil and crossing out the offending paragraph. I have often wondered who all were in on that play, which failed.

A special plea was made that all hunters refrain from hunting within rifle range of areas where Civilian Conservation Corps members and men engage in trade practice legislative measure.

Representative John Napier Dyer, of Vincennes, upon the subject of a fair trade practice legislative measure.

Both the bill and the amendment are H. Carl Wolf, chairman; George A. Ball, Charles V. Bender, F. B. Bernard, R. F. Bevens, Edgar L. Haymond, Wm. T. Raymond, Bennett Heath, Fred D. Rose, Fred W. Sanso, C. E. Stewart, Chas. W. Sursa, W. W. Thompson, G. B. Williams and W. P. Zimmerman.

C. Cree Gable, chairman, retail trade committee, had charge of

the Star's 1935 budget.

Under the chairmanship of Edward N. Harper, Wednesday night, seven-thirty, in the Chamber's second floor dining room, retail merchants have State Representative John Napier Dyer, of Vincennes, upon the subject of a fair trade practice legislative measure.

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