

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Just a two-week stretch left in the primary and the candidates will be busy every minute.

A Georgia town is trying a new plan to control whoopee life, a curfew at eleven o'clock being the signal for every one to get under cover and stay there.

President Hoover in the Yale daily says this country needs leadership. And how? Looks as though he was in about the position to do some of it and that's just what the folks are waiting to see.

Lebanon tax payers are strenuously objecting to the building of a high school gymnasium which must convince a lot of folks of their backwardness in educational matters.

The old fashioned stage coach robbery, detailed in the wild west shows, is now being given in realistic style by modern bandits who are holding up busses using much the same method, a lot of fire arm noise and shouting at a lonely spot on the road.

The republican party is certainly one that can fit itself to any situation. After claiming to be the dry party for the past ten or twelve years, their candidates in a half dozen eastern states are running this year on wet or moist platforms while in as many western states they are still going it dry. Any old port in a storm, it seems.

Joe Seraceno of Detroit was found guilty by a Columbia City jury in the hold-up of the Columbia City State bank just about a year ago at which time several people were shot. Seraceno was identified by several people as the man who handled the machine gun that day and if true he is getting off rather light with a sentence of ten to twenty-five years or even life.

The decision of Judge Sutton affirming that of the county commissioners of Allen county in removing Superintendent Young of the county infirmary appears just. We would think that Mr. Young, whatever his qualifications, would wish to retire for either justly or unjustly he has placed himself in a bad way to have the confidence of the public which every official needs to best serve. Added to other charges comes now the one over the finding of the body of an inmate with his face eaten by rats. The natural hypothesis after read-

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE (U.P.)

Liege. — A troupe of Congo dancers is en route to Liege to demonstrate a new African fox trot, the "Kara-Sama," at the International Exhibition to be held here in April.

ing the gruesome and undenied facts is that to say the least someone was careless to the last degree.

Senator Joseph Robinson, only democrat among the American delegates to the naval conference gave an interesting account of the new treaty over the radio Sunday noon and explained what it was all about. Of course we all enjoyed it but when he got through we could not help but feel that Senator Joe, wise as he is, feels that the conference after all was somewhat of a failure, that a lot of time and effort has been consumed and a lot of paper used just to make it appear that the meeting had not been in vain. We hope it will tend to prevent war but we doubt it and it is questionable whether it will do any thing but make us destroy millions of dollars worth of ships and then rebuild the navy some way or other.

When A. P. Giannini, the big San Francisco banker, received \$1,500.00 as his share of bank profits for one year, he gave it all to the University of California, explaining that he "didn't want to die a millionaire." It is really no disgrace to die a millionaire. Indeed many Americans think it is quite the opposite. But there's no accounting for tastes, especially millionaires' tastes. Andrew Carnegie felt the same way about it, and if the truth were told, so do a surprising number of living nabobs.

It is probably a good thing, too. It is better for children not to inherit vast wealth. It is better for society not to keep great wealth concentrated in families. It is better for a successful man, in his declining years, to be content with comfort and a reasonable amount of luxury, without being burdened with the responsibility and power of a vast fortune—Goshen News-Times.

Good roads and protective legislation were discussed in an atmosphere of good fellowship at a luncheon recently when the executive group of the Hoosier State Automobile Association had as their guests the members of the state highway commission, John L. Brown, director, and Wm. L. Titus, engineer, according to an announcement made at the close of the meeting. The splendid appreciation of the Indiana public for the excellent highways the state is now getting, along with the need for protecting these highways was discussed. "It is positively known," declared J. Cooper Probs, president of the association, "that two truck loads coming to the state line from Cincinnati and in other cases, coming from Chicago to the state line, have had both loads transferred to one truck at the state line; in other words, the laws and enforcement of laws in our neighboring states protects their highways, but Indiana's laws are such that our highways are carrying two, and it is reported in some cases as much as three loads on one truck." It was the consensus of opinion that our Indian laws and their enforcement should insure reasonable protection to our highways.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File

April 21—Mr. and Mrs. James Archbold and Mr. Thomas Kern injured when buggy upset.

Indianapolis News says Taggart has a "dark horse" to defeat L. G. Ellington for secretary of state.

Mark Twain is fatally ill at Redding, Connecticut.

Contract for building \$5,000 school house in Lancaster township, Wells county, awarded to Mann and Christen.

Niblak and Company announce a "Big discount suit sale."

Ben Amrine goes to Three Rivers Michigan to work at the Sheffield Auto mobile Works.

The J. S. Colchin ice cream is moving to the Boknecht building.

Miss Anna Winnies is visiting the Hugh Miller family at Muncie.

Mrs. Dynos Schmitt and Miss Lizzie Hain are Fort Wayne visitors.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTEE IS REJECTED 10-5

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Red Jacket Coal company case.

Parker's backers thought he also

could dispel the far more alarming

opposition from a political stand-

point, which arose among Republi-

can senators from border states

who have been receiving protests

from negro voters about speeches

Parker made in a gubernatorial

campaign in North Carolina before

he was appointed judge.

It was these Republican senators

who have been going to the White

House during the past two weeks

attempting to persuade the presi-

dent to withdraw the nomination.

This Mr. Hoover steadfastly refus-

es to do, taking the position it was a matter for the senate to fight out.

The leaders of the opposition to

the nominee, Chairman Norris of

the committee and Senator Borah,

Rep., Idaho, opposed the calling

of Parker. They said the case al-

ready had been heard fully and

believed there was no reason other

than one of political expediency

for reopening it to hear the nomi-

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