

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRATPublished Every Evening Except
Sunday by

THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Every one was shivering Saturday because the thermometer dropped to fifteen above zero. What would we do if we really got some cold weather?

Basketball has entered the final month and then the champions will be proclaimed. During the next few weeks in every school in Indiana the athletes will be busy and popular.

A number of prominent republicans have a plan now to run Mr. Hoover on a wet platform but that won't help him much. What's the difference whether we are wet or dry if general conditions don't improve?

Please pay your subscription this month if its due. We are trying our best to keep up pep and furnish you a newspaper that will speak well for Adams county and we want every one of our subscribers to renew. Won't you do it this month?

If you can't say something good about the other fellow, don't say any thing. After all about every one has good qualities in excess of the bad ones and perhaps its just our own little narrow view that prevents us seeing them.

Put your money in the banks. To do any thing else is only holding back better times. If every one would have confidence in each other and cooperate the difficulties would soon be over and everybody happy. After all we must go on and acting foolish doesn't help any. Adams county banks are all solvent and all honestly operated. Give them your earnest support.

China declares war on Japan after much provocation. The United States navy, along with ships from three other nations are guarding the international port at Shanghai. It looks serious and orders are going out to rush completion of aeroplanes ordered two years ago. We will prepare for war which may mean increased production in the steel mills and along other lines of industry.

Bill Rogers says if we don't quit shipping our gold abroad we won't have enough left to fit our front teeth. And Bill is right as usual.

Much of our present financial trouble can be traced to the fact that we have dumped billions into Europe and now they are making "snoots" at us and saying very politely "try and get it." With another war in the making we can-

tainty ought to be holding on to our gold. Why not pay off in promises as we are being paid?

During last year 2,290 banks closed in the United States as compared to 1,345 the previous year. In Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware and the District of Columbia there were no suspensions. Illinois had the largest number, 237. Michigan had 212, Ohio 115, Missouri 122 and Indiana 96. The middlewest and south seems to have been harder hit than the east or west sections.

All but two counties in the fourth district have met their quota on the Victory Drive and one of those is Adams county. We ought to meet this and at once and we hope those who have not contributed will do so this week so we will be ready for the opening of the democratic campaign. Its important that we win this year and to do that we must have money with which to make a campaign that will give the information to the voters.

A number of Indiana cities have banded together to fight utilities. Just what the plans are after they have won out we haven't heard but we believe it would be wise for the mayors of these cities to have in mind how they are going to furnish light, power, gas, water and other utilities. Some times its an expensive business to engage in. Of course if it works as it has in Decatur there will be no regrets but all cities are not so fortunate as to have the management shown here.

Congress seems to welcome the situation over in the Eastern war zone. The poor boys are so tired of trying to give relief to every one and then blamed because it doesn't work that even war seems easy. Plans for steaming up on all kinds of production and hurrying up our defense preparations will be made if half a chance is given and then when we don't need them, we can call another disarmament conference and have the ships and sealing wax "busted." It never seems to occur to the statesmen that when we buy we must pay and when the day arrives for that, its always hard. Why fool ourselves with take prosperity?

Lessons In English

Words often misused: Do not say "Isn't it funny how these trees have grown." Say "Isn't odd, or unusual, or peculiar."

Often mispronounced: Municipal.

Pronounce mu-ni-si-pal, u as in "music," both it's as in "it" a unstressed, and accent second syllable, not the third.

Often misspelled: Museum. Observe the s, though pronounced as z.

Synonyms: Interpret, explain, translate, elucidate, expound, solve, unfold, unravel.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Placate; to appease; pacify. "He was anxious to placate her."

Household Scrapbook

—by—

ROBERTA LEE

Cut Flowers

To preserve cut flowers, immerse the stems in water containing a few drops of sulphate of ammonia.

St. bourn Drawers

Drawers will not stick if floor wax is rubbed on the slides and on the drawers. Polish well, because unless rubbed in thoroughly the wax forms a sticky coating.

Boiled Ham

When serving cold ham as a luncheon dish, place it in ice water immediately after removing the boiling water in which it was cooked. The fat will be white and firm and the meat will be a good color.

Notice

The following articles which were taken intentionally or unintentionally from the plant of Macy Conveyors, last week, are known to be in the possession of various local persons:

Fountain desk pen; two engineer handbooks; medicine cabinet; belt lacer; fractional horsepower; lead motor; one-inch microtome.

The parties having these articles may leave them at room 3, Peoples Loan and Trust Co., or at the door in the next two days and at avoid prosecution.

BETTER RECONSIDER, LOU.

A desperate man, Lou Sarecky

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



CHURCH REVIVALS

Methodist
(C. L. Walters)

Good crowds were in attendance at the morning, afternoon and evening services. The audience filled the auditorium and the adjoining rooms at the evening services. Many have attended every service.

Each sermon is a lecture sermon full of the spirit and overflowing with information. It is a marvel how Dr. Bulgin can speak indefinitely as to time and yet hold his audience. No one leaves a service that he conducts whether he speaks one hour or two hours.

The afternoon's sermon was unique. Dr. Bulgin has traveled over the historic scenes of Bible life. He has read the manuscripts and is a linguist who knows the record in the original. His description of Babylon at the height of her power, wealth, and glory, and of the Feast of Belshazzar were so beautiful and startling that the audience was held spell bound.

Then his application of the success, pride, and pollution of social life of Belshazzar's day and then downfall to conditions of today was gripping and unanswerable.

It is an education to hear this prophet of God. Powered with an unusual mind, encyclopedic in its volume and variety of knowledge. Such men as Dr. Bulgin seldom come to Decatur.

Our city ought to honor Dr. Bulgin for his inspiring services to the people. Come hear him and you will leave a different man.

The music under Charley Clark's direction fills the program, helps to put the message across, and his contribution to the children of Decatur cannot be measured by dollars and cents. We believe the people of Decatur will show their appreciation of these men and send them away with beautiful memories of our fine little city.

Dr. Bulgin's morning sermon on the theme of the spirit birth was the usual country store of that time. Mr. Smithers wrote out for the boy a list of his many duties. Before they went home the merchant gave Shad a lesson in wrapping packages.

Shad agreed to these terms. "Sit down here and rest yourself," said the merchant of Amity Dam. "We'll go home about nine o'clock."

After Shad rested a while, Mr. Smithers showed the boy his establishment from cellar to garret. It was the usual country store of that time. Mr. Smithers wrote out for the boy a list of his many duties.

Before they went home the merchant gave Shad a lesson in wrapping packages.

Shad was deeply interested in the curious man. He had to hurry back to the store. As he left the drunkard called out laughingly: "And there lay round upon the ground great heaps of so'gers."

Bumpy Brown was not often drunk. Three or four times in a summer he went on a spree and when that happened he came always to Amity Dam. He was then so harmless and quiet that no one interfered with his pleasure.

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