

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The three and a half billion dollars of new money to be turned loose in this country will increase the per capita of cash and ought to help considerably.

We would be more excited about the probabilities of another World war if the United States were better able to finance. Seems now as though we did the most of that part of the late World war at the finish.

Today is the dead line for securing your new automobile license for 1932. Secretary of State Mayr has been very lenient and has permitted a moratorium of two months. Now the law must be enforced.

The Commodores put up a game fight at the state tournament and while they lost their first game to Vincennes, they proved ability and deserve credit. Every one here feels proud of them.

If Ford's new car will start business as he declares, we wish he would hurry it along a little. He has been threatening to put the new car out for several months but without a definite date.

If things continue as they have and a few more are checked off the payrolls the wags will probably be calling Mr. Hoover the "great fireman" instead of the great engineer.

Only eight banks in the United States closed last week which is the best showing since 1929 and encourages the leaders to believe that the worst, at least so far as the financial structure of the country is concerned, is over.

It has been decided that the state of Indiana can borrow from herself but so far no one has explained just who pays when the burn thing comes due as is sure to happen some day.

There are a lot of the old yellow license tags still on the cars and orders have been issued to the state police that today is the last when these will be permitted. If you haven't got your new license, better keep off the road until you can, to avoid trouble.

Thomas Taggart, Jr., extended an invitation to the democratic editors to meet at French Lick the latter part of May. Needless to say that event, coming just prior to the state convention will be one of considerable importance as well as one of genuine pleasure.

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Continues consideration of Norris anti-injunction bill.

Interstate commerce committee resumes hearings on Capper-Kelly fair trade bill.

Judiciary committee considers nominations.

**House:**

Continues consideration of treasury post office appropriation bill.

Ways and means committee continues drafting tax bill.

Agriculture committee resumes hearings on bills to regulate short-selling.

Insular affairs committee continues work on Philippine independence bill.

Immigration committee continues hearings on immigration restriction measures.

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It seems as though a half dozen different organizations to force reduction of taxes are now being formed over Indiana. They may get in each other's way but there is one thing sure and that is that the people are aroused and will not let up until taxes have been reduced and numerous other changes made in state government.

Alfred R. Farrar of Geneva will continue in the congressional race and has briefly stated his views on matters of great importance. Adams county now has two candidates for this office, Senator T. A. Gottschalk having also announced a week ago. Each man has numerous friends and supporters and each will make an excellent showing in the primaries.

Al Capone has found out that he can't bluff Uncle Sam, once that old fellow gets warmed up. The Chicago beer baron was convicted last autumn and given a sentence of eleven years in prison and fined \$50,000. He appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals and Saturday that tribunal declared he must serve his time and without any credit for the days he has served in the Cook county jail. So that's something on a start to clean up Chicago and enforce laws.

Senator Costigan of Colorado delivered the principal address at the closing banquet of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association at Indianapolis, Saturday evening and it was a discussion of many matters of great importance for those who believe that the present economic conditions can only be improved by doing things and by changing certain laws to conform with the present day. The senator is one of the outstanding thinkers of the United States senate.

**Modern Etiquette**  
by ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the correct way to eat strawberries?

A. If hulled, they are eaten with a spoon. If served with the hulls on, each berry is picked up by the hull with the fingers and dipped into sugar.

Q. When should the bride and her attendants arrive at the church?

A. Just at the moment the ceremony is to begin.

Q. When is the stiff, formal bow sufficient in acknowledging an introduction?

A. When a stranger is presented to several guests.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
From the Daily Democrat File

Mr. F. H. Hubbard and family arrive from St. Louis, Mich., to take up their residence in the Vancamp property.

Register started by "Cap" Allen, night man at Krick and Tyndall, shows that sixteen hundred guests have registered there during past winter.

Gay, Zwick and Myers add two new cars to their undertaking outfit.

This is Feb. 29th, the odd day of leap year.

S. E. Brown visits at Fort Wayne and Mt. Pleasant.

Frank Eingle, clerk at Sam Ihne's, grocer, looked after business at Fort Wayne.

Water, three feet deep, covered the bridge at Pleasant Mills, today. "Froekies" by Gene St. atton Porter has been dramatized.

H. H. Bremerkamp attended the funeral of his friend, Joseph Michal, at Portland.

Mr. Wallas Eulert entertains the newly organized Mothers Club.

**CONGRESS TODAY**  
—UR—

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**Special Plan for Farmers**

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## —and the Worst is Yet to Come



## REVOLT FEARED BY FINLANDERS

## ULTIMATUM IS SERVED ON PRESIDENT FOR FORMATION OF NEW GROUP

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 29.—(UPI)—An ultimatum was served today on President Pehr Evind Svinhufud by the anticomunist Lappo organization, which has risen and threatens to seize the capital.

The ultimatum demanded the formation of a new government pledged to the suppression of Marxism.

The Lappo peasant movement, similar to the fascist movement in other countries, has a heavy following and claimed that thousands of its supporters were mobilizing. The government held the army ready to suppress the rebellion.

"This is war," the chief of staff of the Lappo party forces told correspondents at Maentyala, where the Lappoites claimed to have 4,000 armed men with from 20,000 to 30,000 more converging on the district.

"Within 24 hours Helsingfors will be in our hands."

It was rumored that the insurgents aimed to set up a Lappo dictatorship although their immediate aim appeared to be suppression of all social democratic organizations in Finland. The Lappo party, ultranationalist, recently made a vigorous campaign against communists.

The district where the Lappoites were concentrated is some 100 miles north of Helsingfors. The extremists were said to have gained military control over a large area after disturbances which began Saturday when Lappo sympathizers opened fire on a socialist meeting attended by men, women and children.

The attack occurred at the Workingman's club at Maentala. The hall of clubs broke windows and swiped through the room. Screaming women and children were ordered to lie on the floor.

It was known that the Lappoites had won the sympathy of several army officers due to their ultranationalist policies.

The insurgents outlined their aims as total suppression of Marxism, alteration of the fundamental laws of the state, and abolition of parliamentarianism.

The Lappo party is headed by a farmer, named Kosola.

## LOAN RUMOR NOT VERIFIED

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**

Shanghai understood that portion of the loan, either two-fifths or three-fifths, was reportedly to be paid in materials, including munitions.

The consul-general said he could not vouch for the accuracy of the reports.

Government officials belittled newspaper reports there that the government was dissatisfied with ambassador to Washington Katsuji Debuchi and that he might be replaced.

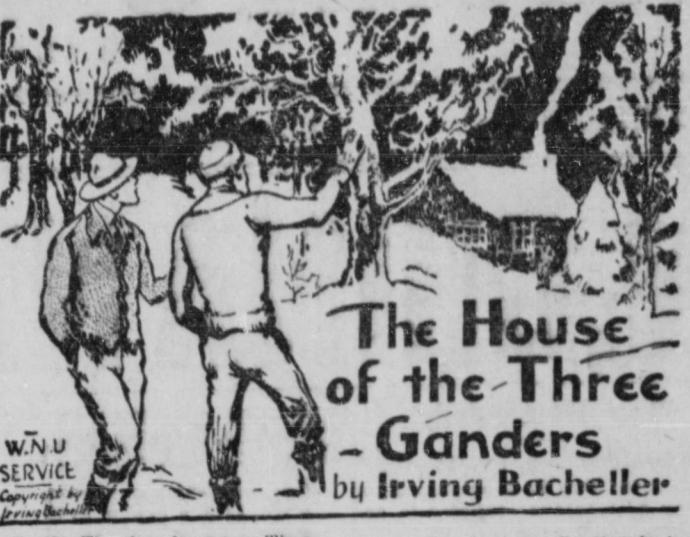
Members of the league commission headed by Lord Lytton of Great Britain were welcomed by Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa and other government officials.

The commission appeared to receive an extremely warm popular greeting.

Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy is the American member. Other representatives are Gen. Henri Clément of France, Conte Luigi Aldrovandi Marescot of Italy, and Dr. Heinrich Schenck of Germany.

It was believed that the mention of Shanghai peace efforts referred to a meeting aboard the British flagship which British Minister Sir Miles Lampson arranged.

The lights were going out in the little old-fashioned village of Amity Dam, where almost every one went to bed early and arose at dawn. Shad lit his lantern when he entered the evergreen thicket at the water boundary of the Spelway place. Mostly with no light to guide him he made his way through the dense growth of young spruces to the big tree. There with a short flash he located his key, placed his blinder, sat down and put out the light in his lantern. He was in black darkness. He sat for hours listening and hearing only the splash of the falls, some three hundred yards from where he sat, the barking of dogs in the distant countryside and now and then a passing team or the crowing of a cock in the village. Darkness and silence are not agreeable comrades for a boy of a lively imagination. The hours were very long. Some small creature, probably a wood-mouse or a chipmunk, started him with the noise of its movements in the near thicket. He wondered if there was any such a thing in the world as a ghost. The night grew stiller. He dimly heard the familiar sound of Miss Spelway's toll clock as it struck eleven. Long after that hour he heard a team cross the bridge. Slowly it came up the road and passed. Somewhere, not far away—perhaps in the shed of the Smithers' store—it stopped. Was it Rocco? He now began to think that his waiting would be rewarded. He was keenly alert. A few dragging minutes followed. Would they never come? Suddenly, the welcome sound of stealthy footsteps! They were coming to the trap. Would the master be solved in the next minute or two? The sound of their feet was near. He could hear them



## THE HOUSE OF THE THREE GANDERS by Irving Bacheller

"Easily, the time favors us. There is no moon. The weather is mild. In that evergreen thicket is a little mossy glade—a romantic trysting place for lovers. Undoubtedly they went to that spot and will go there again tonight. We will place our camera in the glade with its shutter open. At the right moment a little powder mixed with magnesium will give us a quick flash and we will get our photograph. If we do our work well, they will think it lightning and be none the wiser."

"How do you get the flash?"

"With electricity. You have learned to telegraph and you know how the spark is made. I have borrowed a battery from Smithers. It is wired and ready. You remember how the spark played between two pieces of metal when you shifted the lever and touched the key. Well, I have made a key. You will be hidden in the bushes with the board in hand. When you press its key a spark will ignite the powder and magnesium. We will go now and set our trap. I have a small dark lantern to help us when we need it."

"They put on their overcoats and went out. With a small bag in his hand the doctor led the boy down the deserted street and through a garden to the river shore. They followed the bank of the stream a little time and entered the rear end of the spruce thicket. They made their way to the glade. On the side of it opposite the trail leading from Miss Spelway's dooryard they fastened the camera about breast-high to the trunk of a small tree. They covered it with twigs so that only the lens was visible. On a sheet of tin a little back of the camera they poured the powder and magnesium. Some twigs were scattered on the floor of the glade at its entrance so that Shad would know by their crackling when the two were near enough to be photographed. The communicating wires, the battery and key were carefully placed. Shad's station was behind the base of a large pine tree.

"We are all right if it doesn't rain," said the doctor. "You are to come here about nine o'clock and find your place with the dark lantern and sit down and wait. You will hear them coming. Get ready. When you are sure that they are in the glade, touch the key. They may come tonight. If not we must shut our camera before daylight and take up our flash material and when night comes again set the works for another trial. We will catch them soon. They are bound to come again. I would look for them this very night. The time is favorable, the ground bare, the weather mild. Such a condition cannot last long, and they know it."

Shad returned with his friend to the study where, for an hour or more, he amused himself with the doctor's microscope. At nine o'clock he set out warily clad with a blinder on his arm and the dark lantern in his hand.

The lights were going out in the little old-fashioned village of Amity Dam, where almost every one went to bed early and arose at dawn. Shad lit his lantern when he entered the evergreen thicket at the water boundary of the Spelway place. Mostly with no light to guide him he made his way through the dense growth of young spruces to the big tree. There with a short flash he located his key, placed his blinder, sat down and put out the light in his lantern. He was in black darkness. He sat for hours listening and hearing only the splash of the falls, some three hundred yards from where he sat, the barking of dogs in the distant countryside and now and then a passing team or the crowing of a cock in the village. Darkness and silence are not agreeable comrades for a boy of a lively imagination. The hours were very long. Some small creature, probably a wood-mouse or a chipmunk, started him with the noise of its movements in the near thicket. He wondered if there was any such a thing in the world as a ghost. The night grew stiller. He dimly heard the familiar sound of Miss Spelway's toll clock as it struck eleven. Long after that hour he heard a team cross the bridge. Slowly it came up the road and passed. Somewhere, not far away—perhaps in the shed of the Smithers' store—it stopped. Was it Rocco? He now began to think that his waiting would be rewarded. He was keenly alert. A few dragging minutes followed. Would they never come? Suddenly, the welcome sound of stealthy footsteps! They were coming to the trap. Would the master be solved in the next minute or two? The sound of their feet was near. He could hear them

"They came and I guess that I've got the photograph."

"Good, my boy," the doctor exclaimed as he patted the shoulder of his young friend. "I'll put the camera in my dark room and show you to your bed. Perhaps we shall sleep better if we do not know what it has to tell us until morning."

Shad went to bed. His excitement kept him awake until the keen-eyed cocks had seen the light of dawn. When he arose at eight o'clock his venerable friend was at breakfast. He looked very grave.

"Have you developed the photograph?" Shad asked.

"Yes, and it is successful," said the doctor. "I was not surprised but I was deeply saddened. The whole tragic story is now as clear to me as the street I see through my window. I hope that you will not mind if I ask you to let the secret lie with me until it is given to Colonel Blake. It is properly his secret. The situation has come to its climax. The time for decisive action has arrived. I think that you had better go to the county seat and get in touch with the district attorney wherever he may be and tell him that he is needed here at once. I am going down to Ashfield and can take you to the train as well as not. Do you think that they saw you when the flash came?"

"I am sure that they did not. It was so hidden that I could not see them."

"He gave me scraps of conversation that he had overheard."

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## The People's Voice

This column for the use of readers who wish to make suggestions for the general good or discuss questions of interest. Please sign your name to show authenticity. It will be used if you prefer that not be.

Editor Democrat:

Hope the sage from Bobo pardons me but I was just him. But it goes to show that there are two sides to every question.

I will not take on his question he is quitting (but I would to do) as it would hardly be to end off by calling him name.

So wishing him lots of work year and lots of rabbits to chase to ground hogs I am.

Signing off also.

N. R.

## RADIO PROGRAM

Monday's 5 Best Radio Features

WJZ, NBC network, 6:15 p. Jesters.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:30 p. —Lawrence Tibbett.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:30 p. Parade of States.

WABC, CBS network, 9 p. Burns and Allen.

WABC, CBS network, 10 p. Columbia Symphony Orchestra.</