

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Charter Member of The Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Rally with the folks at Berne tonight. It's the big Owen meet.

Don't overlook the VanNuy meeting here at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Al Smith will be on the air tonight, speaking at Newark, New Jersey, and millions will listen in.

State Chairman Peters predicts a majority for Roosevelt in Indiana of 150,000, which is probably conservative.

Judge David E. Smith, old standby when we need a good speech by a good Democrat will appear with the local candidates at the Schnepf school house Thursday evening of this week. It will be a good one.

The reception at the Masonic hall at Geneva this afternoon and evening for Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Flynn and Mr. Farley promises to be a very happy part of the program.

Whatever else we have to complain about, it does not include the weather, which has been about as near perfect this autumn as we have ever seen. Here it is nearing the first of November, without a killing frost.

Bring your friends to the VanNuy meeting at the court house Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and hear Fred VanNuy, one of the outstanding political orators of the state and a candidate for U. S. senator.

It is claimed that Governor Roosevelt, if elected president, will create a new cabinet job, finance manager, and that the place may be offered to Al Smith. The idea would be to reorganize the various bureaus in a business way and certainly is something that should be done.

About the only bet that is considered even in the east these days is that Hoover will not receive more than a hundred electoral votes and many political writers think he will be lucky to receive half that number. It all depends on whether or

not he can carry such rock-ribbed G. O. P. state as Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Football furnished several surprises Saturday and thousands forgot the election and business to join the yelling throngs. Its a great diversion and while many are too busy otherwise to enjoy it this year, he assured the college and high school eleven are fighting as hard as ever to carry the old pig skin across the goal line.

Rufus Stuckey will have charge of the Decatur parade at the Berne rally tonight and that assures its success. "Ruf" does things in his own original way and he has several features for this event, including the "Spirit of '76" with three old timers properly costumed and playing the life and drums. The caravan will get under way about 6:30 o'clock from in front of this office.

The county ballots were printed and delivered to the county clerk today as the law provides and these contain the name of H. M. DeVoss for judge on the Democratic ticket, regardless of predictions made a few days ago that they would not. Decisions from state authorities were that every requirement of law had been met and opposition faded away as the facts became known.

It is regretted that President Hoover was booed by thousands when he arrived in Detroit, Saturday evening and that only valiant efforts by the police provided safety for him, but he went there of course knowing the desperate conditions which have existed and grown worse the past three years and he went as a candidate and not as the President. He must have realized the difference between the street crowd and the hand-picked audience which he addressed in the auditorium.

Mr. Hoover is attacking Governor Roosevelt because of a letter which the latter wrote, promising his efforts to assist in providing work for the ten million unemployed. He did not say he would put them on the government payroll and of course never meant that and the more this is discussed the larger his vote will be. Sanders and Mills ought to have blue penciled that part of the attacking speech. The swing to Roosevelt continues unabated, regardless of claims of partisans, and the odds of the betters on Wall street continue to increase as election day nears.

Swinging into the last two weeks of the big campaign, the Democrats of Adams county are jubilant over the outlook. Indications are this county will give Roosevelt and Garner the largest majority ever given any candidates here. From every township come reports of many Republicans who will vote the Democratic ticket nationally and it is expected this will have such an influence that the state and county tickets will come through easily. The speaking program includes a half dozen events of interest with the rally at Berne tonight one of the high spots. A week from tomorrow night the largest country rally ever held in the county is planned for the Kirkland high school gym with Cliff Townsend as the headliner. The next fortnight will be busy and results on election day will be anxiously awaited.

CHURCH REVIVALS

CHURCH OF GOD
The revival is progressing very nicely and good crowds are attending. Last night was a record crowd with the house crowded almost to capacity. Tonight Mr. Duke will sing a bass solo. "Asleep in the Deep."
Come to every service possible. Your car will be safe if you drive, as some one will be outside watching. Don't forget the time of service, 7:30.

BARGAINS—Bargains in Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Mattresses and Rugs. Stuckey and Co. Monroe, our phone number is 44 ct.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Page Four for the answers.

1. How did the Glass-Steagall Act get its name?
2. Name the points on the earth where all Meridians of Longitude meet?
3. Name the four living species of anthropoid apes?
4. What is a "Heavy" actor?
5. Where is Ekaterinburg?
6. Where is Notre Dame University?
7. Who was the author of "Crossing the Bar?"
8. Who is the political and religious ruler of Tibet?
9. Where was John Philip Sousa born?
10. Name the second largest city in the Hawaiian Islands?

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Cane Seated Chairs
If the seat of a cane chair sags turn the chair upside down and soak the seat thoroughly with soapy water. When it dries it will stiffen and stretch to its original shape.

Laundering
Clothes will be easier to wash if they are soaked over night in cold soft water, into which one tablespoon of ammonia to each bucket of water has been added.

Omelets
An omelet will not collapse if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of corn starch are beaten in with the yolks of the egg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Congressman Adair of Portland speaks here.

State Superintendent Greathouse issues report showing cost to people of state per pupil in commissioned high schools as being \$40.00.

8th annual convention of federated clubs held in Fort Wayne. Decatur sends many delegates.

Mrs. C. D. Lewton entertains ten guests with six o'clock dinner.

100 couples attend dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockmeyer of St. Johns.

County Clerk Bleake returns from Indianapolis where he went to get the election ballots.

Rev. E. A. Bunner returns to Huntington after visit with his father G. A. Bunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Nappanee visit relatives here.

Clayton Myers returns to his home in Boston after a visit at the John T. Myers home.

Emma Kunklehan weds Albert Franz.

DON'T QUOTE ME

(U.P.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—The depression is having its effect on the attire of campaign orators.

The word has gone out for Republican speakers to shun the full dress suit for evening appearances and substitute either the tuxedo or a business suit.

President Hoover set the fashion when he addressed the American Bar Association dressed in a tuxedo rather than the customary full dress. There were a number of white ties and vests on the platform but they belonged to bar association members.

It is the feeling of Republican campaign managers that, in a time when many citizens are having a difficult time to provide themselves with clothes of any kind, it would create antipathy to appear before them in the trappings of wealth.

The supreme court is surfeited with traditions and customs, some of them a trifle ridiculous.

When attorneys gather at the council table each finds in front of him crossed in a precise manner, two genuine goosequill pens. They rest on tablets of blue lined paper. Scores of the pens disappear annually. They are nice souvenirs. No one ever attempts to write with them.

When the court appears in the open air, such as at the inauguration of the President, the order members wear skull caps. Only Stone, Roberts and Cardozo refused to don them at the recent supreme court dedication.

The oft remarked beauty of the feminine employees of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is explained by the fact that they were not in civil service and the organization is young. In other departments civil service requirements prevail. Many women beautiful in their youth have become grey in the service. Some think before the R. F. C. ends its activities some of the present comely damsels will have acquired a grey and spinsterish look.

At the foot of a narrow stairway leading from the capital basement to the senate chamber sits a silent old man. People seldom use the stairway for it is marked "for senators only" and senators seldom walk upstairs anyway. They use

the elevator.
The old man is the son of a former chief justice of the supreme court. He receives a pittance for his vigil.

PLAYER KILLED IS KNOWN HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ball fans. He played the center position with the Fort Wayne Independents when his team played Decatur Independent football team.

Clinics Open Annual Medical Meeting

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Clinics conducted by various physicians opened the annual assembly of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association here today. The convention, at which more than 4,000 doctors and surgeons of the middle west were expected, will continue through Friday.
A "dry clinic" set up in the rear of Murat Temple, where the convention is held, will serve as a demonstration ward. Nearly 20 patients will be there for observation and examination but no operations will be performed. Instructions in various methods of treatment will be given.

Unemployed Seamen Petition Relief

Washington, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—A delegation of unemployed seamen from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia called at the White House today and left a petition demanding unemployment relief and recognition of Russia as a means of encouraging trade.
The delegation was not permitted to see President Hoover. George Mink of New York, chairman of the group, told Mr. Hoover's secretary that "if something isn't done pretty quick in response to this we'll come back down here in thousands."

ARRIVALS

Marvin Wayne is the name of a seven and one half p and boy baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stucky 227 North Third street, Saturday evening, October 22. This is the second child and the second son in the family.

Former Hospital Head On Trial

Marion, Indiana Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Eight witnesses testified today in the embezzlement trial in superior court of Miss Elizabeth Springer, former superintendent of the Huntington county hospital.
The prosecution attempted to show that \$132.75 which Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul paid was taken by Miss Springer. A cash book was introduced as evidence to show the payment was not recorded.

Woman Fatally Hurt At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ida Strupe, 44, was injured fatally in an automobile accident near here in which four other persons were hurt. One of them, her husband, Cecil Strupe, 50, was in serious condition. Witnesses said Strupe, who was driving, lost control of the automobile as he attempted to avoid striking another car.

Gov. LaFollette Replaces Norris

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Gov. Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin will speak tonight in behalf of Gov. Roosevelt in the place of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, party headquarters announced.
Sen. Norris' speaking engagement was cancelled when he went to a hospital with a slight cold.

Fort Wayne Store Robbed Of \$225

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Two bandits held up employees and a customer of the Richman Clothing company today and escaped with \$225. The manager, two clerks, and a customer were locked in the basement of the building the gunmen looted the cash drawer.

Common Table Salt Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adierka. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. B. J. Smith Drug Co.

APPLES

Starks Golden Delicious, Baldwins, Talba Hawkins and Plain Bananas.

Houk Bros.
Route 7—Decatur
Hoagland phone.

COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses

Amos Moser, factory worker at Berne, and Ida Mae Kaehr, Adams county.
Sterling Blocker, Wells county farmer, and Elva Gilliom, French township, Adams county.
Arthur V. Fox, Monroe township, and Lillian Sprunger, Berne.

New Cases Filed

First National Bank vs. W. A. Wherry et al, complaint on note, Fruchte and Litterer, attorneys.
First State Bank vs. Ed Rumschlag and Agnes Rumschlag, complaint on note, Fruchte and Litterer, attorneys.
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. vs. Oscar Barry et al, note and foreclosure, H. M. DeVoss attorneys.
Edward L. Carroll et al vs. Francis Schmidt, suit on account, H. B. Heller, attorney.

ONE PRECINCT PLACE CHANGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

A separate ballot will be voted for the Amendments to the state constitution. The amendments to be voted on are a state income tax amendment and qualifications for admitting members to the bar.
The county ballots are being printed this week at the Daily Democrat office under the supervision of the county election commissioners.

NEXT HOUSE TO FAVOR REPEAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

beverages within its own limits; such resolution to be submitted to conventions in the several states for ratification or rejection."

Of those favoring repeal, the organization said 322 were Democrats, 135 Republicans, and seven Independent candidates, while two Democrats, 47 Republicans, and two Independents answered "no" to the question.

Sixty-nine candidates in New York replied "yes" to one "no." The 15 from Georgia who replied said "yes." There was only one "no" out of six replies from Alabama candidates. Kentucky had ten answering "yes" and four "no." California was 23 to 2 in favor of repeal, while Indiana had 13 for repeal, three against, and two evasive. All 48 replies from Illinois were wet.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

honor at a luncheon planned today by Major John S. Cohen, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. The governor plans a major speech here tonight.

This is his "part time home." He won his fight against infantile paralysis at Warm Springs near here, and regards return visits to that spot as a "trip home." He makes such trips frequently.

"Win or lose," he said here, "I'm coming back down here after the election."

Some friends believed he will turn

THE ADAMS

Tonight and Tuesday

"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

with Rob't. Montgomery, Marion Davies, Billie Dove, Jas. Gleason, Zasu Pitts. ADDED—Comedy and The Studio Murder Mystery.

THE CORT

Kids 10c, Adults 25c, 2 for 35

- Last Time Tonight -

"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"

with Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent, Constance Cummings. He turned jurors minds as he turned the hearts of women. ADDED—A Special Comedy and Movietone News.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"RADIO PATROL"

EXTRA THURSDAY AND FRIDAY at this theatre

W. O. W. O. presents in person CHARLIE FAGLER in "DOWN MELODY LANE," Songs, Old and New. In addition we will broadcast local talent. Can you sing? Can you play music? Can you recite? If so, enter radio contest at this theatre Thursday & Friday. Broadcast will be in the theatre, same as in studio. Call the theatre now, give your name and enter for the awards.

Radio is looking for talent. What can you do? Good picture in connection.

Admission Thurs. & Fri., 10c-25c

PRESIDENT MAY END CAMPAIGN IN LONG TOUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

He was pleased with the reception on his old-fashioned campaign swing across West Virginia, Ohio and into Michigan on his way to Detroit last Saturday.

The hostile demonstration at Detroit, where he heard "hoos" from a crowd at the station and along the drive to Olympia Arena, failed to disturb him seriously. Persons who talked with him about it said that rather than feeling perturbed, the president thought the reaction might prove helpful.

Some of his advisers felt that it showed the so-called communist and radical elements were opposed to his conservative program to aid the needy and pull the country out of the depression, and that he would gain votes in other quarters because of that opposition. He was cheered to the echo frequently by the arena audience.

The president, in his Detroit speech, criticized the financial record of the democratic house of

representatives, listed the conditions of business recovery, pleaded for support of the administration's program to end the depression could be on to completion.

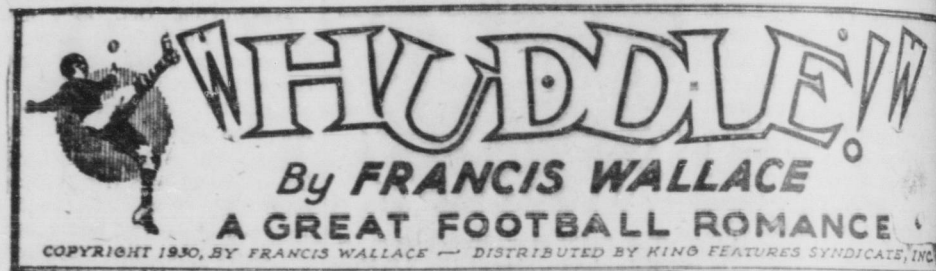
He challenged his opponent to "disprove" his as the bonus measure.

Among indicators of business recovery he named the increase in manufacturing production, and in imports and exports recently.

Fifty Unemployed Men Given

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—Fifty unemployed men were given work at the statehouse wrapping 1,925,000 ballots distributed among Indiana clerks for the November election. It was estimated the task would require a week.

The ballots will be distributed after clerks come to the state and present their credentials. Prior to their distribution, a strict guard is maintained on the ballots.



SYNOPSIS

Ted Wynne aspires to the higher things in life so he leaves his position in a steel mill and works his way through Old Dominion College. He succeeds creditably. Under Coach Barney Mack, Ted becomes quarterback on the Blue Comets, losing only one game during the season. His only enemy at school is Tom Stone, who considers Ted his inferior. Both boys are rivals for the love of wealthy and spoiled Barb Roth. Following a misunderstanding, Ted ignores Barb, but his thoughts are always of her even while with lovely Rosalie Downs. At the Christmas dance, Barb slights Ted. Rosalie tries to make him understand he has his ideals centered around the wrong girl. Later in the evening, Ted, for the first time, realizes how lovely Rosalie is. Days of happy companionship follow. Barb is puzzled. Back at school, Ted's thoughts return to Barb. Then he meets Betsy. They are exceptionally fond of one another, but realizing he is not in a position to be serious, Ted discontinues seeing her. In the spring, Barney lectures on football. Ted is commended for his sonnet, "The Man of Steel." That summer business is slack and Ted cannot find work.

CHAPTER XXIII

Rosalie was out of town again, probably with the band leader at the Lake Erie resort. Barb was chasing about with Stone and their mob. They had taken up golf now—golf was expensive.

Money did form a barrier after all. He had been presumptuous to pretend to their level. Barb had shown him where he stood. He was of the working class, dependent on the whims of Seventy One Broadway—when the mill was down he was just a tramp on the river bank.

Looking at legs.

The glory of the gridiron, pictures in the papers, names in the headlines—all a mirage which faded when the pockets were empty. Fluffy little dumbbells came to the beach every day, came in short skirts and conscience bathing suits; pretty little baggages whose constant message seemed to be: Look—Isn't this a nice part of legs?

Dotty. . . . "Lare. . . . Lucille. . . . Nancy. . . . Louise. . . ."

The moon shone benignly on the water, and the stars were low at night and the breezes warm.

Dotty would become a stout woman after her first baby but just now she was modeled perfectly: full limbs, arms, breast—black curly hair and lashes; square face, round eyes, pink cheeks—in an apple green bathing suit Dotty was a voluptuous figure.

But Dotty wasn't voluptuous—merely passive, willing to be pushed around like Betsy, handled like clay figures. What was in their minds?

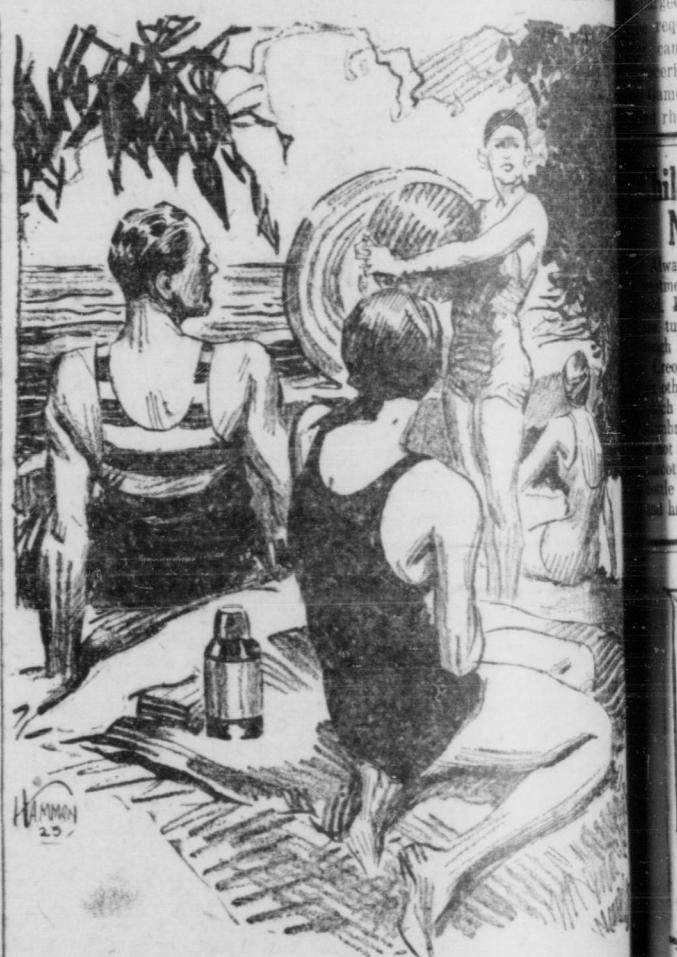
Lucille. . . . He met her at a dance on a hill top, walked down the road to a pump, and kissed her two minutes later. Warm lips, hair and coloring of a yellow peach; white dress, slim. Lucille was a natural creation but a mental vacuum. You could play a tune on her lips or her ukelele and it was all alike with Lucille—a gorgeous waste of material.

Nancy was stoutheaded and full-checked and coquettish as a carnival doll; given to blue finches with white collars; harmless, rapid.

Clare. Deadly serious, impetuous, dangerous; the kind of girl who punctured delicate canoe floors with sharp heels.

Girls saw a look in his eyes and responded. In the morning he slept late and cursed himself for a coward. But at night, when the moon barred the river basin with a silver lure, his heart pounded blood over his intellect in a hot flood.

But it never dawned caution—and he hated himself for that.



Fluffy little dumbbells came to the beach every day, came in short skirts and conscience bathing suits.

Escape

The Valley was a damp, stifling prison; he was thankful for the train that took him away. Many of his high school classmates were already married and chained there—some of them mismatched, regretting it.

Spiced nights waited youth in to marriage. Ted understood it now, after his summer. It was a way the Valley had to retain its own.

But Ted had escaped. New Dominion was ahead.

Junior year was gorgeous in beginning. Juniors know everybody; everybody knew the juniors. As first string variety quarterback Ted Wynne was a personage; somebody to be friendly with. He shook hands with so many people that a pimple began to protrude between his fingers.

Pidge was exuberant, bronzed, less inclined to the oleaginous and more to the rugged type.

"Nothing to do but ride and hunt and swim and pull a boat—boy you might as well have been with us if I had known you weren't slaving in the mill," he said in one gulp. "Nobody there but The Thinker; and she had me nuts asking about the Man of Steel and how he wrote poetry."

"Lay off."

"No foolin', she had me nuts. You might as well get ready to speak your piece when she meets you. Boy, you're gonna have to talk."

"First thing I have to do is get in shape, Pidge—did nothing but bum around, bad hours and everything—anything can happen this year."

The first thing happened to Ted Wynne. The pimple between his fingers developed into an infection which sent him to the infirmary. As it was clearing up another started.

"Your blood's in bad shape," old Doc Bowers said as he slashed an X across the new infection. "What've you been doing?"

"I had a case of poison ivy this summer."

"Probably it."

Every day the doctor came to cut the hand again, pour alcohol into

the open wound, twist an iodine brush about in it. Ted held his hand and used the other to pass his hair while the medico was at work. Then, after it was washed with bandage and wrapped in a compress, he rejoined the crumple at the college hospital.

Barney came over; Pidge, the Brute, Jack Bomber. They urged him to quit stalling and come out with the rest of the gang.

"Pretty good food over here," Pat said, "how do you go about getting your hand in one of these things?"

Pat found the way later on.

Ted had some anxious moments. Another boy had rammed the prong of a pitchfork in his hand and neglected it. After preliminary treatment by Doc Bowers at the infirmary, he was taken away to hospital—and lost the hand. Ted usually felt better in the morning, but one night he didn't sleep and in the morning, instead of the customary relief, angry red streaks ran up his arm and a lump appeared under his arm pit.

Barney came over hurriedly and talked to Doc Bowers. That afternoon they took him to the hospital down town.

"Quieter down there—you'll get better care," Barney said casually. "Thanks."

Yeh—better care—the last of they took down there came back without his hand.

His right hand, too. He thought a moment of what that would mean—and then he thought of something more pleasant—when he could.

Old Doc Bowers was still with him; laughing as if he were holding a horse; snipping with his shears—using the same scissors to cut bandages and Ted's hand—without anaesthetic.

But the nurse was a little red-headed, jolly kid who made him laugh. She kept putting fresh bandages on. Other nurses looked down at times Ted's room looked like a sorority house party.

The old Doc kept plowing in with his iodine brush and pouring in his alcohol and packing in his bandages.

(To Be Continued)



IT WILL SOON BE TIME to buy winter coal and