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They are still guessing on the
cabinet and will so continue until
the president-elect makes his of-
ficial announcement. He believes
that it is his own business as to
who shall compose his official fam-
ily and most folks will agree with
him. What is wanted is results
and that means a cabinet compos-
ed of men who will work together
for the greatest good to the great-
est number.

James Elbertson, Dan H. Tyndall
and Oscar Lankenau were elected
to the board of directors of the
Decatur Chamber of Commerce,
selections that meet the approval
of all who believe in this commu-
nity and want it to go forward. And
it will. These men and the others
of the board will make every possi-
ble effort to secure new industries
and to aid those now here, that
greater employment may be given.

Mayor George R. Dale of Mun-
cit, under conviction by a federal
court but who still clings tenacious-
ly to his job, is under indictment
by the Delaware county grand jury
for conspiracy with three others
to commit a felony. It is claimed
the administration has been col-
lecting ten dollars a month from
city employees for use in a "defense
fund." If George isn't careful, he
will land in jail.

The state automobile license
bureau has granted a few days ex-
tension of time for the 1932 license
plates. So far less than half the
car owners in the state had taken
out licenses and there was nothing
to do but grant an extension. How
long a time will be granted was
problematical but it is believed two
weeks will be allowed. In the
meantime those who are driving
without the new licenses are of
course subject to any orders that
may be issued.

The death of Earl (Spot) Holl-
ingsworth has shocked the people
of this county and hundreds of
friends over the state. He served
as county sheriff four years, was
for a long time marshal of Geneva
and the past two years has been a
member of the state police force.
Of pleasing personality, always ac-
tive in politics, accommodating and
willing to go all the way for his
friends, he was a conspicuous figure.
Few people knew of his illness un-
til a short time before his death
and many expressions of genuine

sorrow have been heard. The sin-
cerest sympathies of all go out to
the bereaved family.

Sincerest sympathies are extend-
ed Rev. Harry W. Thompson and
daughter, Miss Gladys in this dark
hour of their bereavement. They
have fought bravely for many years
against a dread disease with which
the wife and mother was afflicted
and due to their unceasing care
and attention, the life of Mrs.
Thompson was prolonged several
years. Their efforts were worth
while and they will always have
the memory of having given all in
the battle. Words are perhaps use-
less at a time like this but this
splendid husband and daughter
have the earnest sympathy of all
who know them.

The meeting of those interested
in the Benjamin Franklin highway,
held here yesterday and attended
by men from Findlay, Ohio, to Peru,
Indiana, was an important one.
For twelve years these men and
many others have been working on
this project and it was the opinion
of the officials that at the June
meeting the road would be adopted
as a through federal highway sim-
ilar to 30, 40 and 50 and carrying
the designated numbers in every
state. Now it seems an effort is
being made to so change the route
that it will miss Van Wert, Decatur,
Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logans-
port and other Indiana towns and
cities. The U. S. road would be
marked over a route through Fort
Wayne, Columbia City and Roches-
ter by this plan and from there on
to Chicago over an unpaved road-
way. It would be years before such
a route could be paved while the
present one is hard surface almost
entirely across the nation. In In-
diana the pavement has been com-
pleted excepting between this city
and Huntington and half of that is
now under contract. We believe
that if this matter is understood
by those in authority the change
cannot be made and that's the pur-
pose of the present organization
which will make a determined fight
to retain the Franklin highway and
have it marked as a U. S. road.

Household Scrapbook —By— ROBERTA LEE

Electric Light Globes

Try cleaning the light globes
more often. It is astonishing how
much light dirty bulbs and soiled
glass globes take up. If they are
neglected, the housewife will find
that she is paying for electric light
that she is not receiving.

Drying Clothes

Remove the clothes from the line
as soon as they are dry, and they
will not collect dust. A high wind
will frequently tear them if there
are any weak spots.

With Ham or Pork

Apples, peeled and halved, and
candied in the same pan with sweet
potatoes are delicious when served
with pork roast.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Glen Tague weds Miss Dorothy
Cousin in Pasadena, Cal.

Roy Miller is the new represen-
tative of the Standard Oil Co., here
The "Jenny Wren Club" meets
with Miss Louva Stonebarn for
purpose of dressing dolls which
will be sent to Jane Addams, Hull
House, Chicago.

Herman J. Yager leaves for Flor-
ida.

Mrs. Ed Phillips returns from
Kendallville after visit with her
son.

Miss Hazel Burdge of Fort
Wayne visits here.

Mrs. Walter Koons and son, and
Mrs. L. A. Holthouse are visiting
in Fort Wayne.

Hubert Smith returns to Kalida,
O. after attending to business here.
Miss Mayne Harting is spending
the week in Fort Wayne as a guest
of Miss Marie Lillie.

Miss Carrie Cogswell is the guest
of Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Fail To Get Money

LaGrange, Ind., Feb. 1—(UP)—
Two men waiting in a parked
automobile held up Mrs. Claire
Grady, manager of the LaGrange
County Automobile license bureau
as she left her home yesterday.
They obtained an envelope con-
taining \$180 duplicate certificates
of ownership and 10 license appli-
cations but no money.

"Look, Goofey—That's What Happened to Us!"



COURT ORDERS MOTION UPHELD

Supreme Court Reverses Conviction Of Gar- rett Banker

Indianapolis, Feb. 1—(UP)—Ord-
ering the DeKalb circuit court to
sustain the defendant's motion for
a new trial, the Indiana supreme
court late yesterday reversed the
conviction of Monte L. Green, presi-
dent of the closed Garrett Savings,
Loan and Trust Company, on charges
of accepting a deposit knowing
his bank to be insolvent.

Green was sentenced in the lower
court to 2 to 14 years in the In-
diana state prison and fined \$50,
twice the amount of the deposit he
accepted Dec. 31, 1930. The bank
closed shortly after.

Reversal was on the ground that
the court erred in accepting judg-
ment in the bank's receivership
case as proof that the bank was in-
solvent. The insolvency must be
proved separately in a criminal
proceeding, the court held.

The appeal was filed with the su-
preme court in Nov. 1931, and
Green has been under \$1,500 bond
since.

PROMINENT DE- CATUR COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN

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bride and groom.

Covers were laid for Mr. and
Mrs. Herb Bremerkamp and daugh-
ter Sally of Freemont, Ohio; Mr.
and Mrs. John Elting and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Elting of Minster, O.;
Mrs. Gertrude Schuriger and chil-
dren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brennan,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurent and chil-
dren, Mrs. Christine Vogeleweide,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knapke, Mrs.
Ollie Meibers, Mrs. Carrie Ehinger,
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lang and Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Niblek. Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Bremerkamp and son
of Hollywood, California, were un-
able to attend.

Awarded Judgment

Indianapolis, Feb. 1—(UP)—
Judgment of \$1,291 won by Helen
Troutman, record Clerk in the
Wayne township assessor's office,
Allen County, against the Allen
county commissioners, was affirm-
ed late yesterday by the Indiana
supreme court.

She charged that the amount was
the salary balance due her for work
for three years beginning in 1924.
She charged she was entitled to \$6
daily for 645½ days, therefore the
amount should have been \$3,873,
whereas she received only \$2,582.

Charge Embezzlement

Chicago Feb. 1—(UP)—Three
indictments charging embezzlement
and conspiracy were returned today
against James W. Stevens and his
sons, Ernest J. and Raymond W.
Stevens in connection with the

crash of the Illinois Life insurance
company.

Two of the indictments charge
embezzlement in three counts and
the other conspiracy in 12 counts.
All three of the Stevens were nam-
ed in each.

The indictments specifically
charge that the Stevens embezzled
\$200,000 from the insurance com-
pany by declaring a \$250,000 divi-
dend when they knew the company
was insolvent.

Swallows Jackstraw

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 1—
(UP)—Raymond Richard Kaminski,
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Kaminski, died in a hospital
here from swallowing a jack-
straw. It had become lodged in
his throat.

\$30,000 Fire Damage

Franklin, Ind., Feb. 1—(UP)—
Fire destroyed the Franklin paint
and color company factor here last
night with loss estimated at \$30,000.
The fire spread so rapidly that fire-
men were unable to bring it under
control.

The plant had been idle for
months.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these
test question? Turn to page
Four for the answers.

1. Who wrote "The Impending
Crisis?"
2. Name the mythical race of fe-
male warriors.
3. On what river is Muscle
Shoals located?
4. What was the pen name of
Joel Chandler Harris?
5. Give the title of the novel in
which Hester Prynne is the heroine.
6. From what country does the
U. S. import quinine?
7. Name the father of Charles
Dickens.
8. What causes white dust on
rubber goods?
9. What was the atrium of a Ro-
man house?
10. What were "press gangs?"

Would Limit Debate

Washington, Feb. 1—(UP)—Sen-
ator LaFollette, Republican of Wis-
consin, said today he would ask the
senate to limit debate and impose
long daily sessions in order to deal
with unemployment relief, prohibi-
tion repeal and beer legalization be-
fore March 4.

CONGRESSMEN USE RELATIVES

Newly-Elected Congress- men Will Put Relatives On Payroll

Washington, Feb. 1—(UP)—In
spite of the lessons of the last
election, there is new company
coming for those in congress who
believe that the best place for a
relation in these parlous times is
on the congressional payroll.

The new senator from Utah, Dr.
Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, has
decided upon his office force
which will move in with him
March 4 when he replaces the
venerable Senator Reed Smoot,
longest now in the senate service.
He is allowed four clerks. One
will be his daughter, Miss Esther
Thomas, an attractive young wo-
man, a sophomore in the Univer-
sity of Utah where her father has
been a professor for years. Three
other secretaries will be young
men who were formerly his stu-
dents.

This development was unex-
pected in Washington.

In part Senator Smoot's defeat
was due to the fact that he had
carried a large number of rela-
tives on his payroll at one time
or another. In recent years there
have been three generations of
Smoots on the congressional pay-
roll, ranging from the patriarchal
senator down to a young grand-
son who was a senate page. The
two Utah congressmen, Reps. Col-
ton and Lofthourow, both Repub-
licans, who were defeated for re-
election, had relatives on their
payrolls. The entire Utah dele-
gation has employed relatives.

In view of the prominence this
question had in the last cam-

paign, it was expected that the
practice would suffer an abrupt
decline. Furthermore, Utah re-
cently enacted an anti-nepotism
law covering state officials. This
technically does not apply to sen-
ators and congressmen, who being
paid by the taxpayers at large
through the federal government
are legally held to be federal, not
state officials.

When Senator-elect Thomas an-
nounced his senatorial staff, it
was said they all plan to study
during their Washington resi-
dence.

To numerous relatives of other
members on the payroll, this de-
velopment was welcome news be-
cause many feared they would be
stricken off after the barrage of
criticism which descended on the
practice during the last campaign.
They are encouraged by a little
fresh moral support. Five sena-
tors and 57 congressmen who had
carried relatives on the payroll
were formally notified by their
constituents in the last campaign
that their services would no longer
be desired in Washington. Yet
there remain 80 representatives
and 32 senators who have found
the congressional payroll a haven
for otherwise unemployed rela-
tives.

Senate and house clerks draw
from \$3,900 a year down, minus
the temporary 8½ per cent pay
cut. Some members in the house
are taking advantage of current
depression wages for stenograph-
ers in Washington by carrying a
wife or daughter at \$3,900 a year,
no work required, and hiring \$15
a week stenographers to answer
the mail.

However, senators and congress-
men complain that the high cost
of living in Washington wipes
out their \$10,000 salaries and that
unless a few extra dollars are
picked up on the side through the
clerical payroll, they run into
debt. And with the government
running into debt \$2,000,000,000

(B) last year, and in such a
the least that senators and
gressmen can do is to keep
of debt themselves.

GEORGE R. DALE IS RELEASED

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city employees, including fire
and policemen, were coerced
contributing to a defense fund
by Mayor Dale and others involved
in a liquor conspiracy case.

Dale and Police Chief Fred
were convicted on the liquor
charges but have appealed to a
federal circuit court of appeals
in Chicago.

The mayor's only comment was
informed of the new indictment
was:

"I don't know what they charge
but I'll beat them."

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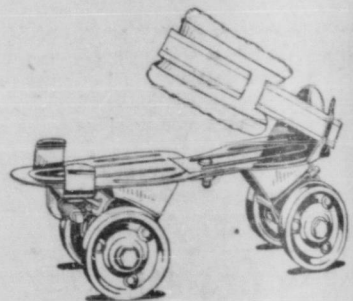
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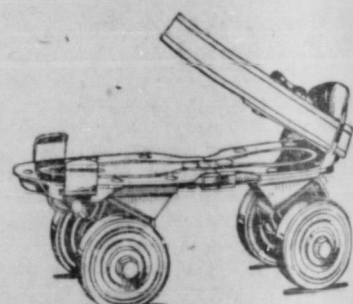
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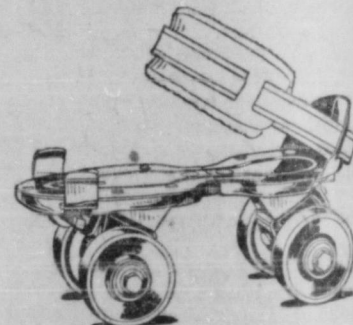
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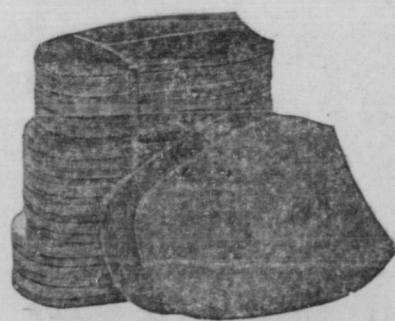
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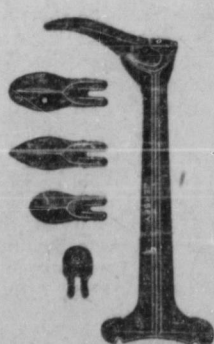
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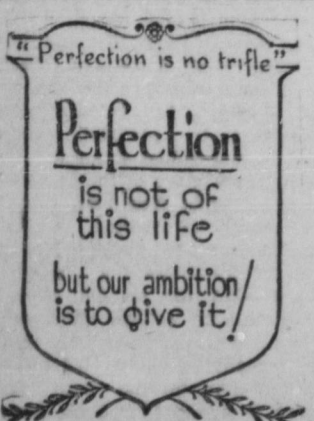
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