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ready for the Red Cross. The  
solicitors will call upon you to  
morrow or soon.

Without the Red Cross this  
nation would have had no organi-  
zation so well equipped to take  
care of the needy. They deserve  
support and the membership drive  
in this county should be easy.

If you want to enjoy yourself and  
can arrange it, slip over to the  
high school gym tonight and see  
the big circus. It's as real as those  
given under the big canvas in the  
summer time, with the best acts  
and every thing right and proper.

The bandits seem to have decided  
that Indiana isn't after all a  
very safe place for them to play  
their trade but of course it would  
be all wrong to give Governor Mc-  
Nutt and Al Feeney any credit for  
the excellent manner in which they  
solved a tough problem.

Those farmers who are burning  
bridges and destroying property in  
Iowa must have a queer idea if  
they think that helps any one. Some  
one must pay the damage they  
cause and always that goes  
back to the consumer. Plans must  
be constructive if we are to get  
any where, not destructive.

If R. Earl Peters and Sam Cleland  
both become candidates for the  
Democratic nomination for United  
States senator, the folks of the  
Fourth district will need no other  
entertainment for a few weeks. Each  
is skilled in politics, both  
live in Fort Wayne, each has his  
supporters who will go all the way  
and of course each would want the  
vote from his own district.

Armistice Day was appropriately  
observed here today as it was all  
over this country. It has been  
fifteen years since that day when  
news that the greatest war of all  
time had ceased, that the men had  
lain down their arms and the world  
went wild with joy. The program  
rendered at the Country Club at  
noon today under auspices of Adams  
Post was one of the best ever  
given here and was largely attended.

Mr. Davenport, writing for Col-  
lier's Magazine, devotes some three  
pages to the story of Indiana under  
Governor McNutt. One gets the  
idea in his get-away that he is trying  
to make the new deal machine  
in this state look fiercer than the  
Tammany tiger but he winds up  
by boasting the governor who he

## ADAMS THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tue.

"ONE MAN'S  
JOURNEY"

with Lionel Barrymore, Joel  
McCrea, Dorothy Jordan, Frances  
Dee, May Robson, TONIGHT — "RAFTER  
ROMANCE" with Ginger  
Rogers, Norman Foster,  
George Sidney.

admits is honest and smart and for  
the people. It makes a good story  
and these writers you must remember  
are paid by the word.

Governor McNutt will confer with  
Harold Ickes, administrator of  
public works at Washington next  
Wednesday and among the matters  
to be discussed, will be the building  
of the lake near Geneva and the  
improvement to prevent flood  
damages along the Wabash river.  
Needless to say the Governor will  
use all his persuasive powers to  
convince Mr. Ickes and if successful,  
deserves the boosts of a good  
many who have been knocking  
recently.

Attention of every householder  
is called to the suggestions as of-  
fered in last evening's edition of  
this paper, advising how to take  
care of meters, frozen pipes, faucets  
and how to shut off the water  
to avoid damage. A stitch in time  
saves nine, some one once said and  
it still holds good. If you will  
follows instructions you may save  
yourselves a bill of some size and  
considerable inconveniences. The  
city department is trying to serve  
you as nearly perfect as possible.  
Call on them if you need them.

An epidemic of dysentery from  
Chicago hotels and restaurants has  
caused so much anxiety that rigid  
cleanliness has been instituted. It  
might have been better if some  
system had been used during the  
past six months, since thousands  
who visited that city recently may  
still be subject to the disease which  
is more severe than ordinarily.  
The symptoms manifest themselves  
in from thirty to ninety days, ac-  
cording to the experts who are in-  
vestigating. We are a great people  
to lock the barn after the flier has  
been stolen.

Republican newspapers continue  
to howl each time one of their  
faith is bounced so that a Democ-  
rat can take his place. They argue  
that interfers terribly with effi-  
ciency. For sixteen years the G.  
O. P. was in control in this state  
and if there was a single Demo-  
crat employed in the state house  
or in any other place under their  
control, he had to keep mighty  
mum. Its all somewhat silly on  
their part, it seems to us, for they  
know full well that when they get  
in every clerk and deputy will be  
"fired" so quick he won't know  
how it happened. And that's about  
all there is to that question, re-  
gardless of the columns now being  
written by the "cutters."

Answers To Test  
Questions

Below are the Answers to the  
Test Questions Printed  
on Page Two.

1. A female student at a college or university for both men and women.
2. Bureau of Engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.
3. Couplet.
4. Into the English Channel at Havre, France.
5. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
6. (Arch)ishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.
7. Shakespeare.
8. Courts martial.
9. An instrument for recording earthquake shocks.
10. Guglielmo Marconi.

TWENTY YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Frank Wagoner and Miss Lila Boegly are married at Hillsdale. Rev. Freiburger officiates at wedding of Miss Louise Teeple and Mark Braden. Eggs in New York are selling at 75c per dozen. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sholty and daughter, Mabel, are in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Schnable of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Fred Bloemker and Louis Conrad families. Miss Jennie Gast returns to Cleveland after visiting Miss Mayme Harting. Miss Ramona Smith is recovering from scarlet fever. Bumper crop of rabbits is making things interesting for the hunters this year. Miss Rose Voglewede is nestless to the Bachelor Maids; prizes were awarded to Miss Mayme Terveer and Adelaide Deininger.

## Tho' Mars Awake

BY HOWARD WHITSELL

Illustration by LOUIS BIEDERMANN

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## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Q. What wage and hour provi-  
sions apply to musicians?

A. Not more than 40 hours per  
week and pay according to the fol-  
lowing schedule: Not less than \$15  
per week in cities of more than  
500,000; nor less than \$14.50 in  
cities between 250,000 and 500,000;  
nor less than \$14 in cities between  
2,500 and 250,000. In towns of less  
than 2,500, 20 per cent increase if  
that brings the wage above \$12 per  
week, otherwise minimum of \$12.

Q. Pending the signing by the  
President of the permanent code  
for retail stores, may a retail store  
operate under the tentative provi-  
sions of such proposed code in pre-  
ference to operating under the modi-  
fication of the President's Reem-  
ployment Agreement as applied to

retail stores?

A. No; until the permanent code  
for retail stores has been signed  
by the President, any such store  
displaying the Blue Eagle is ex-  
pected to operate under the Presi-  
dent's agreement, as modified by  
substitutions applying particularly  
to retail stores.

Q. To what extent do substitut-  
ed provisions for (1) grocery stores  
and (2) restaurants apply to delica-  
tessen stores selling food products  
and serving meals?

A. They should be classed as  
grocery stores unless they have a  
restaurant in connection, in which  
case they should comply with the  
restaurant substitution.

Q. In the case of chain-store  
branches which desire to display  
the Blue Eagle, who signs the

President's agreement and the cer-  
tificate of compliance?

A. The managers as applying  
only to employees under their con-  
trol.

Q. Whenever tolerance is allowed  
in working time in approved  
substitutions, is time and one third  
for overtime paid for hours worked  
in excess of stipulated weekly  
hours, or for hours worked after  
tolerance is exceeded?

A. Time and one third begins  
for hours worked in excess of toler-  
ance.

Bottle of Beer 40 Years Old

Liberty, Mo.—(UPI)—A bottle of  
beer brewed 40 years ago was dis-  
played at a nantique shop where re-  
cently. The exhibit card didn't ex-  
plain where it was hidden all those  
years.

## In Step!



Courtesy Nashville Tennessean

98 INDUSTRIES  
NOW UNDER CODEPresident Roosevelt Has  
Approved Agreements  
For Various Lines

Washington, Nov. 11. — (Special)

The National Recovery Adminis-  
tration's stupendous task of super-  
vising the drafting of codes of fair  
competition for all American indus-  
try is well past the half-way mark.  
Already the President has approved  
98 such business charters de-  
signed to vastly strengthen the  
country's commercial structure as  
well as afford employment to many  
more hundreds of thousands. Hear-  
ings have been completed on about  
160 others, some of which are sub-  
ject to revision.

The work is arduous because the  
NRA has adhered strictly to the  
letter and the spirit of the Presi-  
dent's public assurance of June 16,  
when he signed the Recovery Act,  
that the "new government controls"  
displacing the "old principles of  
unchecked competition," "must,  
above all, be partial and just," and  
that "the antitrust laws still  
stand firmly against monopolies  
that restrain trade and price fix-  
ing."

Hearings have been called on  
more than 50 additional pending  
codes, and it has been estimated  
that less than 400 will be required  
to complete the huge job of fixing  
rules of fair competition, wages,  
and employment for all trades in  
the country. This figure is based  
on tabulations of the last census  
and certain regroupings of some  
lines to fall within a single charter,  
subject to acquiescence of the mem-  
bers. Ten classes are governed  
under the general retail code, but  
because of peculiar variety of  
stocks, drug stores are under a  
separate code. Conversely, since  
the code covering electrical manu-  
facturers was approved on August  
4, four separate codes under it  
have been sanctioned.

The codes approved by the Presi-  
dent are as follows:

Artificial flowers and feathers,  
automatic sprinkler, automobile  
manufacturing, advertising special-  
ties, asbestos.

Bankers, bituminous coal, boiler  
manufacturing, boot and shoe,  
builders' supplies, beet sugar, busi-  
ness equipment, buffering and pol-  
ishing wheel and buffering and pol-  
ishing composition.

Cast-iron soil pipe, coat and suit,  
compressed air, corset and bras-  
siere, cotton textile, cap and clo-  
sure, canning and packing machin-  
ery, crown manufacturing, copper  
and brass.

Dress manufacturing.

Electrical manufacturing and  
electrical storage battery.

Farm equipment, fishing tackle,  
fertilizer, fabricated metal prod-  
ucts, door and wall clay tile, and  
funeral supplies.

Gasoline pump, glass containers,  
and gas-cock manufacturing.

Heat exchange, hoseery, handker-  
chief, and hair and jute felt.

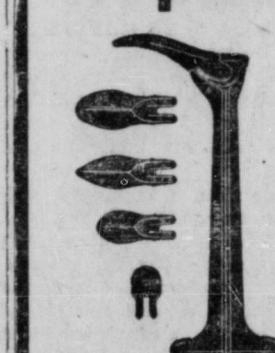
Ice, iron and steel, and industrial  
supplies and distributors.

Knitting.

Lace manufacturing, laundry and  
dry cleaning, leather, legitimate  
theater, lime, linoleum and felt  
base, luggage and fancy leather,  
tumber and timber products, and  
leather and woolen knit gloves.

Men's clothing, motion-picture  
laboratory, motor-vehicle retail,

## Repair Your Own Shoes



mutual savings banks, marking de-  
vices, motor bus, millinery and  
dress trimming, and men's garter,  
suspender, and belt.

Nottingham lace curtain, novelty  
curtain, draperies, bedspreads, and  
novelty pillows.

Oil burner, optical, and office  
equipment.

Petroleum, photographic manu-  
facturing, pump manufacturing,  
plumbago crucible, packing ma-  
chinery, paint varnish, and lacquer,  
petroleum equipment, and piano  
manufacturing.

Rayon and synthetic yarn, retail  
lumber, retail drug, retail trade,  
road machinery, and rock-crusher  
manufacturing.

Saddlery, salt, shipbuilding, silk  
steel, steel tubular and firebox  
boiler, soap and glycerine manu-  
facturing, steel casting, and stock-  
transferring.

Textile bag, textile manu-  
facturing, transit, throwing indus-  
try, and toys and

Textile, umbrel-

laughing, umbrella,  
textile, and toys and

textile, and toys and