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The surest way to help put the
country back on its feet is for each
county to see that her people are
doing well. When that's complete,
the government won't have much
to worry about.

Sugar week comes next and that
means so much to all of us that we
hope it will be supported 100% and
nothing less. Ask for the home
made brand, Sparkling Crystal
White.

Buy a bag of Crystal White Sugar.
It's good, its sweet, its profitable,
because besides getting your mon-
eys worth you help a lot of folks
get work, provide a market for
beets and otherwise aid the com-
munity.

It begins to look that some how
the little brown jug so popular
some years ago may be used again
under certain restrictions, provided
you can afford to purchase hard
liquor at the price of today, includ-
ing stiff taxes and excises and al-
cohol.

Willie Sharkey, a gangster mixed
up with the Touhey gang of kid-
napers, settled his future by hang-
ing himself in his cell in a St. Paul
jail. If the rest of these law vi-
olators would just follow suit, it
would save a heap of money and
so much trouble.

The local Red Cross chapter has
renewed 700 of the 1,000 goal and
with just a little assistance from
those who realize the importance
of supporting this great organiza-
tion, we can go over. That would
be a great record for this year.
Let's do it. What do you say?

You can buy your automobile
license for 1934 now any time you
are ready. The sale began yester-
day. Don't postpone it too long for
the extensions given in previous
years are not to be granted this
year, it is announced. Any way
we have to do it, so why put it off
longer than necessary?

Bill Schulte, congressman from
Gary, says the press ought to be
muzzled. If he feels that way he
ought to go to some other country
where that is the program. Over
here we still believe in free speech
and to keep that we must have a
free press. Schulte will find his
program, which he says will be

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



18 SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Holding On For Dear Life



urged in the next congress, a very
unpopular one with the people in
general.

The meetings here Tuesday af-
ternoon and evening will be of
interest, boosting the beet, corn
and hog program, the three big
products in Adams county. The
program will include William Klep-
per, who will preside, W. H. Settle,
Mr. McMillen and Dr. Brock. Don't
miss the night session at the Cath-
olic high school auditorium.

Three hundred and fifty men
here drew a total pay roll of \$4,500
today for their week's work under
the public works program. It's the
real cure for the depression and
we hope that nothing will be said
or done by any one to prevent its
continuance after February 15th,
which is the limit at present. Con-
gress will convene next month and
should attend to this the very first
thing.

Our old friend, James D. Adams,
who used to think he had some job
as publisher of the Columbia City
Post, dropped in for an hours visit
last evening, to tell us what a snap
the newspaper business is when
compared to handling the problems
of the state highway commissioner.
Jim is making good, is giving his
very best to a tough job and has
the support of the public which
recognizes that. At present more
than 32,000 men are working on
the widening of roads over the
state, benefiting these men as well
as doing something lasting for the
various communities. Mr. Adams
has many friends here and his visit
developed into somewhat of a re-
ception before he got away.

Interstate action to curb the
abuse of highways by huge motor
trucks and vans appears likely be-
fore long. The great bulk and
weight of these vehicles have made
them serious menaces to other
traffic and destroyers of roads. It
has been learned that trucks and
buses contribute only 12 per cent
of the vehicle fees and gasoline
taxes, though the wider and heav-
ier highways they require cost 30
to 50 per cent of the total road ex-
penditures. Meetings of represent-
atives of small groups of states are
planned to arrange interstate con-
trol of the dimensions and weights
of such vehicles. The American
Association of State Highway Of-
ficials has voted for a maximum
length of 45 feet for truck and

trailer. That is only a little more
than half the length allowed in
some states, but it is considered
by students of the subject as still
too long for safety. It should be
obvious by this time that the large
number of small, private, non-com-
mercial automobiles and the small
but increasing number of motor
giants cannot safely use the same
highways. Either the giants must
be reduced in size and rigidly con-
trolled, or they must secure private
rights of way of their own where
they will not interfere with the
majority of motorists.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Mrs. A. J. Willtrout and daughter
return to Warsaw after visit with
Mrs. Mel Rice.
Wm Caesar of Preble raises nine
car loads and one wagon load of
beets on 27 acres.
J. N. Sharp returns to Avion, Pa.,
after visiting Miss Della Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler enter-
tain for the former's aunt, Mrs.

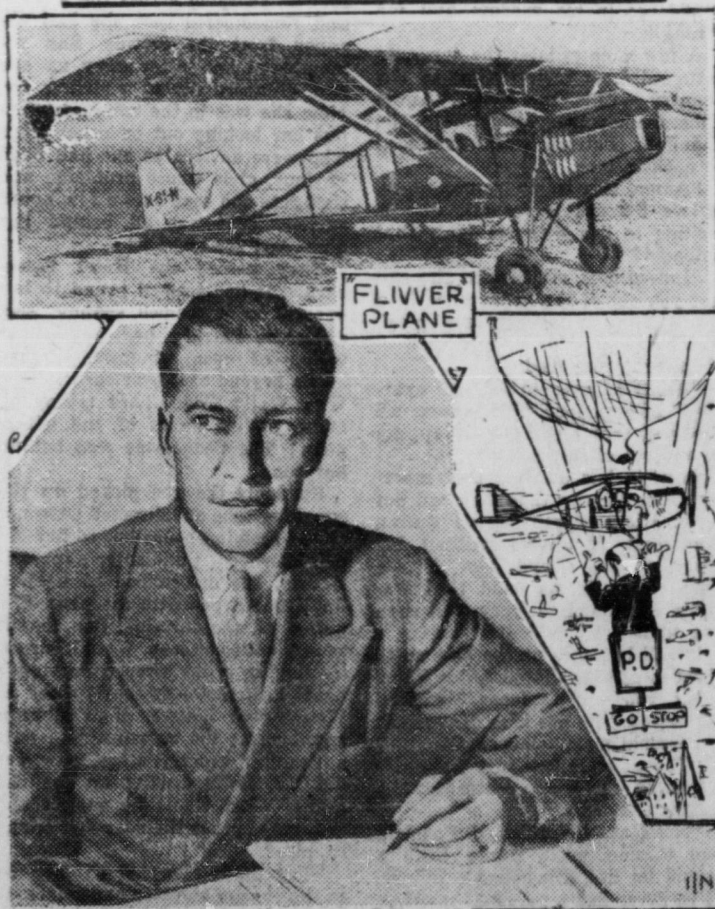
Webster Fuhrman and daughter,
Ethel, of Cedar Rapids.
Mrs. C. H. Colter entertains with
6 o'clock dinner for Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Clark and daughter, Devona,
of Dallas, Texas.
Att. J. C. Sutton is in Ligonier.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hower return
from Dayton and Springfield.
Mrs. John Amspaugh of Antwerp,
Ohio is visiting her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Emma Anspaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Prug return
to north Manchester after a
Thanksgiving visit at the D. N. Er-
win home.
Adrian Ridenour of Portland,
Oregon, is visiting his sister, Mrs.
John Houk.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. The Isle of Man.
2. Gila River.
3. Morelos.
4. Puget sound.
5. Chaplain.
6. Alfred Tennyson.
7. Venice, Italy.
8. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
9. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
10. 1904 to 1905.

Plans to Put America A-Wing



With plans for construction of 6,000 new airports throughout the nation
included in the Public Works re-employment program, Eugene Vidal,
director of aeronautics at the Department of Commerce, recently an-
nounced a plan, the goal of which is production of 10,000 low-priced air-
planes by next Spring to make use of the new airports. To this end he
has sent questionnaires to 34,000 flying enthusiasts in an effort to deter-
mine the extent of the market for planes to cost \$700 or less. The result
of this survey will be made available to the aviation industry, and manu-
facturers, assured of a market for their product, can turn out the low-
priced craft. The present so-called "flicker plane" sells for less than
\$2,000, but mass production would probably greatly lower its cost.

Household Scrapbook —BY— ROBERTA LEE

Care of Stockings
New stockings should be washed
before wearing to make them wear
longer. The same pair of stockings
should not be worn twice without
washing. Do not fasten the garters
before the garter hem.

To Avoid Colds
Most colds are contracted by liv-
ing in dry, hot rooms, insufficient
exercise, keeping on wet shoes in
the home or office, or coming in
too close contact with a person
who already has a cold. Consider
these factors if you wish to avoid
colds.

Lemons
If a recipe requires only half a
lemon, do not throw away the other
half. It will keep until a use is
found for it by placing it on a dish,
cut side down, and putting in the
refrigerator.

Lived on Roasted Porcupine
Nampa, Ida.—(U.P.)—Roasted por-

cupine was the menu for nine days
of John Lagatta, William Peterson
and Wesley Warren, hid in the
wilds near cascade. The men, es-
caped prisoners, had eaten nothing
but porcupine until recaptured
here, they told officers.

Rev. Gibbs To Give Series Of Sermons

Rev. C. P. Gibbs, pastor of the
First Methodist Church has an-
nounced a series of Christmas ser-
mons for the Sunday evening ser-
vices for the month of December.

Sunday evening, Dec. 3—"The
Old Homestead."
Sunday evening, Dec. 10—"How
The Great Guest Came."
Sunday evening, Dec. 17—"The
Truce of God."

Sunday evening, December 24—
"Church School Program."
Sunday evening, Dec. 31—"Bey-
gers' Gold."

Rev. Gibbs in speaking of the
series said, "People like book ser-
mons. There are great sermons in
books. I have decided to give four
book sermons during the month of

December. Three of these are
Christmas sermons and one a New
Year sermon. These book sermons
will be brimful and running over
with the gospel. The first number,
"The Old Homestead," will be giv-
en this Sunday evening. This is
a great story of real life by Den-
man Thompson. It is of the healthy,
delightful type that quickens the
blood to higher things and espe-
cially to that form of rugged, mag-
nificent nobility so often found
amid unpretentious surroundings
and in the hearts of those to whom
calico and homespun are but the
natural accessories to humble occu-
pation. This is an old-fashioned
story, by old-fashioned people in
an old-fashioned home. It will do
your heart good. We invite you."

Oregon Bears Too Numerous
Gold Beach, Ore.—(U.P.)—Bears
are too numerous in this vicinity,
says Claude Bardon, noted Rouge
River guide. Bardon reported bears
coming out of the hills near Illahe
that drive goats right into his
house. The bears are said to be
hungry because of severe weather.

LIST PROGRAM FOR SERVICE

Thank Offering
At Zion Reformed
Church Sunday

The Thank Offering for
the Woman's Missionary
and the Girls Missionary
held Sunday evening at
6 o'clock. The following pro-
gram was given.

Organ Prelude.
Hymn number 331
Scripture Reading—
Hunter.
Prayer—Rev. Prugh.
Song—Girls Choir.
Address—Dr. Rapson.
Song—Ladies quartet.
Offering—Consecration.
Hymn number 22.
Benediction.
Doxology.

Mid-Season Gun Specials



410—PUMP GUN—Bored for
3 inch shell

\$39.1

This Beautiful New Winchester Gun has every improvement a shotgun can have
It points naturally, handles fast, because of its perfect balance.



This Coupon is good for 6c on a box
of 50 Super X Rifle Shells, longs or
shorts.

Limit, 1,000 to person.

This Coupon is good for 8c on 12 gauge
Expert Soft Shot, Shotgun Shells.

Limit, 100 to a person.



Stevens Riverside Shot-
gun—Plus This Coupon \$6.98



Stevens or Smithsonian Double Bar-
rel Shotguns—Plus This Coupon \$15.00

12 gauge
DOUBLE
BARREL

THE SCHAFER STORE

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

She Doesn't Know How You Do It!

YOU feel a little embarrassed and sorry for her. She
looks so admiring and helpless, so envious, and so—so—
ineffective!

Her clothes are always so bad, poor little thing. And
she pays too much for them. Her home is furnished with
all the wrong things. She seems to have a genius for
wasting money. When she goes out to buy anything,
soap or silverware, or lingerie or lamps, she's sure to
turn up with something nobody ever heard of before
and doesn't want to hear of again.

She is that eager, but not very bright, little woman
who, "my dear, doesn't ever read advertisements." Who
doesn't know what to buy, or where to find it, or what to
pay for it. Who doesn't know values and can't compare
them. Who doesn't know that when a new style, or a
new convenience, or a new anything arrives, one sees it
first in the advertisements.

One really gets a little vexed with her—

But let's not waste too much time on her. It's about
time for you, dear lady, to have your daily look through
the advertisements.

To stand the test of advertising
merchandise must be good.