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You can tell your children that
February 1934 was one of the coldest
on record and if they don't believe
it, go to the newspaper files
and prove it.

Up town business houses are
filling up, new stores are opening.
That's a sign of life and that this
community is the place to do business.

Nothing is accomplished without
effort and enthusiasm for the job.
If you're doing anything and don't
receive some degree of pleasure
from it, time and effort are wasted.

Stores are already displaying
paint-up and clean up signs and
reminding everyone that spring
cleaning days are just around the
corner.

Dr. Wynekoop told her story to
the jury yesterday and if that body
believes it, the aged doctor may
have a chance. Anyway she stuck
to her story, believe it or not.

April 7 has been fixed as the last
day on which to file declarations of
candidacy with the county clerk.
Beginning March 9, intentions may
be filed and then up until the dead
line.

Those young fellows who came
down from Fort Wayne to play
basketball yesterday with the St.
Joe boys were a fine lot and to
them the eighth grade tourney was
a lot more important than the tariff
or code questions, or even the
state championship contest.

Indiana had an execution the
other day at Michigan City prison,
a young man being electrocuted
for the murder of his wife. Grievous
affairs, but so is murder and
until state's forlorn capital punishment
the death penalty will be inflicted.

Lieutenant-Governor Cliff Town-
send will speak at the 10th annual
farmer's banquet at Monroe next
Monday night. Governor Town-
send knows the farmer's problem,
is conversant with every phase of
the several plans instituted by Federal
and state governments to
assist the farmer and his talk will

It's Here! It's New!
It's International!

IMP

The newest and most
fascinating puzzle
game the world has
ever known.

On sale today for
the first time in
Decatur. Come
in and see it.

Holthouse Drug Co.

prove most interesting. Tickets
for the dinner may be purchased
for only 25 cents and a crowd of
250 is expected at the meeting.

The dairy business is improving,
according to the president of National
Dairies. Although stocks on
hand, which were attributed as the
cause of the great slump in market
price several months ago, are
heavy, they have been reduced and
the outlook is brighter for this im-
portant industry during the coming
months.

The Daily Democrat's 34th an-
nual subscription campaign closes
tonight. It was one of the most
successful in the one score and 13
years of continuous publication of
the home daily. Meeting conditions
and desiring to cooperate with the
loyal family of readers the publish-
ers extended a special renewal of-
fer to mail subscribers during
January and February and nearly
every one whose subscription was
due took advantage of it. Thanks
to all.

Indiana's hardwood classic is
under way and the eyes of the fans
are centered on the teams in the
sectional tourneys. The opening
game saw 773 schools and 9,276
certified players lined up for the
whistle. Out of the sectional con-
tests, 64 teams will emerge vic-
torious, privileged to play in the re-
gional basketball meets. In the
state contest 16 teams will be re-
presented and then Indiana will
know what's king sport over Hoos-
ierdom.

Dan Tyndall as president and
Jess Rice as secretary will head
the Decatur Chamber of Commerce
the coming year. Both men have
demonstrated their interest and
loyalty to the community and their
desire to help promote its welfare.

Supported by a representative
board of directors, the officers
stand ready to serve the community
in any way and hope the opportu-
nity presents itself so they can de-
liver real service. Helpful sugges-
tions and a cooperative spirit on
the part of all is always conducive
to the best interests of the com-
munity and in that the officers and
directors unite in making their plea
to those who wish to help.

Many farmers in this county are
taking advantage of the corn-hog
reduction program and will receive
cash benefits in signing the govern-
ment's agreement. It is estimated
that the average payment will be
about \$150 and based on 2,000 farm-
ers in this county, total benefits
which might be obtained would
amount to nearly \$300,000. Of
course that will not be the case as
all farmers are not eligible and
some do not desire to sign up. Be-
fore making final determination in
the matter it might be to a farm-
er's advantage to consult with the
county agent or township commit-
tees in charge of the campaign.

We don't agree with the bill
which congress is now considering
to limit beet sugar acreage in the
United States. The making of
sugar from beets in this country
is one industry that does not pro-
duce a surplus. The crop gives the
farmer a new market at good prices
and provides employment for thou-
sands of people. A reduction of
acreage would mean limiting plant
operations of sugar factories and
in some cases prevent running at
all. Congressmen and senators
from the 22 beet growing states are
calling attention to the harmful re-
sults to the industry provided in
the bill and it is believed some
change will be made before it be-
comes a law.

Dry Advocate Found
Springfield, Mo.—(U.P.)—America
can not expect prosperity until it is
dry again, according to Edward
Everett Blake, Chicago prohibition-
ist, who said in an address here
that the spirit of prohibition "is not
dead, but merely sleeping."

Gasoline in Tar Sand
Chemists of the University of Al-
berta have developed a hydro-gene-
ration process with which gasoline
can be extracted from tar sands of
that portion of Canada.

Standing by — in Peace as in War



Political Announcements

(Advertising)

County Ticket

County Treasurer
Truman H. Goldner
of French Township
Democratic candidate for
County Treasurer.

County Treasurer
Delmore Wechter
of St. Marys Township
Democratic candidate for
County Treasurer.

County Sheriff
Samuel Bentz
of St. Marys Township
Democratic candidate for
County Sheriff.

County Sheriff
Dent Baltzell
of St. Marys Township
Democratic candidate for
County Sheriff.

County Sheriff
Joseph A. Colchin
of Decatur
Democratic candidate for
County Sheriff.

County Sheriff
Frank Fortney
of Pleasant Mills
Democratic candidate for
County Sheriff.

Clerk of Adams County
G. Remy Bierly
of Hartford Township
Democratic candidate for
Clerk of Adams County.

Clerk of Adams County
Otto Holle
of Union Township
Democratic candidate for
Clerk of Adams County.

Clerk of Adams County
Clyde Troutner
of Monroe Township
Democratic candidate for
Clerk of Adams County.

Township Ticket

Trustee of Washington twp.
Benj. Eiting
of Washington Township
Democratic candidate for Trustee
of Washington Township.

Trustee of Washington Twp.
Ira Fuhrman
of Decatur
Democratic candidate for
Trustee of Washington Township.

Trustee of Washington twp.
George E. Strickler
of Washington Township
Democratic candidate for Trustee
of Washington Township.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

March 3, 1914. — The Sheehan-
English Opera company, starring
the famous Joseph P. Sheehan, at
the Bosse opera house tonight.
Board of commissioners let con-
tracts for eleven roads totaling
\$70,000. They were the Reusser,
Johnson, Tinkham, Moser, Watson,
Fugate, Lengerich, Frank, South
Berat, Doehman and Bryan roads.
Low bidders were L. O. Bears,
Merryman & Fugate, David Ger-
ber, Harry Meschberger, L. W.
Franks, D. and F. Striker, Chris
Musser and Buckmaster & Fetters.
Bishop Fout of Dayton, Ohio,
gives two sermons at the U. B.
church.

R. L. Collins, manager of Morris
store here is given leave of ab-
sence to regain his health. Grant
Welch of Greensburg is in charge.
Methodist district conference
opens in Fort Wayne.

D. D. Coffee, Page Blackburn and
John W. Meyer appointed deputy as-
sessors.

Typhoid epidemic here caused by
bad milk, according to finding of
state board of health.

T. P. A. offers to install drinking
fountains for public here.
Miss Clara Zeser receives broken
collar bone when her buggy over-
turns.

Several new oil wells are to be
drilled in the Geneva field.

Buddy Rogers' Dad Candidate
Olathe, Kan., — (U.P.) — Buddy
Rogers' father, Bert Rogers, has an-
nounced his candidacy for the of-
fice of probate judge of his county.
The screen player's father is a for-
mer newspaper editor.

Scene of College Gas Fatality



Theta Chi fraternity house at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., where
nine students died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The deadly gas pen-
etrated the dormitory from the basement where a furnace pipe had become
disconnected. The fact that all dormitory windows were closed owing
to zero temperature contributed to the deadly effect of the gas.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. London, England.
2. Roman Catholic.
3. From the Dutch town of Edam
where it is made.
4. Out of the depths.
5. Montevideo.
6. Caterpillar Club.
7. Mexico.
8. Approximately two billion.
9. As the founder of Christian
Science.
10. Dayton, Tennessee.

ED BOSSE FOR RENOMINATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
man of the Democrat party.

Mr. Bosse's opponent in the No-
vember election will more than
likely be Arthur D. Unversaw of
Berne. Mr. Unversaw announced
his candidacy for the Republican
nomination this week. He has
been a member of the Adams
County bar for four years and is
a graduate of DePauw University,
Newcastle and of the Law School
of Cornell University. He prac-
tices in Berne.

Candidate for Mayor

Clarence Stalter, a resident of
Decatur, announced that he was
a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for mayor. Mr. Stal-
ter was born and raised in Decatur
and has made his home here for
the past two years. He is a
world war veteran and saw ser-
vice over seas. Last fall he was
employed at the Central Sugar
factory and stated that at present
he was unemployed. This is the
first time he has sought political
office.

So far no one has announced
his or her candidacy for city
councilmen. According to the
new law each party shall nomi-
nate four candidates and the five
receiving the highest number of
votes will be elected. At least one
councilman will be of the op-
posite political party.

For Commissioner

Moses Augsburger, life long
resident of Adams county an-
nounced his candidacy this after-
noon for the Democratic nomina-
tion for county commissioner from
the third district. Mr. Augsburger
served as trustee of Hartford
township from 1905 to 1909.

Mr. Augsburger will oppose
Dennis Striker, present county
commissioner who is seeking re-
nomination on a second term.

Many Contests

In the races for Democratic
party nominations there are con-
tests for all the offices except in
those offices where candidates

Survived Airmail Tragedy



Sailors of the Destroyer Bernadon carry Lt. Wm. Poeck ashore
Brooklyn, N. Y., following his rescue off Rockaway Point, L. I.,
the crippled Army plane to which he and Lt. J. H. Rothrock (who
clung for five hours in a stormy sea. A third Army man, Lt. C.
McDermott, was washed away and drowned. At right, New York
plane which located crippled Army craft.

are seeking a second term and
for the office of county surveyor.
Contests that are exciting are the
races for clerk, assessor, treasur-
er and sheriff.

Household Scrapbook —BY— ROBERTA LEE

Laundry Soap

Once in awhile laundry day will
find one without soap chips, but
as an emergency one may tie a
whole cake of white soap in a
clean cloth and put it in with the
clothes. The soap will soon dis-
solve.

Shoe Laces

Keep a pair of tweezers in a
convenient place to use in undog-
ing the knots in children's shoe
laces. Its much easier than using
just the fingers.

Food Chopper

A few drops of sweet oil on the
cogs of the food chopper will
lighten the work of grinding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Nora Flaugh, Hoagland
a medical patient at the local
hospital.

Russel Skinner, 165 Carle-
ne, Fort Wayne underwent a
silectomy operation at the
County Memorial Hospital.

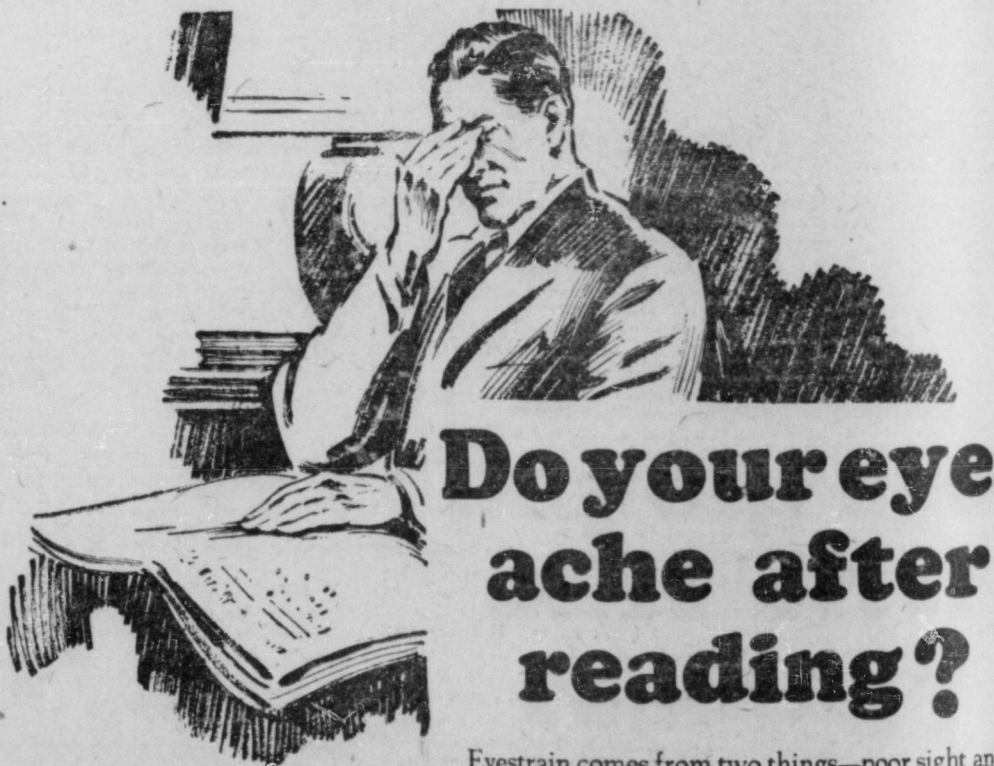
Mrs. Mary McClure, 924 Win-
ter street, underwent a major op-
eration at the local hospital.

Miss Anna L. Lechty, Be-
Route 2 is a patient at the
hospital where she underwent
major operation.

Mrs. Lilla Johnson, Monroe,
mitted to a major operation at
local hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Hess, 423 Elm st.
is a medical patient at the Ad-
County Memorial Hospital.

ATTENTION — Good As Any
BETTER Than Some. WH
SPOT CAFE, 116 E. Monroe.



Do your eyes ache after reading?

Eyestrain comes from two things—poor sight and
poor light. Sooner or later, poor light will bring
on poor sight.

Unknowingly, millions of people are ruining their
sight by working or reading without enough light.
Find out if you need more light. Make this
simple test.

Take the telephone book to those spots in your
home or office where you work or read. Now
open it. Is the type easy to read? Or does it
blur and make you feel like squinting or using
a magnifying glass? If it does, you are straining
your eyes whenever you read or work in such
a spot. Get higher wattage lamps—and do it now.

Lighting scientists say most people use less
than half the amount of light they need. They
recommend a 60 to 100 watt Westinghouse
MAZDA lamp for reading, card playing, sew-
ing or other close work.

Buy your lamps by the carton and save 10%.



Look for this trademark on the
bulb. It's your guarantee of good
light at low cost.



The Schafer Store

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