

DECATUR  
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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

In addition to the welcome extended by the Central Sugar company to 200 wholesale grocers and salesmen, every Decaturite wishes to include his "hello and glad you have come greeting." You'll find this the SWEETEST town on the map.

The big damage suit came to an end yesterday with the jury awarding the plaintiff \$25,000 damages. The case need not be discussed here for it was up to the jury to decide. It attracted a great deal of interest and was fought as a legal battle from start to finish.

The fall buying season is at hand and shoppers are busy. As prosperous a people as found anywhere in the country consider Decatur their trading center. The finest roads built lead to this city. Merchants are glad to accommodate the shoppers. An advertisement in the HOME PAPER will bring them.

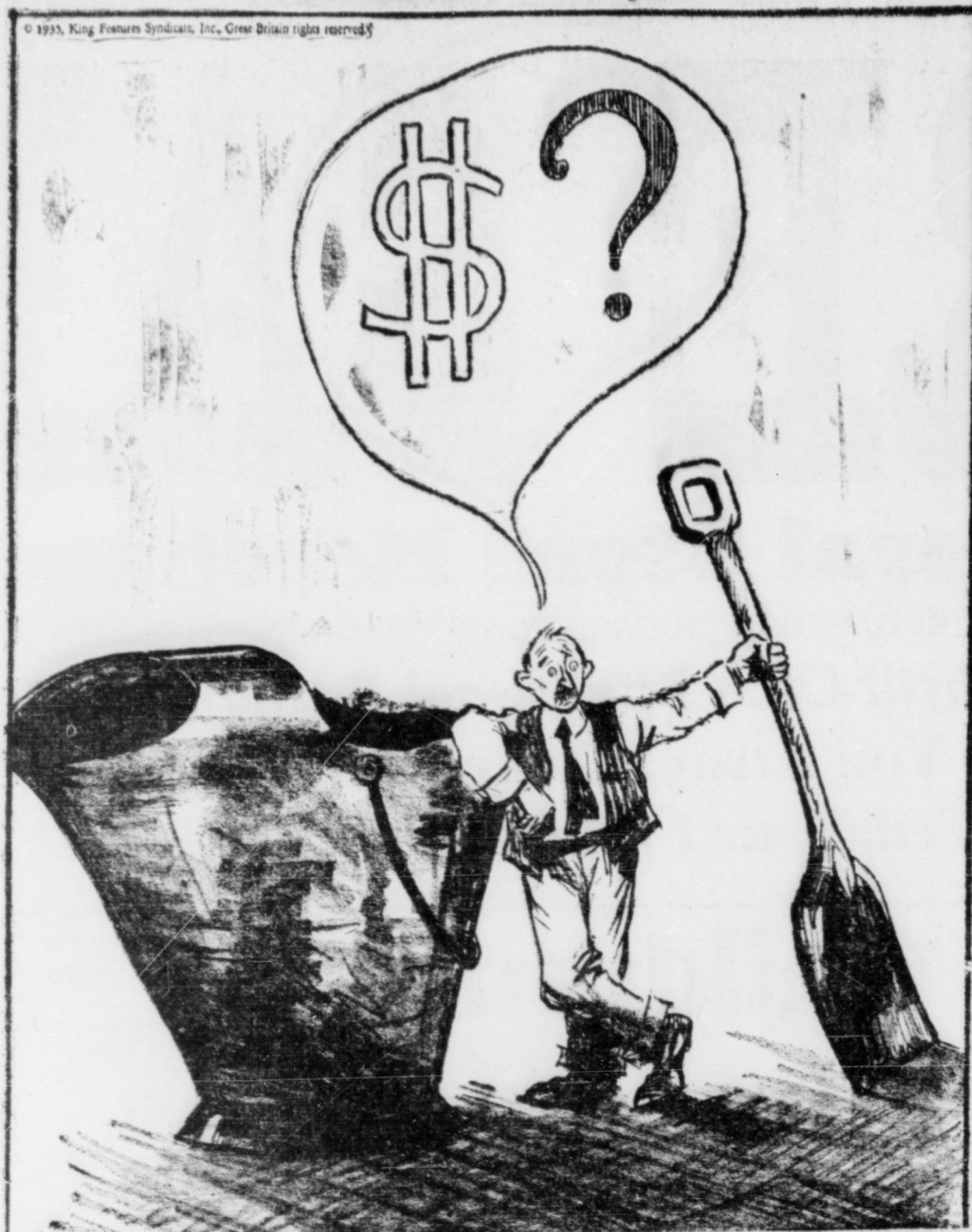
If you like pie—and show us the man who doesn't—go ahead and eat it and have no fears about the tummy ache. The restaurant dealers in convention in New York were told that not pie, but over-eating caused the stomach ache. We'll do without a potato any day for a pie of cherry or lemon pie.

It looks like the king business is coming back. Over in Greece, former King George, who has not been bothered with affairs of state for a dozen years, has been called to the throne. Government is expected to perform miracles these days and it's almost impossible to deliver as the public expects. After all, all of us are just human.

There is much said and written about automobile accidents and deaths resulting from injuries received in wrecks, but what about the accidents which occur right in the home. In 1933, fatal accidents which occurred in houses totaled about 29,500. A loose board, a worn out step, a protruding nail or some other hazard may mean painful or serious injury and the house is not immune to such risks. Watch your step around the house.

It's alright to get along with or without the modern improvements, but after they are once provided the public would not give them up. Along this line Berne has shown its appreciation of the underground telephone system installed there. Individuals and town officers expressed their thanks in paid advertisements to the Citizens Telephone company for the improvement, which increased the efficiency of the service and likewise improved the appearance of the uptown business district with the removal of the poles.

A special meeting of the city council will be held Monday evening for the purpose of deciding what steps shall be taken in regard to the approval by the WPA of the city's application for a sewage disposal plant. To proceed fur-

"The melancholy days have come,  
the saddest of the year"

ther in the case, authority must be given the engineer, Charles H. Hurd, to prepare final plans and specifications and other data required by the government, preliminary to final approval of the project.

President Roosevelt wants all public works to start December 15, but in view of the time necessary in the giving of legal notice to bidders, the sanction of state WPA authorities on all other matters, it is believed there might be some delay beyond this date. So far sentiment seems, to favor the city going ahead with the project.

Placards and advertising for the big Callithumpian parade to be given here on Halloween will be distributed next week. Decatur wants to entertain you and you are invited to join the crowd.

Public officials who have the interest of the community at heart, always appreciate receiving the other person's viewpoint on proposed improvements and like to hear individuals express their opinions in a discussion of these matters. Mrs. Hattie Obenauer, lifelong resident of this city, civic minded and one who has always demonstrated her love for Decatur and community, voiced her sentiments about the suggestion that the sidewalk on the north side of the court house be removed entirely or reduced to half its size.

Mrs. Obenauer stated she believed the removal of the walk in any form would mar the beauty of the public square. The symmetrical design would be broken, Mrs. Obenauer believes. She further stated that the site was donated as a public square and that it would be far better to purchase ground for parking of automobiles, the idea of the street widening being to provide space for about a dozen additional cars. In any public question both sides should be given and those interested in the sidewalk proposal appreciate the interest taken by such a sincere person as Mrs. Obenauer.

Adams County  
Memorial Hospital

Merlyn Smith, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 311 North Second street, minor operation this morning.

Edwin Miller, 3821 John street, Fort Wayne, dismissed today.

Mrs. Charles Merkle, route 2, Wilshire, Ohio, dismissed today.

Mrs. Alice Hertel, route 5, Van Wert, Ohio, dismissed today.

## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Ex-President Hoover's bid for the Republican nomination next year is the most interesting political development so far in the campaign. His speech at Oakland last week could hardly have been more informative if he had said: "Big Business is the natural and ordained Government of the United States and I am its prophet."

In that ponderous utterance whenever he pointed out one of the shortcomings of the Roosevelt administration—from his own point of view, of course—he coupled with it an indication of how differently he had acted when he was President; how wise and far-seeing he had been. He was not vengeful towards the people who had chucked him out of the Presidency. On the contrary, his attitude appeared to be one of forgiveness, with the constant suggestion that he was willing to let bygones be bygones, and to step in and rescue the voters from the fate into which their inconsiderate act had plunged them.

The address was aimed straight at the multi-millionaire interests, of which the Liberty League is the mouthpiece and evangel. Naturally he did not mention the AAA among the errors and crimes of the Roosevelt administration. It is, of course, obvious that there can be no Republican success without something in the farming country to sweeten the Eastern money and influence to which the appeal was obviously directed.

Perhaps it was the farmers' salvation measure to which Mr. Hoover referred when he generously admitted that there might be an isolated object or two in the Roosevelt policies that were not so bad as the rest of them. But he was careful to say that, while there might be a modicum of good intention about such things as regulation of securities, old age pensions and unemployment insurance, the Roosevelt method in regard to these was all wrong.

It will be interesting to watch the Liberty League's reaction to the Hoover candidacy. That organization consists largely of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, and a little in the background, Mr. John Raskob. They are two of the ablest journey-men in the political machine shop.

Six years ago, at the beginning of Mr. Hoover's term in the White House Mr. Raskob undertook the rehabilitation of the Democratic party from the prostration consequent on the Hoover landslide. He chose for his field marshal Mr. Shouse. The then President was obviously the best target for their enterprise, and nobody can ever say that they did not do a first class job.

There are many opinions as to the reason for Mr. Raskob's financing of the project. In view of the popular prejudice against admitting that any politician is disinterestedly patriotic, let us assume that the motor magnate's chief incentive was pride. He had made good in every business in which he had engaged and did not relish having

that record blemished by a failure as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Well, they put the Democratic party on its feet again; they unhorsed Mr. Hoover. The convention of 1932 did not eventuate according to their hopes and plans, but that is, as Kipling put it so often, "another story."

Incidentally the Democratic National Committee is still paying off, rather painfully, its indebtedness to the former chairman.

Now Messrs. Raskob and Shouse find themselves in the same boat with the dismounted Hoover; with the same objective, the breaking down of Franklin Roosevelt's popularity. It may appear a strange fellowship, but that is how things go in politics. For example, in the days of the anti-Hoover crusade Mr. Frank Kent was the most savage assailant of the Raskob-Shouse enterprise. Today he is marching along with them, shoulder to shoulder, while Mr. Hoover comes a-wooing.

I wonder if the Hoover courting call has any relation to the recent exhortation by Dr. Simeon Fess, who in the dim past was a Senator and a Republican National Chairman, to the Republican voters to keep themselves free in thought, word and deed from any commitment to any individual candidate or any individual platform plank? They are to send uncommitted delegations, or favorite son delegations only to the Republican National Convention.

Thus it was in the dear old days of Harry Daugherty and the smoke filled room out of which issued the actual candidate.

Naturally, Mr. Hoover stresses the same theme in different words. It would surprise nobody if he came out sometime with an "I-do-not-choose-to-run" declaration. That is part of the game, for in no other way can a smoky room nomination be presented as a call from the nation that no patriot can ignore.

Incidentally, Mr. Hoover did some marvelous acrobatics with figures in his Oakland speech.

It must be news to most people that the bank panic started with the nomination of Roosevelt, and that recovery was checked by the same incident. Those of us who attended the Democratic Convention of 1932 in Chicago seem to remember that its opening was coincident with the run on the Dawes bank. That was when General Dawes held up President Hoover for a \$50,000,000 loan from the RFC with the threat that if it was not forthcoming his bank would be shut next morning, and that the other Chicago banks would of necessity follow suit. The Government is still trying to collect that loan.

The statisticians tell me that something like six thousand banks had already folded up as an element of the depression which was nearly three years old before Roosevelt was nominated.

One of the cardinal sins charged

against the Roosevelt administration is our going off the gold standard. In the same speech the Ex-President speaks with admiration of the progress made by England toward recovery. England beat us off the gold standard by two years, and incidentally defaulted on her four billion dollar debt to us, in her steps in the direction of budget balancing.

That argument is almost as impressive as the Ex-President's tearful concern for our children who will have to pay in huge taxes for the extravagance of the Roosevelt administration's relief program. The present President has indicated that the national income, if the existing business trend continues, will automatically balance the budget within a few years, without the imposition of higher tax rates. As between the President who saw prosperity just around every corner during the greater part of his term, and the one who straightened out the banks and whose wicked system brought business from the red ink into the black, which do you suppose people generally will believe?

Answers To Test  
Questions

Below are the answers to the  
Test Questions printed  
on Page Two.

1. Athens, Ga.
2. New Haven.
3. Yes.
4. Central Asia.
5. James Watson Garard.
6. American author.
7. Yes.
8. New Jersey.
9. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
10. Hipped roof.

Household Scrapbook  
By Roberta Lee

**The Eyes**  
The eyes need exercise as well as any part of the body. A good strengthening exercise is to turn the eyes up towards the ceiling, then down to the floor, then to the left and to the right, repeating this several times a day.

**Dirty Windows**  
Windows that are unusually dirty should be washed with a mixture of one tablespoon of ammonia to one quart of water, then wiped with a chamois that is almost dry.

**Mince Meat**  
Mince meat can be preserved for the winter by putting it up hot in one-pint jars. One jar will make a good-sized pie.

TWENTY YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Oct. 12—Boston defeats Philadelphia again, 2 to 1. Same score has been made in each of the four games of the series. Boston now has three to Phillies one.

Discovery Day is observed at the Knights of Columbus hall. Judge D. E. Smith gives the principal address.

Will Doty of Bluffton wins three of the automobile races at Steele's park.

Vane Weaver and Miss Areta Dean married at Ossian.

Miss Velma Butler and Mr. Giles Porter will wed Oct. 21.

Mayor Joe Bell of Indianapolis acquitted of conspiracy to corrupt election, after a long trial.

Interurban is to be offered for sale again after 10 days notice by Receiver French Quinn.

Mrs. John Niblick elected president of the W. C. T. U. for her fourth term.

Modern Etiquette  
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it good form to type a personal letter to a friend, and also sign it on the typewriter?

A. No. One may sometimes write to a very close friend on the typewriter, but in any event, the signature should always be written with ink.

Q. When visiting a family that attends church regularly, and the guest is not interested in any church, should this guest attend with the family if invited?

A. Yes; it is the courteous thing to do.

## CONCERT TICKETS

The Fort Wayne Community Concert Assn. announces Lawrence Tibbett and Tosca Seidel, Violinist, together with three other artists on their 1935-36 course.

Memberships are \$5.00, no single tickets sold at any price. They may be obtained up to Oct. 25 by writing Mrs. Christian Luecke, Secretary, at 1607 North Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne. 24113

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Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.  
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## News Of The Day In Pictures

## Radiophoto of Italian Advance in Ethiopia



Fire fighters advance

Italian fire fighters are shown in this radiophoto as they penetrated the Ethiopian interior, carrying flame throwers especially designed to rout the bare-

footed Ethiopians. This photo was flown to Rome telephoned to London, and transmitted to United States by radio.

## Does George II Want to Regain Greek Throne?



Ex-Queen Elizabeth

Marshal Kondylis

Ex-King George

November 3 will be a fateful day for ex-King George II of Greece, for on that day a plebiscite will be held in Greece at which the people will vote on whether to restore the monarchy or carry on as a republic. But does George want the throne? He is said to have declared: "It may sound gratifying to be king, but I would rather be the humblest citizen than bear the responsibilities, worries and humiliations which have been heaped upon me."

And it appears doubtful whether ex-Queen Elizabeth, who divorced George this year, wants to return as queen. Political observers say the royal couple contemplates a reconciliation. But Elizabeth at one time stated: "I would rather be a street sweeper than be a queen who does nothing to deserve her position." The plebiscite was the result of the work of Marshal George Kondylis, war minister of Greece, who urged upon President Panayotis Tsaldaris a declaration in favor of the monarchy.

## Plans Go Forward for New York Fair in 1939



San Diego exposition

Century of Progress

George McAneny

George Washington

Site for New York fair

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the projected world's fair to be held in New York in 1939. Incorporation papers are being drawn up by a score of civic leaders sponsoring the fair which will be financed by popular subscription and sale of shares secured by a lien on the gate receipts. Preliminary plans estimate that \$40,000,000 will be spent to build the fair, to be located on a 1,008-acre tract

in Queens, Manhattan borough. A payroll of 75,000 persons is expected to administer it. The fair will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the presidential inauguration of George Washington in New York. The success of the Chicago Century of Progress last year and the attendance at the current San Diego exposition in California encouraged New York sponsors of the event.