

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Charter Member of The  
Indiana League of Home Dailies

Everybody is ready for the final  
blast of zero weather.

If you feel youthful join the  
Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We enter February and one fav-  
orable outlook for the month is  
that it can't bring as many below  
zero days as January.

About three million persons  
danced so others could walk and  
possibly half that many couldn't  
walk because they danced.

It's getting so that prisons are  
not safe. It might be that all the  
bad men have been gathered up  
and in order to ply their trade, a  
few murders have to be committed.

It's funny how soon the people  
of Kansas forgot their favorite son.  
Vice-president Curtis and took on  
Governor Alf Landon. Mrs. Gann  
might have added a little interest  
to the campaign.

Governor Hoffman is going to  
make a new investigation of the  
Hauptman case. He has taken on  
a real job, probably is right in the  
contention that others are impli-  
cated with the former Bronx car-  
penter, but it appears that it would  
have been better to have made the  
investigation months ago.

If the coal pile didn't go down  
the past two weeks, you'd find a  
mountain to start with. Dealers are  
swamped with orders and are mak-  
ing every effort to supply the  
trade and vouch that no one will  
freeze from a lack of coal. The  
dealers might use the present em-  
ergency as a case to advertise—  
"buy your coal in the summer  
time"—when you can get it.

Plans are going forward for the  
annual farmers' banquet to be held  
February 10. Ernest Busche, who  
not only holds the Purdue title of  
"Master Farmer", but has demon-  
strated it through the years, ex-  
tended an invitation to Decatur  
people to attend. The meeting will  
be held at the Masonic hall and  
will be the celebration of the past  
year's achievements of the mem-  
bers in various 4-H, cloth, domes-  
tic science and agriculture clubs.

The many friends of Walter S.  
Goll, general manager of the Fort  
Wayne and Decatur works of the  
General Electric company regret  
to learn of his retirement from  
active duties. Mr. Goll served as  
executive head of the Fort Wayne  
division of this nationally known  
manufacturing concern since 1922.  
His interest in the local factory,  
its continued expansion and his  
willingness to help promote com-  
munity progress was sincere. De-  
catur friends wish him days of  
health and happiness.

Since so many cisterns are emp-  
ty and local people are forced to  
use city well water for washing  
purposes, everyone would appre-  
ciate it if a genius came along and  
worked out a method or formula

to soften the water. It is well  
known that the deep well water  
obtained in this section of the  
country has the reputation of be-  
ing the hardest known. It is filled  
with lime and chemists say it con-  
tains 52 degrees of hardness. The  
fellow who can soften it—at nomi-  
nal expense—and still maintain  
good drinking water has a fortune  
in store for himself.

The Central Sugar and Central  
Soya companies will hold a series  
of meetings in this and adjoining  
counties the next few weeks. Farm-  
ers, beet and soy bean growers will  
be guests of the management and  
a program of interest to all will be  
given. Mr. McMillen and his as-  
sociates in the local industries ap-  
preciate more than words can tell  
the spirit of cooperation which has  
been shown by the people of this  
community and in appreciation con-  
tinue to expand the facilities of  
the plants and build a more profit-  
able market for the farmer's pro-  
duce. The meetings will include a  
dinner at noon, talks and round-  
table discussions, all in the inter-  
est of aiding agriculture and in  
the spirit of helping each other. It  
is wonderful to have organizations  
and a community working togeth-  
er.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Feb. 1 — Perry Randall of Fort  
Wayne, well known here, dies sud-  
denly of a heart attack.

Rivers are falling today and flood  
dangers are believed over for pre-  
sent.

Menno Leichty of Monroe an-  
nounces his candidacy for Democratic  
nomination for county auditor.

## Answers To Test Questions

1. Harvard University.
2. Africa and Asia.
3. Archaeology.
4. Dingo.
5. Sailors of the ship Argo, who, under command of Jason, undertook a voyage famous in Greek legend.
6. The Utes, an Indian tribe.
7. Brass.
8. The Battle of Hastings.
9. German astronomer.
10. Robert Louis Stevenson.

## BOOK NOTES By Ruth Winnes

**Juvenile**  
Johnny Crow's New Garden.  
Brooke.  
Piper's Pony, Brown.  
River Children: story of life in  
China, Hollister.  
Up in the Air, Flack.  
Children of the Northlights, Au-  
clair.

**Non-Fiction**  
Everyday Mysteries, Abbot.  
Colonial Period of American His-  
tory, Andrews.  
Papeant of Chinese History, Seeger.  
Eat, Drink and Be Wary, Schlink.  
I Write as I Please, Duranty.  
Nonsuch, Land of Water, Beebe.  
Woods Without End, Jones.  
Men Against Death, Krut.  
Puzzles For Parties, Lloyd.  
Electricity: a study of first prin-  
ciples, Burns.  
Confessions of a Scientist, Dit-  
mars.  
Snakes of the World, Dittmar.

**Fiction**  
Lorenzo Bunch, Tarkington.  
Black Feather, Titus.  
Dust Over the Ruins, Ashton.  
Floating Peril, Oppenheim.  
If I Have Four Apples, Lawrence.  
Moon is Our Home, Baldwin.  
Trail Driver, Grey.  
The Lord's Anointed, McKee.  
World With a Fence, Sims.  
The books "North to the Ori-  
ent" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh,  
and "Seven League Boots" by Rich-  
ard Halliburton have been record-  
ed, due to the unusual demand for  
them.

**WANTED—Good, clean, big  
Rags, suitable for cleaning  
machinery. Will pay 4c lb.  
Decatur Daily Democrat.**

## Trying to Stand on His Head, as Usual— And Look What Falls Out of His Pockets!



## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

There appears to be little pro-  
gress in the efforts of the Repub-  
licans, open or undercover, to solve  
their twin problems—their candi-  
date for the Presidency and the  
platform on which he will stand.

There never was a more vocal  
party. It is a poor day that does  
not bring a speech. More words al-  
ready have been expended in their  
assault on the Roosevelt adminis-  
tration than suffice for an ordinary  
full campaign—and we have nine  
months to go, and yet it is un-  
disclosed what policies they ask  
the country to accept, or what kind  
of a man they mean to offer to  
carry out their non-existent pro-  
gram.

Even Alfred E. Smith, their lat-  
est apologist, in his "Liberty Leag-  
ue" tribute said nothing that has  
not already been said in a hund-  
red forms by every yearning can-  
didate from Ex-President Hoover  
down to Senator Dickinson of Iowa  
in inveighing against the President  
and his emergency program. At  
that it was a good political speech,  
with plenty of humor, sarcasm, a  
proper amount of humility, and a  
suitable seasoning of disclaimer of  
personal ambitions offstage.

He said what he came to say un-  
der the auspices of the duPont or-  
ganization much better than his  
predecessors on the same theme.  
He is a better workman on the  
nustings than any of them. He did  
not explain how the militant Lib-  
eral of his gubernatorial days, and  
of his Presidential candidate per-  
iod came to be the spokesman of  
the most reactionary outfit in the  
picture. He did not once refer to  
the innumerable speeches he made  
during the years of his Democrat-  
ic activity, in which he took a po-  
sition as vehemently for the things  
Roosevelt is standing on now, as  
he did against them when he dis-  
cussed the high character and al-  
truistic motives of the Liberty Leag-  
ue the other night.

He told us that there could be  
only one Capital, Washington or  
Moscow. It used to be Washington  
and Wall Street in those so differ-  
ent days. He assured us there could  
be only one flag—the stars and  
stripes or the red flag of the God-  
less union of the Soviet, and elo-  
quently assured us that our coun-  
try would brook no dictator. Now  
I don't recall a Supreme Court up-  
setting the plans of Mussolini. Hit-  
ler or Stalin, nor do I find any of  
these despots patiently seeking a  
method to bring his objectives  
within the limitations set by the  
court.

The necessity of having somebody  
with a popular appeal vouch for it  
was required to dim the stain of  
special interest that clouded it,  
—and Smith, with his rough and  
ready personality, his man-of-the-  
people quality, his colloquial elo-  
quence, and his political grievance,  
was the ordained goat.

Well, the Lobby League has had  
its party—there was more than a  
billion dollars represented in its  
guests—but how far has that feast  
advanced the enterprise of stop-  
ping Roosevelt? There has to be  
an opposition candidate and in that  
connection there has been no more  
interesting essay than that of Rob-  
ert Moses of New York.

He was the Republican candi-  
date for Governor last election and  
leads at least one branch of his  
party in that state. He takes for  
his theme, not who the Republican  
candidate for President must be,  
but who he cannot be.

For instance, foremost on his  
list of unavailable are "former  
leaders whose names are indelibly  
associated with ineptitude and de-  
fect." That eliminates ex-President  
Hoover.

Second on his ban are "old re-  
actionaries and standpatters. The  
Republican party has more than  
its share of these embittered old  
statesmen." Exit Wadsworth and  
Ogden Mills of New York.

Third of those Mr. Moses pro-  
scribe are: "Village Hampdens  
dressed up to look as much as pos-  
sible like Abraham Lincoln. The  
defense of such nominations is al-  
ways that Lincoln was an uncouth  
homespun character who develop-  
ed enormously after he got into  
office." Out of the picture goes  
Governor Landon of Kansas.

The fourth of the series are "am-  
biable gentlemen with no conspic-  
uous qualifications and experience,  
who would like very much to have  
the job, and who are already out  
in front before there is a program."  
Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois will  
please take notice.

He puts the bar upon "stooges  
and pawns of powerful groups,"  
and he adds as an example: "I  
present the spectre of the dying  
Boies Penrose, directing the 1920  
convention from his sick bed, ord-  
ering with his last breath the no-  
mination of Warren Harding and  
thus raising the curtain on an am-  
azing melodrama in which only  
death, prosperity, fool's luck and  
Calvin Coolidge saved the Repub-  
lican party from impeachment and  
lasting disgrace." There are so  
many sporadic candidates in this  
classification that it's hardly worth  
recounting them.

Then he pays his respects to  
"Republican demagogues who  
spout radicalism at every show and  
run away from every showdown."  
Every party has them. This is not  
a year for Republican New Deal-  
ers' Senator Borah will please rise

and take his hat.

Mr. Moses is sadly vague when  
it comes to the positive side, but  
perhaps there is a glimmer of light  
as to where his heart lies when he  
says:  
"If a conservative Democrat  
whose party has left him, fits prin-  
ciples and platform, why not take  
him?"

However, Alfred E. Smith declared  
in his speech the other night  
that he was "not a candidate for  
any nomination by any party at  
months."

## Soup For Your Family This Cold Weather

Twenty-five tested recipes for soups ranging from the delicate  
chicken broth to the virile mulligatawny are contained in the leaf-  
let bulletin, SOUPS, now being issued by the Daily Democrat's Home  
Service Bureau at Washington. Information about the preparation  
and serving of soups of all these kinds is clearly and briefly stated.  
YOUR copy, Mrs. Housewife, is waiting. There is no charge for the  
leaflet except a nominal one to cover postage and handling costs.

Just wrap up a nickel and mail with the coupon below:  
CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 369, Daily Democrat's Home Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.  
Enclosed is a nickel for the bulletin SOUPS.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

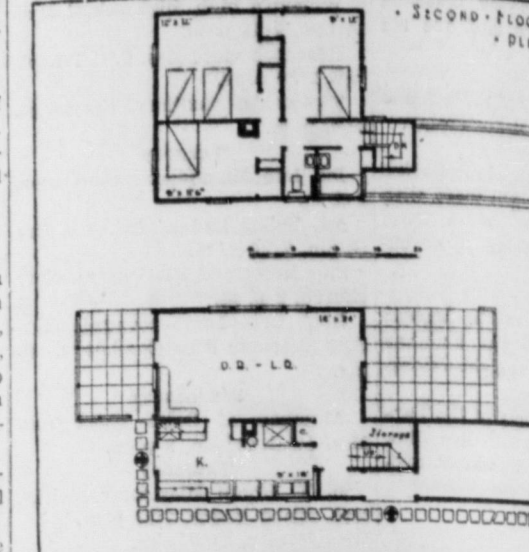
## LEGALLY SPEAKING



IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW FOR  
WOMEN TO SMOKE IN ANY  
PUBLIC PLACE IN NEW YORK  
CITY IN 1908.....

New York newspapers carried headlines in 1908 that "women were seen  
smoking on their way to the opera." A San Francisco dispatch said that a  
New York woman of some social importance had "been brave enough to  
give the European custom of women-smoking the seal of American ap-  
proval." The result of all this publicity was to cause the city council of  
N. Y. C. to enact the Sullivan Ordinance in Jan. 21, 1908, which specifically  
banned women smoking in public places anywhere in New York City. ©

## WINNING DESIGN FOR HOUSE BEING TRIED OUT AT PURDUE



The line does not "form at the  
right" in the morning for wash-up  
turns in the bath room of this  
house, one of nine in the first  
group of houses now under con-  
struction as part of the "test tube"  
village being erected at Purdue  
University to inaugurate the most  
complete research into housing  
ever made in America. Separate  
toilet and bath room take care of  
the morning "traffic" tiemp at the  
bath room door, in the home  
shown herewith, which includes  
among other unusual features, the  
planning of the kitchen, omission  
of the customary cellar, combined  
living-dining room, easy accessi-  
bility of the attached garage, and  
the general construction itself.

The house, planned for a family  
consisting of parents and two or  
three children, is of frame con-  
struction, with combinations for  
floors and walls that are unusual,  
has an exterior of stucco, and will  
cost \$4,681, well under the \$5,000  
maximum set for homes in the  
Purdue project. The design was  
the prize winner submitted by J.  
Andre Foulhoux, New York City,  
in the contest conducted by the  
New York Chapter of the Ameri-  
can Institute of Architects. The  
house is being built by Ed Schroyer,  
Lafayette contractor.

In addition to the separate toilet  
and bath, each bed room has its  
own lavatory, with shallow medi-  
cine cabinets above each. The  
bath tub fixture also provides for  
an overhead shower. Another fea-  
ture of special value to house-  
wives is a deep cupboard for extra  
towels, large bottles and other  
articles used in the bath room for  
which storage space often is not  
provided.

The kitchen is planned for con-  
venience, arrangement of the re-  
frigerator, range, sink and ample  
working space saving many steps  
and lightening the kitchen work.  
The linoleum-covered counter ex-  
tends the entire length of one side  
of the room. A forced warm air,  
oil fired furnace and hot water  
tank also are in the kitchen but  
appear as articles of furniture  
rather than home equipment. Stor-  
age space is provided on the first  
floor near the stairway.

The combination living-dining  
room will overcome the fault often  
found with small homes, of two  
small, unsatisfactory rooms in-  
stead of one large room. A built  
in corner seat in the living room  
near the kitchen and a table on  
casters nearby add to the conven-  
ience for both meals and studying  
by the children.

Two closets in the bedroom for  
adults are conveniences desired  
by most families, while other  
closet space in the house is ample.  
The garage may be reached easily  
from kitchen or living room  
through the small hall.

The house rests on concrete  
foundations. Wood studding are  
used in the walls, covered on the  
outside with metal lath and stucco,  
and on the interior with plywood.  
The outside walls are well insu-  
lated, with material between the  
studding. The first floor consists  
of a three inch concrete slab laid  
over a gravel bed. The concrete  
slab is covered with two inches of  
cork insulation and a finished  
floor of wood blocks laid in a  
mastic compound. The roof is  
made of wood sheathing laid on  
the rafters. The space between  
the rafters, which also forms the  
ceiling for the second floor, are  
filled with insulating material.

The space around the heating  
plant is insulated and protected  
from fire by asbestos sheets. Cop-  
per tubing instead of the usual  
pipes are used for water lines in  
the house.

## ADAM THEATRE

SUN. MON. TUE.  
Continuous Sunday from

"COLLEGIATE"

with  
Joe Penner, Jack  
Ned Sparks, Fred  
Langford, Betty Gale  
10c-25c

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
"IF YOU COULD  
ONLY COPE"

with Herbert Marks  
Jean Arthur  
ALSO—Major Bowes  
Show and Carters  
First Sat. Eve. show  
10c-20c

## MADISON

SUN. MON. TUE.  
Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.

First Sun. Eve. show

Double Feature Program

"The Calling of  
Dan Matthews"

with Richard Arlen  
ALSO

"Guard That Gate"

10c-20c

Last Time Tonight  
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

with  
Wm. Boyd, Virginia Ely

Also Last Chapter  
The GREAT AIR MYSTERY

and Harry Langdon Comedies  
First Sat. Eve. show  
10c-15c

## CORTLAND

SUN. MON. TUE.

"SHOW THEM  
NO MERCY"

Rochelle Hudson  
Bruce Cabot, Cesar Romero

Edw. Norris.

Plus—Comedy and New  
10c-25c

Continuous Sunday from

TONITE  
Bill Cody, Billy Cody, Jr.

Wally Wells  
"VANISHING RIDERS"

Plus—Buster Keaton Com-  
Cartoon and Chap. 7 "MIDNIGHT  
RIDER" with Tom Mix & Tom  
10c-15c

Continuous show from 2 P.M.  
Kiddie Matinee at 2 P.M.  
All children 5c until 5:30 P.M.