

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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It's quite some winter when we
say and believe that zero is "just
fine."

Renew your subscription for the
Daily Democrat if you get it by
mail. The cost is low, we promise
you a lot of news the next year
and now is the time.

Spring is just around the corner
and its time to plan your business.
There is going to be many ad-
vances and improvements and the
hustler and the wise business man
will get his share.

If you don't own a few Centen-
nial bonds when the campaign is
over, you will really not have a
souvenir worth keeping. It's to be
a big event and those who buy
bonds will be the stockholders.

These are good days for colds
and that's something that we
hadn't ought to fool with. The
doctors advise a day or two in bed
with proper treatment to avoid
weeks of illness and perhaps ser-
ious results.

Hang on a couple of weeks
longer and you will really be able
to think about spring. Winter
won't be over, but the backbone
should be broken and once that
happens, we won't need to expect
the kind of weather that makes
twenty-inch ice.

The newspaper writers who are
trying to make it appear that the
country has gone to the dogs must
feel a little foolish when they read
the statement of the Metropolitan
Life insurance company and other
large organizations, showing all-
time new records for business.

This is not a very good time to
go walking in the ice it seems.
Each day we read of people who
are lost and for whom extensive
and expensive search must be
made. You probably will be bet-
ter off if you keep on dry ground
for a few weeks, avoiding ice
bergs and airplanes.

Hitch up old "Lizzie" and drive
down to Indianapolis next Satur-
day for the editorial banquet, at
which time you will hear interest-
ing addresses by Senator Barkley
of Kentucky, Senators Van Nuys
and Minton and Governor McNutt
of Indiana, also much political gos-
sip from many different sources.

Watch your step. Hundreds of
people have received broken bones
from falls on the icy streets or
walks over the middle west. Even
when you have the right of way it
is best to be careful and to keep
your eye on approaching cars. Af-
ter its all over and you are "bust-
ed" up, it doesn't make much dif-
ference who was right.

Officials in every city north of
Florida are having their troubles
these days in trying to keep the
streets passable. About the time
the ice is taken off, along comes
more snow, sleet and rain and then
another coating of ice. It costs

plenty of money and every one is
in a bad humor, expecting officials
by some super power to do the
impossible.

President Roosevelt is healthier
than when he entered office three
years ago and does a big days
work each twenty-four hours. He
advances towards the coming cam-
paign in gay spirits because he
can meet every issue. He has been
honest and capable and fearless
and the people are with him in his
efforts to continue this as the
greatest nation in the world.

Congressman James I. Farley of
this district is a candidate for re-
nomination and his petition is now
being circulated in each county in
the district. He has made a good
record and stands high in the
house where he is a member of
the very important banking com-
mittee. He will return home for
a few days this week, to look after
business and will attend the Indi-
ana Democratic Editorial meeting
at Indianapolis next Saturday.

The body of Charles Curtis, form-
er United States senator and vice-
president under Mr. Hoover, lies
in state today in the capitol at
Topeka, Kansas, where he had so
often led political battles. His life
is an Alger story. Reared in an
Indian camp, he made his way by
his own efforts, inspired by the
advice of his squaw grandmother,
who told him to follow the whites.
He was a great lawyer, a success-
ful politician and a statesman of
the old school.

Its not all peace in the Republi-
can ranks, it seems. Senator
Borah is too progressive for the
average easterner and they are
after him with all their ammunition.
In Ohio, Senator Fess is leading
a spirited fight against the Idaho
statesman and it will grow to a
point where it will become critical,
according to the opinion of the best
political seers. Evidently not all
the walking will be done by the
Al Smith crowd or from the Demo-
cratic convention only.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What should a girl do if all the
members of her party order cock-
tails, and she does not care to
drink?

A. Order a soft drink of some kind.
Never be tempted to do what you
consider is wrong, just because "the
others do."

Q. When a young woman has
been introduced to an elderly
woman, is it all right for the younger
woman to walk away after talking
for minute?

A. No; the elderly woman should
make the first move to leave.

Q. What are the foremost indica-
tions of a fine character?

A. Kindness, gentleness, sincer-
ity, humility, and a desire to serve
others.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Madison.
2. A two-masted fore-and-aft
rigged type of sailing vessel now
used chiefly for fishing.
3. John Wesley.
4. Armageddon.
5. Carats are divided into 100
points and a ten-point diamond is
one-tenth of a carat.
6. Copper.
7. Englishman of letters.
8. Darling.
9. "Oliver Twist."
10. The War with Mexico.

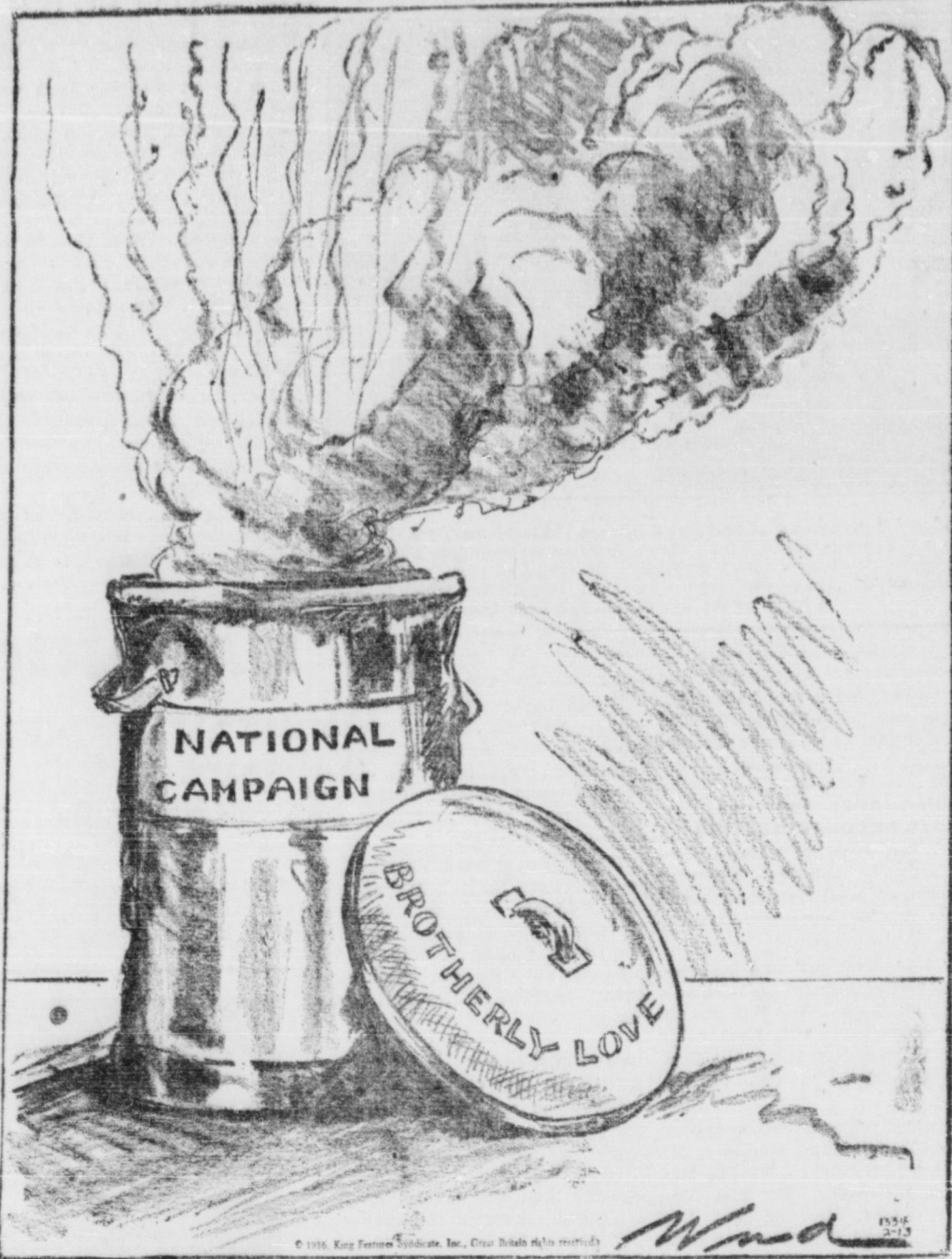
Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Upholstered Furniture
Dust can be removed from upho-
stered furniture if the surface is cov-
ered with a large Turkish towel
that has been wrung out of water
containing a tablespoon of am-
monia. Beat the towel with a carpet
sweeper and the dust will stick to
the towel.

Fruit Stains
When there is a fruit stain on
table linen, dampen the spot as soon
as possible with glycerine, allow it
to set, then place in the laundry
hamper. When washed, the spot will
disappear.

Raisins
Raisins will not stick to the food
clopper if the clopper is heated in
boiling water before running them
through.

The Lid Is Off!



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Feb. 11—Elwood votes wet by a
majority of eight.

Clark Brothers. Civil war veter-
an, celebrates 93rd birthday.

Miss Mary Burk entertains at a
George Washington party.

Ed Macy, George Everett and
Ray Christen visit with Roy Wol-
ford who is ill at Monmouth.

Judge R. K. Erwin of the Indiana
Supreme court is visiting his bro-
thers, Daniel and Dore B. here.

FEAR OF FOOD AND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
bitter cold siege in the state's
history.

Fuel and food supplies dropped
appreciably as the near-zero tem-
peratures continued. Coal dealers
throughout the state long since
have rationed out orders from al-
most depleted yards.

Rural communities reported
their food supplies drained as icy
pavements and snow-bound coun-
try lanes made truck deliveries
almost impossible.

Figures of the Indianapolis death was imminent, they reveal-

weather bureau are typical of the
entire state. Since Jan. 22, when
the mercury made its record-
breaking drop to 18 degrees below
zero, there have been 12 days of
below zero weather and most of
the remaining days, have been
near that mark.

Continuation of the severe cold
wave was forecast at the U. S.
weather bureau here. Tempera-
tures will range between zero or a
few degrees above in the central
and southern portions to from four
to six degrees below zero in north-
ern counties.

Fort Wayne reported a mini-
mum temperature of four degrees
below zero last night. Indianapo-
lis reported two degrees below;
Terre Haute, two degrees above;
and Evansville, eight degrees
above.

Cloudy weather will prevail
late today, with snow flurries
probable.

Relate Hardships
(Copyright 1936 by United Press)
Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 11.—
(U.P.)—Agonies of cold, hunger and
fear experienced by seven CCC
youths who drifted 22 hours on
ice floes in Cape Cod Bay drove
one boy to contemplate suicide
and all his companions to believe
ambulance.

One lad suffered severely frozen
feet in the ordeal, two were so
frostbitten that they were taken
to a hospital, and the others,
brought ashore at 3 a. m. today
by the coast guard patrol boat
Harriet Lane, were stupified by
exhaustion and cold.

An ambulance took the last four
ashore to the Cape Cod hospital
at Hyannis. Physicians said none
suffered permanent injury, but all
required long rest. The 20-man
crew of the Harriet Lane was
itself exhausted. The boat's cabin
was wrecked and all her windows
were shattered by blasts of TNT
the cutter used to blow herself
from ice that locked her in the
bay after she had rescued four
boys from a great floe.

The youths saved by the Har-
riet Lane were Manuel Botello, 19,
West Warwick, R. I., Tony Ray,
19, West Warwick, Thomas Ma-
lone, 18, Portsmouth, R. I., and
Nicholas Scunzio, 19, Horton, R. I.
They were asleep when the
Harriet Lane crunched in through
the ice to a Provincetown fisher-
man's dock almost 15 hours after
they were kicked off their floe,
and had to be pounded to wakeful-
ness so they could stumble to an
ambulance.

COURT HOUSE

Estate Case
A petition was filed in the estate
of William C. Reynolds by the ad-
ministrator for authority to adjust
the loss occasioned by fire. The
petition was submitted, and the
administrator authorized to sign
proof of loss on personal property
in the sum of \$46 and one-half of
\$478.31 loss on real estate.

In the estate of Wilma May
Reynolds, a petition was filed by
the administrator for authority to
sign proof of loss by fire on real
estate of decedent. The petition
was submitted, and the adminis-
trator authorized to sign proof of
loss and to accept sum of \$239.15
in payment thereof.

In the estate of Andrew Bailey,
proof of the mailing of notice was
filed and report submitted finding
the net value of the estate to be
\$563.69 and no tax due. Appraiser
approved and allowed \$2.70 and
ordered taxed as costs.

In the estate of Lester Penrod,
the report of the sale of real estate
was filed, examined and ap-
proved and the deed ordered. Deed
reported and approved. A petition
to sell real estate as insolvent was
filed. Estate ordered settled as
insolvent and notice ordered.

Appearance Filed
In the complaint on note of the
Department of Financial Institu-
tions vs. Clement L. Walters, A.
R. Ashbacher and Herman Gillig,
appearance was made by Fruchte
and Litterer for all defendants.
Ruled to answer.

In the suit of the Department of
Financial Institutions to enforce
the stockholders liability of the
Peoples State Bank of Berne, ap-
pearance in person was filed by
Herman R. Schug and Edna E.
Sprunger. E. B. Lenhart filed ap-
pearance for Emma F. Schug. All
were ruled to answer.

In the suit of the First State
Bank for collection of a note from
Willis Dettinger and others, an-
swer in non est factum was filed
by Martha Dettinger. Answer in
general denial was filed by Milton
Dettinger.

Oral Examination Ordered
In the damage suit of Chalmers
Walters vs. the City of Decatur, a
motion by the defendant for an
order requiring the plaintiff to sub-
mit to an oral examination was
filed by the defendants, submitted
and sustained, and the examina-
tion ordered upon notice of the
defendant.

In the petition for partition suit
of Anna Woodward, et al., vs. Ed-
ward Bucher, a petition was filed
by the commissioner to continue
the sale without further notice.
The petition was submitted and
sustained and the commissioner
authorized thus. The report of the
sale was filed, submitted, exam-

ed, approved and ordered. The
deed was reported, examined and
approved. The mortgage was fil-
ed, examined and approved.

Motion Overruled
In the case of the State of Indi-
ana, upon relation of Ralph E.
Oren vs. Milton Werling, John H.
Heller, Jesse G. Niblick and Edgar
Mutschler on official bond, a mo-
tion by the defendants to require
the plaintiff to make the complaint
more specific was overruled, ex-
ception by defendants John Heller,
Jesse Niblick and Edgar Mutsch-
ler, jointly, severally and separate-
ly. Demurrer to answer of Milton
Werling was sustained. Exception
by Milton Werling.

Four State Judges To Be Candidates

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11—(UP)—
Four judges of the state supreme

CUTTING A LANE THRU THE DARK



To Help You Keep Abreast of the Times

So much is happening every day in
the world of government that affects your
living, income and buying power.
What is Congress doing? For what
money to be spent? How will they raise it?
Who is to administer the spending? What
does this business improvement mean? Will
it continue? Why is there another side
to so many questions?
All this makes you ask yourself—"How can I
keep abreast of the times, understand what's
mean, discuss national affairs intelligently?"

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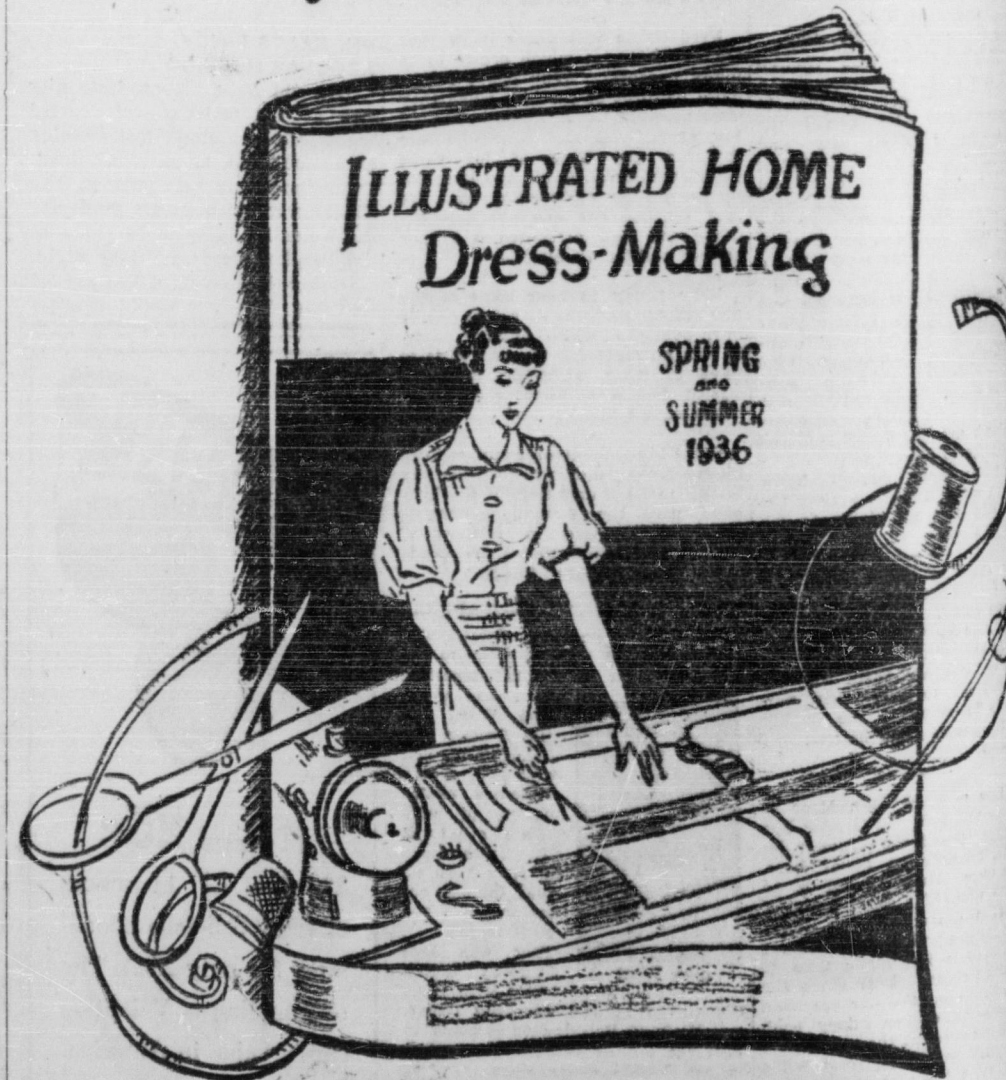
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Presidential Campaign Big Guns and Target



As "Big Guns" of the 1936 Presidential campaign fire their opening salvos Al Smith (below center), al-
though not a candidate, leads President Roosevelt's opponents in attack on New Deal policies. Senator
Borah of Idaho (top left); Governor Landon of Kansas (top right), and Frank Knox (below), Chicago
publisher, are Republican Presidential possibilities while Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia (below
left) leads a threat of southern Democratic secession.