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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

A strip of ice covered by snow is
a dangerous trap whether you are
on foot or on tires. Drive and walk
carefully.

The Red Cross campaign to
raise a quota of \$7,800 will soon be
completed. Get your name on the
roll of honor.

Watch the advertisements in this
paper. Live merchants will tell
you from day to day what they
have to fill the needs of the trad-
ing community.

If we lose this war, we shall
lose everything. Our homes, our
right to labor, our hard-earned sav-
ings, our cherished liberties will
be taken from us. — Fort Wayne
Journal-Gazette.

A few pennies a day will soon
buy a bond. Invest in defense
stamps until you have \$18.75 and
then buy a bond. In ten years it
will be worth \$25, a good invest-
ment and you will thus help Uncle
Sam.

Join the crowd from here and
attend the Washington dinner of
the Adams county Democratic Wo-
men's club at Berne this evening.
The feature will be an address by
Mary Catherine Smeltzly of Fort
Wayne, world traveler and well
known lecturer.

Clarence Budington Kelland,
novelist and publicity director for
the G. O. P. is a conservative, who
still thinks the nation ought to re-
turn to the days of Mr. Hoover.
The New Deal may some day be
supplanted by a Newer Deal, but
never by the Old Deal.

Republican sniping at both na-
tional and state administrations un-
der the guise of "constructive
criticism" may lead to serious con-
sequences in destroying American
unity. It was bad enough before
Pear Harbor but is unbearable
now and will react.

Most people have ceased worry-
ing about what is going to happen
after the war. The thing we all
agree on now is that we first must
win. Then if and when we get
back to normal life, we can cuss
and discuss and plan and criticize
as we did in the good old days.

If you receive the Daily Demo-
crat by mail, please renew your
subscription promptly. We are
regulated by postal laws. Of course
we want you to get the paper and
we therefore urge you to cooper-
ate. We will give you the news
you are most interested in first.

Be sure to give at least one
book to the boys in camp. Take
any fiction or text book you may
have enjoyed or think would help
educate the lads to the library or
the American Legion home, where

they will be packed and sent on to
the camps and ships. It's a good
way to help.

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Decatur must have a hundred
new homes this spring to take care
of her growth. Any way you can
help in this, either by building new
residences or by changing old ones
into apartments, will be appreciat-
ed by the Chamber of Commerce
committee now at work on the
problem.

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A new significance has been added
to Indiana's movement for the
conservation of natural resources
—a result of our participation in
the greatest war in our history.

Today the members of Indiana's
conservation clubs are facing their
greatest challenge, the conserva-
tion of that greatest of all heri-
tages—American citizenship.—Gov-
ernor Schricker.

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The financial statement for the
Decatur light and power plant
shows earnings of more than \$80,-
000, net for 1941 and a total valua-
tion of nearly two million dollars.
The plant did a total business of
nearly \$323,000 with operating ex-
penses of about \$226,000. The city
has \$153,066 in cash and bonds and
\$53,000 in reserve funds and is in
a good position to meet require-
ments. More than 25,000 tons of
coal were used in operating the
plant, the cost being \$114,752. The
plant is a worth-while asset to the
city.

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Indiana Young Democrats are
planning to take a leading part in
the coming primary and election
campaign under their new presi-
dent, Robert Agnew of Frankfort.
Answering the requests of Gover-
nor Schricker, made at the recent
state convention, they are expend-
ing every effort to see that capable
and intelligent candidates are
being selected to represent the party.

These young Democratic Hoosiers
have volunteered their services to
every county chairman to assist in
the registration of voters. They
already are engaged in furthering
the registration of young men go-
ing into the armed forces.

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This Russian re-settlement is not
to be compared to the mass shift
in populations callously carried out
by Hitler in Europe, particularly
among the Jews and Poles. In the
latter case, millions were booted
from their homes, farms and busi-
nesses, stripped of their posses-
sions and money and herded into
Today it is showing the fine stuff
it is made of.

In the course of the German in-
vasion, vast quantities of machin-
ery and industrial equipment were
moved bodily to the Urals, along
with the men and women who op-
erate them. Shops and factories
were dismantled and moved almost
intact for reassembly in the east.
What could not be moved was so
far as possible destroyed and the
Germans got no productive good
from the territory they overran.

In the east, locations were wait-
ing for the transplanted factories.

Smelters, blast furnaces and shops
were already under construction.
This was three months ago and
substantial production was already
reported at that time. It undoubt-
edly has been stepped up amazing-
ly by now through hard work,
necessity and determination.

The national resources of Asi-
atic Russia have scarcely been
tapped. It is mainly a question of
development. In time, production
there should equal or surpass the
pre-war output of the developed
west.

Even if the west were lost, Sovi-
et leaders are determined there
will always be a Russia. But they
do not count on losing the west.
They envision the factories, mines
and power plants of the Ukraine,
Donbass and elsewhere back in op-
eration, making Russia twice as
strong as before. It is a gigantic
operation but possible to a people
which accomplished such indus-
trial miracles under the five-year
plans.

The exigencies of war have serv-
ed to speed up a vast project
which already was under way. Rus-
sia years ago saw the danger of
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threat to her unbalanced economic
structure because of the top-heavy
concentration of her industry west
of the Urals. Under the second
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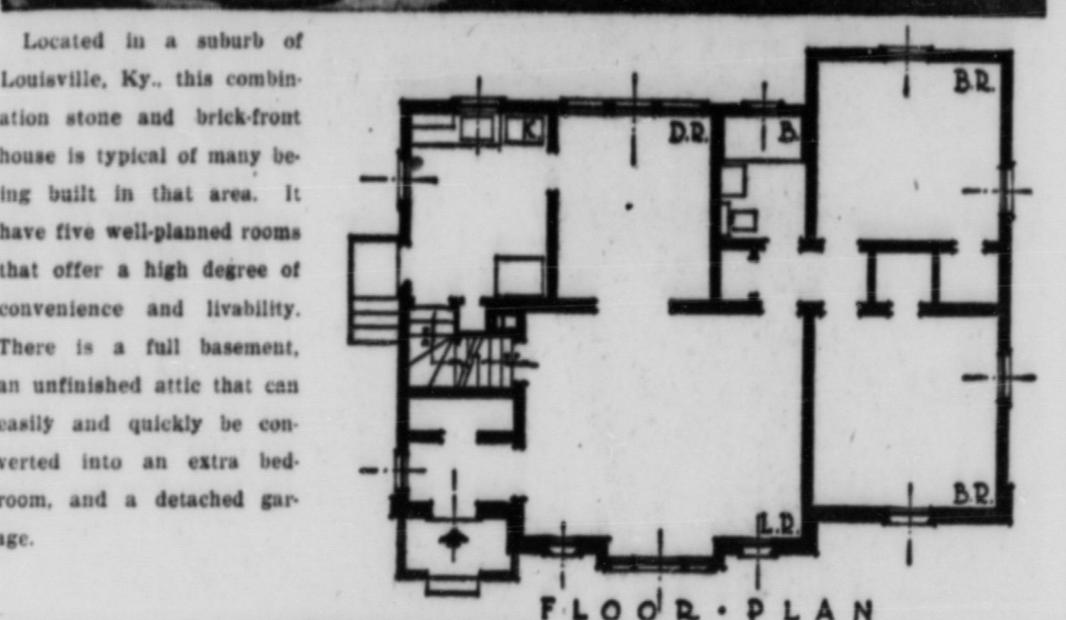
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Build A House Like This In Decatur



FLOOR PLAN

TODAY'S WAR MOVES

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
By Louis F. Keenly
Of the United Press War Desk

non-productive regions to starve
and die.

The Russians will be given land
and material to build permanent
homes. They will be fruitfully em-
ployed in the new network of indus-
tries being set up east of the
Urals and in Siberia.

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COURT HOUSE

Appearance Entered

In the suit of Nathan C. Nelson
against C. M. Laisure, appearance
for the defendant was entered by
Ed A. Bosse.

Change of Venue

In the suit of George Hindenlang
against the estate of Esas Dalley
an affidavit for a change of venue
from the judge was filed submitted
and sustained.

Set For Issues

The suit of Dale E. Bedwell a-
gainst the New York, Chicago and
St. Louis railroad was set for is-
sues for March 2.

Estate Cases

In the estate of William Clinton
Beard, the report of the inheritance
tax appraiser was filed and the
notice ordered returnable March
14, 1942.

Proof of publication and notice
of appointment was filed in the
estate of Mollie Chronister. Cer-
tificate of clearance was filed. The
final report was submitted, ex-
amined and approved. The adminis-
trator was discharged and the es-
tate closed.

In the estate of Gladys Teeple,
the final report was filed, exam-
ined and approved, the administra-
trix was discharged, the costs paid
and the cause dismissed.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed

on Page Two

1. Joe Louis.
2. Suez.
3. They were prepared for service
at a minute's notice.
4. Hamlet.
5. California.
6. True.
7. A kind of cloth.
8. Jade.
9. William Cullen Bryant.
10. Before (1481 A. D.)

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Broken Glass

When glass has been broken in a
room, and there is danger of small
particles remaining on the floor,
wet a piece of absorbent cotton
and pat around the place where



This map of British Burma will help you follow the war news in that area as Japan, flushed with victory in Malaya and Singapore, begins a major thrust in Burma, aiming at Rangoon, the capital and key city feeding China's Burma road supply line. The Japanese attack was directed at Pegu (A), on map, important rail center. Shaded area shows extent of Japanese advance.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the correct thing to
do if a mistake is made in use
order when dining in a restaurant?

A. Tell the waiter in a courteous
manner, and try to attract as little
attention as possible.

Q. Is it necessary to introduce
children to adults?

A. Yes, it is good training and
they should be taught at an early
age how to acknowledge an introduc-
tion properly.

Q. Is one supposed to leave cash
at a wedding reception?

A. No, it isn't necessary.

SYNOPSIS

A Fifth Column blitzkrieg is un-
der way in England led by an elu-
sive Ajax who is more menacing
than Stuka bombers to the defense
of the realm. The confessed trea-
son of Mara, ace English spy, fol-
lowed by the murder of Capt.