

"Good will must be more than a gesture. The constructive forces of neighborliness must be real and vital."
—President Roosevelt.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

"One of the greatest lessons city dwellers have come to understand in these past two years in this: Empty pocket-books on the farm don't turn factory wheels in the city."
—President Roosevelt.

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 20.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935.

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Taking Schools Out of Politics Sounds Good; Like Eating Celery

But it Takes Politics to Elect School Board Members—Celebrated Hat Trick Attempted Monday Night at Council Meeting—The Gavel Artist Faltered Once and Was Lost—Everybody Charged With Double-Crossing Everybody Else.

The Press credits Joe Davis with the statement that he sought a place on the school board in order to take the schools out of politics.

If Joe really made that statement, his alleged observation ranks high as a witticism that puts to rout the funniest story in the immortal New Joe Miller joke book.

If the conclusions of independent onlookers at the serio-comic antics of the council Monday night are worth anything at all, there was more "politics" injected in the school board election than was ever seen before in the history of Muncie.

And to be historically correct it might be stated that councils in the past have been noted for staging many a nifty scrap in selecting members of the board of education.

The Sign of the Cross

If you don't think "politics" had the center of the stage Monday night, and several nights previously, ask any one of the nine councilmen and he will tell you that the single, double and triple cross was plentifully used.

For instance Councilman Ora Shroyer, the knight of the gavel, decreed that the election should be by secret ballot and used the celebrated gavel to silence the dissenting voice of Councilman Walsh, who wanted a roll call.

"Sit down, you're out of order; gentlemen, prepare your ballots," was the ukase of the presiding officer. He said it just like that, as if Curly was a defective piece of plumbing, temporarily unfit to function. Out of order!

The gavel then ruled that two Davis councilmen should pass the hat and count the votes.

The hat was passed. There are nine councilmen but ten ballots were found in the hat, five for Davis and five for McClellan.

Merely a laughable error, so it is stated, but horror of horrors, there was method in the mistake, if the deduction of onlookers is correct.

Why, The Awful Men!

There are men who solemnly declare that it was the intent of the vote canvassers to slyly extract one of the McClellan ballots from the hat, which would have left Davis one to the good.

But, the onlookers say, eagle

eyes concentrated on the fedora and the Houdini act was frustrated. An expert juggler might have extracted a white rabbit or a flock of guinea pigs from the hat with the whole world looking on, but no Houdinis were present, so the ten accusing ballots remained in the hat, with only nine councilmen present to account for the ten.

Then for the first time in the proceeding the gavel wavered. By all the rules of arbitrary chairmanship it was up to the council president to call it a tie, cast the deciding vote and declare Davis elected.

That would have been eleven votes and nine councilmen, a mathematical puzzle that could easily be solved with one lick of the gavel.

But with all those eagle eyes focussed in his direction, Shroyer faltered, gave a good hearty laugh (with a sob in it) and ordered a new vote.

Houdini Folded Up

There were no hat tricks that time. The laughable mistake was not repeated. A duplication would have been the signal for an uprising, armed or otherwise. The hat was in the limelight, and the sleight of hand was verboten. The vote stood five for McClellan, four for Davis.

The winners loudly acclaim that

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THE SEMINOLE'S DEFIANCE

Big chief Court Asher, of the Skippoo Indian tribe, who runs the Wigwam, a combination Seminole sun dance and fire water emporium across the street from the Press office, was raided by the pale face vice squad one night recently.

The white raiders gathered up various articles in sight, including an instrument of the devil, described as a punch board.

"Me no like," the Injun grunted when he faced Judge Mann the next morning. "Pale-Face say only one punch board. Big Chief had seven. Pale Face no count right."

"No hire talk lawyer. Chief has much talk. No need white man to make talk for him," said the noble Red Man, leaving wampum for bond.

Then there was an Indian uprising. The tribesmen were summoned, the untamed chieftain dug up the tomahawk and declared war on the white invaders who had disturbed his happy hunting grounds and kidnapped his punch board.

"Indian has no chance," said the Cherokee to a white man who gets out every day something called a newspaper covered with strange and indecipherable marks.

"White men of Munseytown have five thousand punchee punchee board. Poor Injun has only seven. Chief Face in Rain (Injun for Court Asher) tell Great White Father at town tepee put that in peace pipe and smoke.

"Bad Injun on war path same like Set on the Bull make bad medicine at last custard pie stand. Injun throw custard pie same like Charlie Chap. Hit pale face with custard pie. No braves in town tepee. All squaw.

"Ota ellha ithwa itewha atherfa."

The above line, we discover after a careful study of the language of the tribes, is pure Choctaw which translates in Munseytown talk as follows:

"Somebody's goin' to get his ears knocked down and it won't be me."

LIEUT.-GOV. M. C. TOWNSEND REVIEWS JUICY HISTORY OF INDIANA'S STRAWBERRIES

New Albany, Ind., June 6.—

Speaking at the banquet of the annual strawberry festival here, Lieutenant Governor M. Clifford Townsend, pointed to the record of the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions as having made a profit for depositors in the liquidation of 140 banks, which was greater than the cost of liquidation.

"Never in the history of the world did any banking department of government do what Indiana's department has done in the past two years. In conducting the liquidation of some 140 banks it made the depositors a net profit during the liquidation period which was greater than the total cost of liquidation. Usually the cost of liquidation in bank failures is greater than the original assets of the bank. Not so in Indiana," Mr. Townsend said.

Commenting on the rapid development of the strawberry industry in the state, Mr. Townsend pointed out that Indiana now has approximately 3,000 acres of land devoted to the production of strawberries.

"No state in the union has been able to produce a more uniform or a more deliciously flavored strawberry than Indiana.

More Than in 1933
"I understand the Hoosier State Fruit Marketing Association, which you producers organize and are managing, marketed 120 cars in 1932 and more than that in 1933. You will find, as other business men have found, that you must perfect and control your own marketing system. If you leave this to others, they will neglect it to their, and not to your benefit."

"The 181,000 Indiana farmers are only twelve hours, over night, from a market of 20,000,000 people and but twenty-four hours from a market of approximately 60,000,000."

"Indiana holds a most unique economic position in relation to all of the other states of the Union. Indiana's industries are probably the most nearly balanced of any



LIEUT.-GOV. TOWNSEND.

state. It is about fifty per cent agricultural and fifty per cent industrial. Then, too, probably no state in the Union maintains a more nearly balance agriculture than what Indiana maintains. Therefore, Indiana can boast of never having had a crop failure. Some of her crops, some years are short, but without an exception those same years we find other crops very good.

"More railroads cross Indiana than any other state in the Union. To be exact, Indiana has 28 steam and electric railroads operating within the State. These roads, together with her great network of fine hard surfaced roads, figuratively put the consuming public at the door-step of every Indiana farmer.

"Indiana's state corn record stands out in front of all states. Last year at the International Grain Show in Chicago, Indiana won 105 of the 156 prizes offered to all of the corn growers of America. Chester Troyer of Walsh County won first in his ten year exhibit, and Marshall Vogler.

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CHARLES LEROY TUBBY, LINTON TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEE, AWARDED THEO. N. VAIL MEDAL

It was announced recently that Charles Leroy Tubby, combinationman, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Linton, Ind., was one of three Bell System employees in the entire nation to be honored with the award of a silver Vail Medal and \$250 in cash by the National Committee of Award of Theodore N. Vail medals. The other two who received silver medals for acts performed in 1934 were Emma Gatti, supervisor, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Hackensack, and Leona Smith, contract manager, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Morrison, Col.

"In selecting the cases for National Awards this year," states the report of the National Committee of Award, "the committee has endeavored to select those cases which exhibit some or all the attributes of initiative, resourcefulness and courage; and utilize to the greatest extent the resources of Bell System plant, organization or training and accomplish the largest measure of service in the public interest."

The story of Mr. Tubby's initiative, resourcefulness and effective action in establishing and maintaining telephone communication in an emergency, is a dramatic one.

Fire At Coal Mine

Mr. Tubby was at work at the Bloomfield office of the telephone company on April 3, 1934, when, at about 1:15 p. m., the chief operator notified him that she had just received a call summoning the Bloomfield Fire Department to the Sinclair Coal Mine, about four miles out of town, where a serious fire had broken out in the tippie at the mouth of the mine shaft. Mr. Tubby had been assigned to a case of trouble on an important



CHARLES LEROY TUBBY.

toll telephone line, which he attended to and then went to the scene of the fire, arriving there about 1:30 p. m.

The telephone man now learned that five men and a pony were trapped in the mine, their escape being cut off by the burning of the structure at the mouth of the shaft. Realizing that prompt communication would be an essential factor in extinguishing the fire and rescuing the men, and that the nearest rural telephone was some distance away, Mr. Tubby climbed a pole and tapped in on an idle circuit with his lineman's test set. This circuit proved to be that which connects Bloomfield and Vincennes.

For about a half an hour the telephone man remained on the pole making emergency calls. Then a high wind made it difficult

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PUBLIC ENEMIES



Not so innocent as one might think is this candidate for "public enemy" of the highway dishonors.

By inconsiderately edging his car across the safety lines of cross-walks at street corners, the Cross-Walk Creeper forces pedestrians into danger zones. Many serious accidents result.

Good drivers are considerate of others—they obey the law by stopping back of the cross-walk.

Local Liquor Board Holds Its First Meeting

A VIRTUE THAT EASILY CALLS FORTH PRAISE

"One could easily praise the President for his courage," writes Walter Lippmann in the New York Herald Tribune. "But the fact is that courage is perhaps his finest and most habitual virtue, as it is the source of his greatest political power. He has made mistakes; his judgment is not infallible. But COURAGE he has never lacked at the decisive moments in the past two years. Whatever else may be charged against him, it can never be said by any fair-minded man that he has ever shrank from danger or run away from trouble. One has only to look at the powerful lobbies he has defied to see that a gallant man is at the head of affairs. The people know it. That explains his prestige."

Signs of These Times

Notations and Comments on the Progress of the New Deal and Recovery in Indiana.

By DUDLEY A. SMITH

A great many years have passed since the native Indiana could go touring about the country with his head held high and the license plates on his motor car kept clean and legible. At one time it was the disgrace of D. C. Stephenson that caused Hoosiers to bow their heads when aboard. At another time embarrassing questions were asked about the intolerable dry laws of this state. And Indiana's sons and daughters away from home blushed with mortal shame when strangers flung the question—"Where is your Governor now?"

Times have greatly changed in Indiana today. We have many things to brag about that we are on the verge of becoming as boresome as the Californian or the Floridian. We sing of Indiana's literary fame and quote the songs of Riley. We tell the world about our unexcelled state parks and improved highways. We even boast about the climate and the always interesting variety of weather to be expected.

Anyone building an argument as to "Why Indiana is the Best State in the Union" is at liberty to ask of the following statistics:

Indiana's state governmental budget has been in balance the past two and a half years and will be in balance at least another year and a half. Total property taxes paid annually throughout the state have reduced 48 million dollars a year. State expenses alone have been cut nearly 5 million dollars a year. Our constitution prohibits a state debt. The bonded debt of all political subdivisions has been reduced 35 million dollars the past two years, due to supervisory restrictions and legislative moratorium. The public school cost has been cut fifteen million dollars since 1931, without impairment of school standards. All schools has been kept open through the depression and money provided for the pay of all teachers.

What is the comparison with surrounding states? Kentucky has total public indebtedness of 113 millions with a state debt of \$500,000; Ohio has total indebtedness of 861 millions, with a state debt of \$750,000; Michigan has total indebtedness of 782 millions, with a state debt of 36 millions; Illinois has a total indebtedness of 1,200 millions, with a state debt of 223 millions; Indiana's total indebtedness is around 150 millions with no state indebtedness. The record shows that in 1934 the township road bond debt had been reduced 11 million dollars; the county bond total had been reduced over 9 million dollars; school bonds had been reduced 4 millions and the city and town bonds had been reduced 9 millions. Therefore, the credit of all Hoosier political corporations rank high thanks to sane business managers who have been in control of the government.

BOY GIVES LIFE TO SAVE DOG

Cadiz, O.—Nine-year-old William Carrothers loved his dog so much that he died to save its life. As a Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad train bore down on William's pet, he jumped on the track to save him. The dog escaped but the train ran over the boy.

MAN, 99, WISHES HE HAD JOB

Cleveland.—At 99, Albert La Montagne wishes he had a job. Until horse-cars came in, he drove a stage coach in early Cleveland. Nineteen years ago, hale at 80, he retired as a watchman. Now, he reflects, he wishes he had "something to do."

Recommendations Will Be Sent to State Commission for Final Approval; Enforcement Squad Announced—Muncie Man Included In Personnel; Road Houses and Places Outside Unincorporated Towns Ordered Closed.

First operations under the 1935 state liquor act was observed in Muncie last Wednesday when the local board provided by the law held its first meeting and considered applications for permits to be issued under the new statute. Recommendations were made by the board consisting of Frank McIlwaine, Rushville, who represents the state commission, Blynn Martin, Republican representative chosen by the county board of commissioners, and Linton Ridgeway, city clerk, for the issuance of liquor permits to the Wheel Cafe operated by Karl (Creamy) Tuttle, the VanMatre drug store, two Hook drug stores, and the Delaware Country Club.

The recommendations of the board will be sent to the state commission for final approval before such establishments may engage in the sale of liquors. Numerous other applications in Muncie have been filed with the state and it will be necessary for them to be advertised and hearings set for their consideration before the same may be acted upon. This is expected to be done within the next three weeks.

The state enforcement squad whose duty will be to police liquor traffic in Indiana and to enforce the control of such business for the state, commission was announced Thursday by Excise Administrator Paul Fry. Twenty-two men were appointed to work as policemen for the state alcoholic beverage commission from various parts of the state. Ray Hinkle, of Bloomington, and former member of the state police department, was chosen as chief of the new enforcement squad. William Matheson, Democrat of Muncie, was included among the list and no doubt will serve the state in this territory.

All roadhouses and establishments selling beer and liquors outside of an unincorporated town or city were closed in Delaware county last Saturday night at 12 o'clock. All places in Muncie were stopped from selling liquors other than beer last Saturday night until such permits were issued by the state commission. All such applications must be advertised and hearings conducted before the

local board before a permit is granted and although several applications for liquor licenses have been made from Muncie, none have been finally acted upon and only five were approved by the local board at its first regular meeting last Wednesday in the council chambers of the city building.

Grass Rooters Want Toeholt

The Republicans of eleven states are to hold a grass root convention at Springfield, Illinois, on the 10th of this month. Indiana will send 180 delegates and it is rather pompously announced that the grand old party is to be reorganized.

Frank Lowden, once governor of Illinois, will deliver the keynote speech. He says he cannot state in advance what he will talk about, but says that of course he will spend some time in explaining the constitution.

It is always safe to discuss the constitution. By court edict it has been thoroughly established that Democrats are unconstitutional, therefore it is eminently proper that speakers of the constitutional party should exhibit their wares.

The Indiana grass rooters have incorporated and advertise the movement as a sort of a young Republican rampage. The Dionne quintts will be elected as honorary charter members. One of the delegates from Indiana is John Maxon, of Muncie, a young feller we all like, and who it is hoped will qualify as a Bearcat basket ball player next winter.

John is a member of the first voters' club. That is he was a first voter some years ago, probably about the time that I became a first voter and saved my country by voting for Grover Cleveland in 1888.

However youth is only comparative and since it is declared by a local Republican newspaper that the new freedom of the grass roots will spawn a conservative-liberal Republican party it is all right to designate John Maxon as a young-old representative of his party.

And somehow or other I have the feeling that John Maxon will feel somewhat out of place in the blithering mob that will meet next week in Springfield to babble about the constitution, raise the tariff and pass resolutions.

John Maxon keeps up with the times and is youthful enough in energy and intellect to know that the middle west is merely getting ready for a good hearty laugh.

A KEEN OBSERVER'S VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

"Arthur Brisbane gave what is, in our observation, the most complete, just, true photograph of Roosevelt ever fashioned and presented in words. Mr. Brisbane had talked with the President and wrote:

"Each time you see Roosevelt you are more deeply grateful that in these times, under these conditions, there should be in the White House a man absolutely honest intellectually, as well as in less important ways and fearless, with no false front for the crowd that elected him, no back door entrance for the select few that usually think they own a President."

"There we have, in one paragraph, a clear, clean, correct picture of a great President, caught by the camera-mind of a keen commentator."—Tampa Tribune.

local board before a permit is granted and although several applications for liquor licenses have been made from Muncie, none have been finally acted upon and only five were approved by the local board at its first regular meeting last Wednesday in the council chambers of the city building.

FRESH FOOTE PRINTS

BY **Lester E. Foote**

Character is formed during recreation and idle hours but shows itself in critical moments and business transactions

The toll fee for the average commercial ship to pass through the Panama Canal is about \$4,500.

With a perfect record of attendance for his entire school career, Ursel Porter of Lomax, Illinois, recently graduated from high school.

"The chief change when water becomes ice," says one of our exchanges, "is the price."

Recently, Father Conaghan's address at the Madison Square Garden's Auditorium, New York City, attracted thousands of paid spectators. Gamblers and speculators who expected an overflowing crowd bought large holdings of two-dollar seats. Then the box office dropped the price of admission to fifty cents. The speculators were ruined.

It will certainly be difficult for some of the forty and fifty dollar per month teachers to convince the pupils that an education pays.

"Strictly speaking there is no such thing as hay fever," says Illinois Health Messenger. "Hay is not the cause and fever is not a symptom of the ailment to which the name is applied."

The number of dogs is increasing. We now have about 13,000,000 dogs in this country. These dogs are not fed altogether on table scraps; it is officially estimated that there will be \$1,000,000,000 spent to feed these dogs this year. Good! At that rate the feed and taxes on our two dogs will be about \$20.

With newspaper and magazine writers it is as with actors and actresses; whether sick, light, or indisposed, no time may be taken out. It is always "on with the show."

Just a few more days like this and off will come the red flames.

A nineteen-pound daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yates, farmers living near Henry, Arkansas. Both mother and daughter are O. K.

Six Lincoln ewes, belonging to Ralph Kline, Augusta, Illinois, sheared a total of 101 pounds of wool; nearly 17 pounds per head.

A moron, according to the dictionary, is an individual with a mind which never exceeds that of a normal 12-year-old child.

"Making money has proved unprofitable for most of the 2,751 counterfeiter arrested in 1934 by the Federal Secret Service.

"Just fill your heart a-beepin'" With the glories of the day, And forget the doubts and shadows That beset your daily way, Don't question what the future May across your pathway lay, But fill your heart a-beepin'" With the glories of today."

The Beauty Of The Stars



Fragile, blonde Virginia Bruce, starring in Monogram's picture "Jane Eyre," has a wistful appeal which is her great charm.

Fall and Winter Complexions (b)

THE pot and the kettle! How many women are like the one, calling the other black. Censure, like its opposite, charity, should be given at home, and before you criticize the appearance or complexion of other women you should be sure that your own is not only above reproach but something more positive. It should be lovely, because it can be.

No woman ought to despair because of her skin. First, it can be kept smooth with creams and lotions, and second, its coloring can be perfect through the judicious use of skin tone powder. From Paris some Lenthéric's powders especially made for delicate complexions, and finely sifted, which add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the skin. The beautiful stars of Hollywood are continually being held up as examples to women who are too apt to believe that such loveliness is entirely God given. Without care in the selection and application of face powders such beauty would not be effective, while with care even the most ordinary run-of-the-mill complexion can be lifted out of that class.

The French have made a study of feminine beauty and how to enhance it. It is inexpensively brought within the reach of women who will take a little trouble, yet it is strange that a woman who would not be seen dead in last year's automobile will often not take the trouble to find out whether she should use a beige Satine or a Brune shade of powder. Upon threads as slender hang the destinies of nations.

Warns Motorists; Drive Slowly Past Highway Workers

Motorists using the state highways were cautioned again today to drive slowly past men working along the highways and to respect warning signs erected at the site of construction and improvement work. Motorists disregarding these signs and driving at high speeds past men working on the highways are subject to arrest and heavy penalties. It was pointed out by James D. Adams, chairman of the state highway commission.

Men working on and along the state highways are performing a necessary duty and their safety must be respected by the motorist. Mr. Adams asserted. At this season of the year maintenance and construction work is unusually heavy and a large force of workmen is kept busy mowing the rights-of-way and carry out other tasks necessary for the upkeep of the highways and the safety of motorists.

Highway employees, Mr. Adams continued, are under strict orders to interfere as little as possible with the flow of traffic but when it is necessary for them to work along the highway, their safety must be given every consideration by the motorists. Highway employees who disregard the safety regulations prescribed by the highway commission are subject to dismissal and an unbiased investigation of every accident involving an employee or equipment of the highway commission is made to determine the responsibility for the accident.

A year ago motorists disregarding caution signs erected along the highways for workmen, were responsible for several accidents in which highway employees were killed and others injured while at work. In several cases charges were brought against the motorists and a threat was made that if motorists continued to disregard the safety of employees doing necessary maintenance and improvement work, detours would be established on every highway during the time such work was in progress.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

FRIEND of mine, who watches her weight with an eagle eye, treats herself once a week to all the luscious, "chocolate" things she's gone without for the six other days. She says it's all right to be strong minded, but there's a limit to everything. She was the one who gave me this recipe for Chocolate Upside Down Cake, and it's simply delicious!

Chocolate Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup sugar; 1/4 cup softened butter or other shortening; 1 egg, well beaten; 6 tablespoons milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1 square unswartened chocolate, melted.

2 tablespoons butter; 1/2 cup sugar; 4 slices canned pineapple, cut in wedges, or 1 cup grated pineapple.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter, combine eggs, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar; cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange wedges of pineapple, or cover mixture with grated pineapple. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

Facts for Farm Folks

Written by **AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES**

MARKETING POULTRY MORE PROFITABLY

By P. L. Sanford Formerly Professor (Poultry Extension Penn. State College.

This is one of the seasons of the year that sees the greatest flow of birds to market. Hens that have completed their profitable production are finding their way to market, plus the large amount of young stock, particularly male birds that are now ready to be disposed of.

In various sections of the country the live poultry auction markets have indicated much concerning how increased profits may be derived from the birds that are sent to market.

Generally speaking there are classes of birds marketed at the auction. These fall under the classes of "Straight," "As Is" and "Culls." Members are urged to grade their poultry before sending to the market according to these three classes. Only poultry in first class condition should be marketed as "Straight." All birds that are in ordinary good condition should be sold "As Is," but poultry that is out of condition or in full moult should be put in the "Cull" class.

One or two cull birds in the "Straight" or "As Is" class will frequently reduce the entire value of that crate so that the good birds actually bring less than if the one or two culls had been left out. This rule applies just as accurately whether birds are going through an auction or through a commercial house.

The interesting thing about this matter of grading poultry is that cull birds when segregated and sold in a crate by themselves will frequently bring a surprisingly high price, whereas as above mentioned if a few are put in the crate of good birds they bring no end of argument.

A word about preparing birds for market would not be amiss. Many times an abortive attempt is made to put some flesh on to thin, skinny birds a few days before they go to market. This is usually of no avail and sometimes entails actual loss in weight. Likewise does it do little good to attempt to crate-fatten birds that are being shipped any distance to market as the shrinkage on this soft flesh is so great as to render the operation unprofitable.

The best rule for the poultryman or farmer to follow regarding conditioning his birds for market is to so feed that the birds are in the best condition at all times and, therefore, they will at the same moment be in the best market condition. For instance a bunch of young stock on range having plenty of growing mash before it all the time together with a proper amount of hard grain will be in the best flesh and best condition for market at any time the feeder decides to market them. Likewise a flock of laying hens that are in the best condition for production are at the same time in splendid market condition. Farm range stock not having access to mash will, of course, sometimes respond surprisingly well to a moist fattening mash but best management practiced today includes the feeding of mash at all times, consequently the birds are ready for market at any time.

Proper management of the birds before they leave the farms for market and the selecting of the birds into the proper classes will make greater returns for market poultry.

LIEUT.-GOV.

(Continued From Page One)

Hope, won second, Herman Pankop of Dekalb County produced 165.06 bushels of corn per acre on a five acre plot, and averaged 148 bushels on five acre plots during the last three years. That record is probably a national record. W. K. Gast of Fulton County grew 540 bushels of Irish potatoes, last year, on an acre. Two growers in Kosciusko County grew more than 1,000 bushels of onions per acre. Several growers in southwestern Indiana, last year, grew more than 400 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre.

The French have made a study of feminine beauty and how to enhance it. It is inexpensively brought within the reach of women who will take a little trouble, yet it is strange that a woman who would not be seen dead in last year's automobile will often not take the trouble to find out whether she should use a beige Satine or a Brune shade of powder. Upon threads as slender hang the destinies of nations.

Large Alfalfa Growers

"Last year Indiana had more than 250,000 acres of alfalfa, making us one of the largest growers in the middle states. Indiana has recently made great strides forward in the growing Korean Lespedeza in the southern part of the State, and soy beans in the northern part. More than 50,000 acres were in soy beans last year. Indiana has developed a kingwa Soy Bean which is one of the most practical hay crops yet developed.

"Eastern buyers prefer Indiana hogs that have been developed by our great Purdue University, State Fair, county agents and farmers of Indiana. A big buyer told me recently that Indiana grew the best hogs in the world, saying they dressed out a large percentage of choice cuts of meat, such as loin and ham, than the hogs from any other state.

"Indiana stands first and high in a great number of other efforts. Indiana's school system has weathered the depression without closing a single school. This is something of which we are proud. Indiana is truly a great State, made up of fine intelligent, energetic people. By thoughtful effort and close cooperation, we will solve our problems in Indiana, and continue to hold our place as one of the outstanding states in the Union."

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY OF MUNCIE NOTES OR TIME WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that up to ten o'clock a. m., on the 25th day of June, 1935, sealed bids will be received by the Controller of the City of Muncie, Indiana, at the Office of the City Controller in the City Hall in the City of Muncie, Indiana, for the purchase of the City of Muncie notes or time warrants in the sum of \$7,000.00 bearing interest at the rate of four per cent from date, payable on the 30th day of December, 1935, the said notes or time warrants being in denominations as follows: seven in the sum of \$1,000.00 each, to be drawn and made payable at the Merchants National Bank, at Muncie, Indiana. Said notes being seven in number and numbered from one to seven inclusive; that said notes shall be in denominations of \$1,000.00 each, and shall bear the date of issuance thereof, and shall bear interest at four per cent from date of delivery.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Each bidder must state the full amount of cash which will be paid by the bidder

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TEMPORARY LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$60,000.00 FOR THE GENERAL FUND OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE.

Notice to taxpayers of public hearing on an ordinance authorizing the borrowing of \$60,000.00 as a temporary loan in anticipation of current revenue of the city of Muncie, Indiana, actually levied in the year 1934, and to be collected in the year 1935, for the General Fund of the City of Muncie and issuing Notes or Time Warrants of said City therefor.

Notice is hereby given taxpayers of the City of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Muncie, Indiana, on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., on "An Ordinance Authorizing the Borrowing of \$60,000.00 as a Temporary Loan in Anticipation of current revenue of the City of Muncie, Indiana, actually levied in the year 1934, and to be collected in the year 1935, and now in the course of collection for the year 1935, for the General Fund of said City, and ordering and directing the execution of the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received until 2:00 p. m. on the 17th day of June, 1935, by the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, in their offices in the city building of said City for the following equipment to be delivered at the City of Muncie within ten (10) days of the acceptance of the bid by the Board of Public Works and Safety, to-wit:

Alternate bids on either one (1) yard or one and one-quarter (1 1/4) yard combination gasoline powered Druggins and Dipper. Druggins to be equipped with fifty (50) foot boom. Said machine to be equipped with conveyer system.

The Board will also consider bids on used machines of the above specification.

Said bids to be accompanied with a certified check for 2 per cent of the total bid, together with an affidavit of non-collusion as required by law. Complete specifications of the equipment bid on, must accompany each and every bid.

The Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1935.
Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana.
By Celia Null, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Declaratory Resolution No. 721, 1935, for the Vacation of an Alley in the Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Be it Resolved by the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, that the following described alley in the City of Muncie, to-wit:

The alley between Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and nine (9) in Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, Indiana, from the south line of the right-of-way of the C. C. & St. L. Railway Co., to the south line of said lots three (3) and nine (9), in Jones and Verbees Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, as shown on the plat of said Addition in Plat Book No. —

All as shown by a plat of said proposed vacation now on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and Safety of the said City of Muncie, Indiana.

The property which may be injuriously or beneficially affected in said City of Muncie by said proposed vacation proceeding is owned by the Muncie Oil Engine Company and is known and described as follows:

Lot one (1), in Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Lot two (2), in Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Lot three (3), in Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Lot nine (9), in Jones and Verbees Addition to South Muncie, now the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

The Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to cause the proper legal notice to be published in the Muncie Post Democrat and the Muncie Morning Star, both being newspapers published in the City of Muncie, Delaware County, State of Indiana, and of general circulation, said notice to be given concerning said vacation proceedings and the date of the 19th day of June, 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Board of Public Works and Safety of said City, in the city building, in the City of Muncie, Indiana, and a place of hearing on said said vacation proceedings and on which said day all persons interested in or affected by said vacation will appear and be heard.

Adopted this 24th day of May, 1935.
Signed—L. L. Brackner,
Hubert L. Parkinson,
Arthur K. Meeker,
Board of Public Works and Safety.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Declaratory Resolution No. 722, 1935 FOR THE CONDEMNATION, OPENING AND EXTENDING OF EAST MAIN STREET FROM THE EAST LINE OF MACEDONIA AVENUE, TO EAST NORTH LINE OF JACKSON STREET.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, THAT IT IS desired and deemed necessary to appropriate, condemn, open and extend East Main Street in the City of Muncie, Indiana. The said street to be opened and extended in more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Hamilton's First Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersection of the north line of Main Street and the East line of Macedonia Avenue, a said street are laid out and platted in said Hamilton's First Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, and thence in an easterly direction on and along said north line of Main Street produced easterlyward for a distance of one hundred forty-five (145) feet, thence in a southeasterly direction to the southwest corner of lot number twenty-six (26), thence in a westerly direction on and along the north line of Jackson Street eighty-three (83) feet more or less to a point sixty (60) feet distance from the aforesaid line running southeasterly, thence in a northeasterly direction to the northeast corner lot number thirty (30), thence in a westerly direction on and along the south line of East Main Street produced one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to the east line of Macedonia Avenue, thence in a northerly direction on and along a sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning.

The several lots and parcels of real estate which may be injuriously or beneficially affected by said appropriation, condemnation, opening and extending of the above described street are owned as appears by the record in the Recorder's office of Delaware County, Indiana, by—

John L. Miller, the north twenty feet of the vacated Main Street adjacent to lot 22.

Chas. Wingate and Joseph Meredith, a part of the vacated Main Street adjacent to the first alley running north and south in the vacated Main Street adjacent to and north of lots No. 31 and No. 32, a triangular tract of land being a part of the vacated Main Street and adjacent to the first alley running north and south in the vacated Main Street and adjacent to the south line of lot No. 30, and a part of lots 27, 28 and 29.

All of the aforesaid lots are owned as appears by the record in the Recorder's office of Delaware County, Indiana, and are located in Hamilton's First Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, THAT on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 2:00 p. m. of said day, be and the same is hereby fixed as the day and hour at which this Board will receive and hear representations of all persons interested in or affected by said appropriation, condemnation, opening and extending. At the above named day and hour said Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at its office in said City for the purpose of hearing and considering any representations which may have been filed or which may then be filed or presented. Said Board fixed the date for the modification, confirmation, rescinding or postponement of such proceedings and will then decide whether the benefits that will accrue to the property abutting and adjacent to the proposed opening and extending and to the City of Muncie, will be equal to, or exceed the estimated cost.

The Clerk of this Board is instructed to cause notice of this Board's action to be published in the (2) newspapers of general circulation in the City of Muncie, Indiana, as provided by law concerning the adoption of this Resolution and the day and hour fixed for the hearing and the purpose thereof. Adopted this 24th day of May, 1935.
Hubert L. Parkinson,
Arthur K. Meeker,
Board of Public Works and Safety.

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All as shown by a plat of said proposed vacation now on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and Safety of the said City of Muncie, Indiana.

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Signed—L. L. Brackner,
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The several lots and parcels of real estate which may be injuriously or beneficially affected by said appropriation, condemnation, opening and extending of the above described street are owned as appears by the record in the Recorder's office of Delaware County, Indiana, by—

John L. Miller, the north twenty feet of the vacated Main Street adjacent to lot 22.

Chas. Wingate and Joseph Meredith, a part of the vacated Main Street adjacent to the first alley running north and south in the vacated Main Street adjacent to and north of lots No. 31 and No. 32, a triangular tract of land being a part of the vacated Main Street and adjacent to the first alley running north and south in the vacated Main Street and adjacent to the south line of lot No. 30, and a part of lots 27, 28 and 29.

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The Clerk of this Board is instructed to cause notice of this Board's action to be published in the (2) newspapers of general circulation in the City of Muncie, Indiana, as provided by law concerning the adoption of this Resolution and the day and hour fixed for the hearing and the purpose thereof. Adopted this 24th day of May, 1935.
Hubert L. Parkinson,
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All as shown by a plat of said proposed vacation now on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and Safety of the said City of Muncie, Indiana.

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Hubert L. Parkinson,
Arthur K. Meeker,
Board of Public Works and Safety.

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All as shown by a plat of said proposed vacation now on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and Safety of the said City of Muncie, Indiana.

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John L. Miller, the north twenty feet of the vacated Main Street adjacent to lot 22.

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TIPS FOR THE TRIP

Next to having a car well-tuned and in perfect mechanical condition, there is no greater contribution to the pleasure, safety and comfort of a summer vacation tour than to have the car fitted with equipment that guarantees the tourist against minor difficulties and discomforts that may be met with on a long distance trip. Most of the accessories in this class are equally useful in ordinary city driving, and become particularly important and valuable when the tourist is in a strange region, traveling over unknown roads, and driving maybe for hours at a time. Then his pleasure depends on his being free to observe the country and the scenery, to avoid enforced halts, and to be at his ease physically and mentally.

Probably the most universally valuable accessory, for city use or for touring in all seasons of the year, is the spotlight. However, very few motorists whose cars carry spotlights use them to their full advantage; they seem to reserve them for the sole purpose of searching out house numbers, or for reading cross-road signs. Actually, a spotlight properly used is a safety device, especially when traveling in strange country. It should be set to direct its beam on the right hand edge of the road, well ahead, ready to be snapped on whenever it is necessary to dim the main headlights. Some motorists make this automatic by wiring their spotlight circuit to the dim terminal of the regular lighting switch. Again, in overtaking a car at night, the spotlight is a better signal than the horn; you direct its beam to the left margin to the road ahead of the car in front, who thus is warned that you are about to pass, while the beam illuminates any obstruction that might endanger your own car. This signal is especially valuable in passing heavy trucks with trailers, whose drivers might not be able to hear your horn, but are sure to see your spotlight beam alongside (if they don't a quick flash on and off the rear view mirror is certain to be noticed). Spotlights are useful also for flashing a beam ahead at street or highway intersections to warn drivers approaching from either side; for signalling cars behind you when you are going to make a left turn; for illuminating your own left front fender as a warning to cars approaching from the rear when you are pulling out from a curbside parking place, and for numerous other uses besides their main purpose.

Both safety and comfort are served by insect screens in all ventilator openings. In most current model cars are regularly provided with screens in the cowl ventilators, but screens may be had also for the window openings of no-draft ventilating systems. Since on most vacation trips the driver is not the only one whose comfort and pleasure are to be considered, accessory manufact-

urers have offerings of special value and utility for the passenger. For example, an extra windshield wiper may be installed at the right side of the car; also an additional adjustable sun visor, which may be equipped with a snap-on vanity mirror for the benefit of feminine passengers.

In strange towns, strange parking places, and in regions where service stations are far apart, it is good economy to take precautions against petty thefts. The loss of a tankful of gas does not involve much money, but may cause hours' delay in sparsely settled regions; while the loss of a spare tire is costly and also may be disastrous. Hence, locking gasoline tank caps, and spare tire locks, are good investments as insurance against loss, delays and discomfort. The locking gas tank cap, incidentally, may save your car if it should be stolen, for the thief will be unable to renew the gasoline supply, and his lack of a key when he stops at a gas station usually arouses the suspicion of the attendant and leads to tracing of the car.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

THIS is one of those useful, stand-by recipes, like white sauce and simple batter. It is so useful for cake frosting, and filling—and it makes such lovely lickings for small boys. How they love to have the pan and spoon! I know my own young ones stand eagerly on the kitchen table while I'm pouring it out. They watch the smooth chocolate frosting going onto the cake until fur man flesh and blood can stand it no longer; then there's a wail. "Oh Mother, leave some in the pan!" (Well, what would you do?)

Chocolate Frosting and Filling
 8 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1/2 cup milk; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks with 3 tablespoons sugar. Add remaining sugar to chocolate mixture and cook about 12 minutes, or until sugar is entirely dissolved. Add egg mixture and butter and cook 1 minute. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Cool, then beat until thick and creamy. Makes enough frosting and filling for tops of two split 8-inch layers. Also makes enough frosting and filling to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Wise Cracks

If Mayor LaGuardia wants to render a real public service, he might arrange to have the Empire State Building stretched out horizontally on the pier when the giant liner Normandie docks. Then we can settle once and for all the matter of which is the bigger. Cop discharged for not breaking up Communist riot has alibi. Claims he didn't know they were

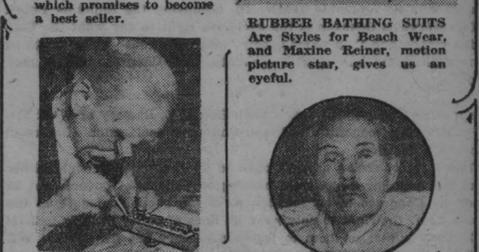
The HEADLINES Say:



LIFE STORIES and big deals of Samuel Insull and three other money giants are graphically unfolded in the new book, *Street of Adventure*, by Edward Jerome Dies, which promises to become a best seller.



RUBBER BATHING SUITS Are Styles for Beach Wear, and Maxine Reiner, motion picture star, gives us an eyeful.



SMALLEST, Slowest Train in World—Made of gold and silver. Engine is 1 1/2 ins. long and runs on a track 1/2 ft. long at 3 mi. a year.



TEACHER of Business Titans Destitute—Joseph Reiley, now 91, is bedridden in a Cleveland hospital. He taught Percy Rockefeller, Ogden Mills and the Dodge Brothers.



HERE'S KATE SMITH, Songbird of the South, with two of the hundreds of thousands of little shut-ins who will be made happy June 10th, with gifts of gorgeous flowers. By way of radio and in person, Kate is helping along the International Flower Shut-In Day movement, sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association and its 7,000 members. She's asking her listeners to take names and addresses of permanent shut-ins to the shops of florists participating in the movement.

Reds—he's color blind. . . Then there was the strange affliction of the man with a talkative wife. He went around with his head bent over to one side—so he could get a word in edge-wise. . . Husband and chiropactor seeks divorce. Says she's always doing things behind his back. . . Portland says: "There are getting to be so many numbskulls on Broadway, you'd think barbers were massaging scalps with novocaine. . ."

Here's the Town Hall Bulletin for this week: New York gets thousands of new sidewalk trash containers. Paris is expected to do likewise—to hold scraps of the Versailles Treaty. In airing his wit, many a comedian has mistaken the odor of mothballs for pungency. . . Note to Secretary Wallace: Why not a movement to give radio bill-bulies back to the farms? . . . Attendant causes furore at annual flower show. He watered the shrinking violet. . . N. Y. Senate outlaws "Heart Balm" suits. Sadly the Gotham gold diggers scrap their theme song, "Oh Promise me. . .". Legislators who try to put teeth into the law usually end up by gumming the works. . . "Of course

it's the best way to treat a sore throat," says Portland, "but I always make such a face when I gargle!"

Cordially,
 Fred Allen.

PLAYING SAFE

An old negro had just paid the last installment on a small farm when the realtor who sold it said: "Well, Uncle Joe, I will make you a deed to the farm now since it has been paid for."
 "Boss," the old darkey replied, "if it ain't de same to you I had much rather you would give me a mortgage to de place."
 The realtor, somewhat surprised, said: "Uncle Joe, you don't seem to know the difference between a mortgage and a deed."
 "Well, maybe not," said Uncle Joe, reminiscently, "but I owned a small farm once to which I had a deed and de First National Bank had a mortgage, and de bank got de farm."

INCriminating EVIDENCE
 Lives of great men all remind us, As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

Use Cereals In Preparing Tasty "Economy" Dishes

By Barbara Brooks

THE ready-to-eat cereals which we are all so familiar with as a breakfast dish are rapidly establishing an important place for themselves in American cookery as ingredients of the main dish or the dessert, for lunch or for dinner. So true is this that the knowing housewife could scarcely get along without several varieties on her pantry shelves, to be drawn upon in preparing the meat dish, a baked dessert or perhaps the vegetable piece of resistance.

One of the chief advantages of the ready-to-eat cereals is that they have proved themselves invaluable in combination with inexpensive cuts of meat, contributing to the finished dish an added and distinctive zest. The following "economy" dishes are easy to prepare and your whole family will find them delicious.

- Planked Round Steak**
 1 tablespoon fat, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 2 eggs (beaten slightly), 1 1/2 pounds round steak (ground), 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups corn flake crumbs, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 slices bacon.
- Sauté onion in fat.** Beat eggs and add remainder of ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Form a flat loaf on a plank, shallow baking pan or platter. Place strips of bacon across top. Surround loaf with boiled potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) about 40 minutes. Garnish platter with whole buttered onions and carrots in spinach nests. Yield: 10 servings.



Mock Pate de Foie Gras

- 1 pound liver (Pork or beef), 1/2 pound salt pork, 1 medium onion, 6 sprigs parsley, 2 eggs (beaten), 1/4 cup corn flake crumbs (fine), 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.
- Boil liver. Put liver, salt pork, onion and parsley through food chopper twice. Add the eggs, corn flake crumbs, milk and seasonings. Turn into greased pudding dish. Cover or tie waxed paper over the top. Steam for about three hours. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 8 servings!

Corn Flake Strudel

Line a buttered pudding dish with corn flakes. Cover with a layer of very thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with sugar, a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, covering with a layer of corn flakes. Cover dish closely. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until apples are soft. Serve with hard sauce, lemon sauce or cream.

ETCHED FROM THE AIR



JACK SMART

Jack Smart—that bright young fellow . . . 230 pounds of him and every pound an actor. Portrays southern politicians, crowds, signs and animals of all species on Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight program, Wednesday evening (NBC red network). . . Has other accomplishments . . . Is an epicurean cook, and song and dance man in a small Buffalo cabaret. . . Progressed through stock and musical comedy roles. . . Auditioned for radio some five years ago. . . Made an instantaneous success. . . Since then—well—he shows no signs of weakening.

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THE UNSPOILED

Teacher—Now, Robert, can you tell me what human nature is?
 Robert—Yes, ma'am, it's people 'fore they go into society.

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SAMUEL COLE, Managing Director
W. C. SKINNER, Manager.

The Stag At Eve



A man's man for a' that—except in his own kitchen! . . . In a world where refreshments are very apt to go feminine—with rosettes, "fixings" and what-not, a mere male just hasn't a chance. . . But just turn the Builder of Empires (plain "husband" to you) loose in a kitchen, and watch him work wonders. The stag party, with refreshments of, by, and for men is one of the best and happiest of occasions. . . Here's a trick that the man of the house will enjoy playing with his hamburger. Let him turn his fine Italian hand just once to the concoction of a Cheese-Hamburger Sandwich, and his reputation as a cook is made. Cheese-Hamburgers—there's a sandwich that a man can put his teeth into. . . Cheese-Hamburger Sandwiches can be made in several different ways—all of them good enough to make the 19th hole club shout for more. One of the best ways is to cook the hamburger as usual—

with or without onions—split the bun, toast it, put the hamburger on one half, a slice of "Old English" cheese on the other half, and put the two halves together. The hot hamburger melts the cheese to just the right consistency. A spoonful of relish or piccalilli to suit particular masculine tastes can be added to the Cheese-Hamburger to make a sandwich worthy of the head of the house. . . Cheese-Frankfurters—made the same way—are just as good, and just as popular with men. Just split the frankfurter, sear it on both sides, place a slice of "Old English"—or any sharp American cheese—between the halves, press together, and place the frankfurter and cheese between toasted halves of a bun. Here is the traditional American "hot dog" favorite in glorified form. . . With a generous supply of beer, or any masculine beverage favorite, Cheese-Hamburgers are the very last word for the man-made party.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
GEO. R. DALE, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, June 7, 1935.

GREEN GROWS THE GRASS

The Republicans who are going to hold a grass root conclave in an Illinois cow pasture next week generously invite "old line" Democrats to jine the lodge.

We've been hearing about old line Democrats and old line Republicans all our lives but no adequate description of these immortals has ever been given.

If the expression means the same old line, that phrase might describe the species concretely. The general public has been handed the same old line so frequently, and in so many forms, that it is immediately recognizable, whether it is ladled out by Carter Glass, Democrat, or Jim Watson, Republican.

Some have attempted to say that these old liners are determined personages who never in their lives voted for a man of the opposite party. The class that boast they would vote for a yaller dog if the mangy pup was on "the ticket."

That is hardly descriptive, for we have observed that these yaller dog voters spend a lot of their time in the voting booth "scratching" individuals of their own party who do not suit them.

We remember one old fellow whose proud boast was that he had never voted for a Republican in his whole life. He was of the old line, but he recanted when he hobbled to the polls in 1884.

"I've always voted 'er straight all my life, and always lost," said he, "but as this is probably my last vote I am going to vote the Republican ticket to be on the winning side once before I die."

Grover Cleveland was elected and the old man died. The blow killed father.

A local Republican newspaper hopes that out of the ashes the grass root patriots will emerge with a Republican candidate for president of the conservative-liberal type. There just "hain't no such animal."

A conservative is one who wants to let well enough alone and falls back on the flag and the constitution when his ideas of "well enough" are challenged.

A liberal is one with a flexible mind who thinks for himself and does not view with alarm when "the old order changeth."

A union of the jackass and the zebra, both of different species, brings forth a combination beast known to naturalists as a hybrid, unable to reproduce its kind.

Who wants to vote for a hybrid, even if he is dug out of the grass roots of fertile Illinois?

WHAT, NO NUDISTS?

Police and firemen of Muncie are fast attaining sartorial perfection. We read daily in the fashion notes of the daily newspapers of the latest modes for summer wear. If they keep clipping them off two percent at a time, same as their wages the boys will be down to their B. V. D's, by the middle of August and in the nudist colony by the middle of December.

BEER AND SKITTLES

The law forbidding road houses to sell beer and liquor has placed two Muncie road house proprietors in hot water and they have asked council and the planning commission to annex their properties.

One of the road house men hired a lawyer to present his cause but changed "mouthpieces" when, most likely the suggestion was made to him that if he wanted to get by with local authority it was up to him to fire his first lawyer and get one "close to the court."

Of course the proposed annexation will fall through. Probably both lawyers knew they were representing a forlorn hope, but the sucker list of clients who expect "pull" to be potent, seems to grow, instead of diminish.

The Post-Democrat again warns those who expect pull instead of push to aid them is to shun as they would the evil one, lawyers who have the ear of authority. Judges and councilmen resent practice of that kind, witness the sad end of the school fracas.

Or, ask Peanut Templin. He hired a lawyer with a pull and was sent to the stone jug, pronto.

LABOR CHOOSES

Labor will have none of Ex-President Hoover's "old deal." It will stand with President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the end. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made that declaration in most impassioned utterances. Hoover's is a voice out of the great silence, he says, "with no authority to speak for the people." Hoover, the discredited leader seeks to defeat the aims of labor, this leader says, while Roosevelt the aggressive, stands with the hosts of labor in seeking fair wages and reasonable working conditions.

"The issue is clearly drawn," speaks Labor's President Green, "the reactionary groups on one side, on the other the liberal and progressive groups. I appeal to labor to follow the leadership of President Roosevelt."

AT LINCOLN'S TOMB

When the G. O. P. "grass rooters" are assembled at Springfield, Illinois in the shadow of Abraham Lincoln's tomb, will they continue their assaults upon Pres. Roosevelt, who is as much beset with problems of reconstruction as ever Mr. Lincoln was, or will they have the good taste to study the admonitions of the Great Emancipator? It would be appropriate for them to read this from Lincoln's first inaugural address:

"The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties in personal action, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

Also these words:

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

And how appropriate at this time when the G. O. P. is organizing the Liberty League to solicit campaign funds from Big Business, are the following words which Mr. Lincoln wrote to Mr. Elkins of Illinois:

"Yes, we may congratulate ourselves that this cruel war is nearing the close, but I see in the future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before in the midst of the war."

Let them be extremely careful that they are not condemned by the ringing words of Mr. Lincoln who once said: "The political friends are

not half sick enough. Party malice, and not public good, possesses them entirely."

The Editor's Corner

Last week I discussed, in a rather rambling manner, the finding of the Supreme Court that the New Deal is "unconstitutional."

Events since that time have not caused me to change my mind about the opinion of the United States Supreme Court.

That court is the final word in government. Before the revolution the people of America recognized the divine right of King George to rule us.

Nine old men on the Supreme bench now rule with the same divine right that King George invoked to put our colonist forefathers through their paces.

I recall that in one of my many cases involving the right of free speech and a free press that one learned opinion had much to say about the "inherent" power of courts to punish for contempt.

In America there is supposed to be but one sovereign and that is the sovereign people, not a judge who inherited or was born with summary powers as the word "inherent" would imply.

About the only thing of importance said about judges in the constitution, that has been set up and prayed to as a brazen god by persons who never studied it, is that judges, whether elected or appointed for life shall, "serve during good behavior."

Federal and Supreme judges are "all wet" when they think they are appointed "for life." They must "behave" the same as any other citizen or get off the job.

The question of "behavior," depends. Personally I don't think the Supreme Court behaved itself when it attempts to set aside as "unconstitutional" the acts of a government elected by the sovereign people.

This power was not inherent, for America has thrown off the yoke of inherited sovereignties.

It was not conferred by the constitution itself, and is so foreign to the spirit of '76 that I believe if the membership of the first constitutional convention were to come to life today and sit as an impeaching body, they would unanimously declare that the judges had not behaved themselves and would oust them from their jobs.

The constitution never intended that the court itself should be the judge of its own behavior. It was the common sense view of the constitution a sovereign people and not a sovereign Supreme Court should be the Last Word.

I believe that the supreme court did not behave itself when it assumed the right to set aside the New Deal and that every member should be impeached and ousted from his seat of pretended sovereignty.

Encyclopedia Britannica, under the heading "Constitution and Constitutional Law," says:

"The power of courts in the United States to annul statutes because, to the judicial mind, they seem unreasonable, is peculiar to the American form of government."

I feel better this week, since I have found that the encyclopedia agrees with me when I said last week that no other country in the world permitted such nonsense. But those guys who got up the Encyclopedia Britannica go further. They supply the following thought, which should explain many things to people who take off their hats every time the sacred Supreme Court of the United States is mentioned:

"It is apparent from the actual results of the judicial decisions that in many cases the controlling element in the judicial annulment of statutes is the aversion of a majority of the court to the policy of the legislation before it."

That should be a disturbing thought to those who think a black robe invests the wearer thereof with a sanctity that defies criticism. The judges therefore are human beings, not appointed to sit at the right hand of God to rule the universe through proxy conferred by the Deity.

Analyze the personnel of the Supreme Court. As individuals a controlling majority have not only an aversion, but an abhorrence to the policies of the existing federal government.

For this and various other reasons, as many as the sands of the sea, I more or less respectfully, but most firmly, dissent from the opinion which disfranchises the voters of America.

Every week sums averaging ten thousand dollars are delivered here and paid out to workmen who are employed on various FERA projects.

This is helpful to labor and business. Since this form of relief was established by President Roosevelt Muncie has probably received a million and a half dollars in government funds.

The FERA is one of the abhorred "alphabetical agencies," so deplored by loud speakers who are straining at the leash to "get back to the constitution."

Complain all you want to about the alphabet and the abominable uses to which it has been put by the Federal administration, but the million and a half dollars put in circulation here constitute a million and a half reasons for Muncie people to declare with a united chorus: "THANK GOD FOR THE ALPHABET."

This million and a half is as plain as ABC to me (pardon the use of letters from the despised alphabet) or as the nose on your face. But this "back to the constitution" and starve, is too much for my limited comprehension.

The various interpretations of the motives of "the fathers" also puts my mind, if any, in a whirl. Chinamen worship their ancestors. Man proposes but God disposes. Today is the only day we may be sure of. Tomorrow, we are assured by a great Authority, we may be cut down as the grass.

The Roosevelt relief plan proposes relief for the present joined with the hope that posterity will benefit. If the nation starve now there will be no posterity.

CHARLES LEROY

(Continued From Page One)

to remain aloft and talk successfully, and Mr. Tubby accordingly tapped the toll circuit with a section of twin conductor wire, which he ran down to the cab of his truck, from which he continued to provide communication to and from the scene of the disaster until the rescue work had been completed, at about eight o'clock in the evening.

Summons Rescue Squads

The calls made by Mr. Tubby included requests of the fire chief for additional chemical supplies, calls made on his own initiative to summon mine rescue squads from Vincennes and Terre Haute and to police officials, sheriffs and state police for assistance in handling the congested traffic conditions on the highway leading to and

from the scene of the disaster, which seriously interfered with the rescue work.

At the request of the rescue squads which arrived in response to his summons, Mr. Tubby made various calls to nearby towns for materials for use in effecting the removal of the miners from the shaft or in preparing a means of forcing fresh air down to them until such time as they could be rescued. After communication had been established with the entrapped miners and it had been ascertained that they were still alive, Tubby telephoned this news to their families.

Very Resourceful Man

Thanks, in large measure, to the impromptu communication service provided by the resourceful telephone man and to his assistance in summoning men and materials for the work of extinguishing the fire and effecting the rescue, the

Nine Old Men in Black Robes

They Wreck NRA, But Leave Congress and the President "Up in the Air" As to How They Can Meet Crisis

As a result of the Supreme Court's decision in the NRA case, Congress and the Executive find themselves in a fog. They do not know what power they have, if any, to deal with the most appalling economic crisis that has ever confronted this country.

True, the court has declared that NRA codes are invalid because Congress granted the Executive too much discretion, and that Congress cannot regulate hours and wages in intrastate commerce. But, no two lawyers can agree as to the exact meaning of the court's opinion.

How much discretion may Congress give the President or administrative bodies named by him? Where does interstate commerce and intrastate commerce begin? The court's decision does not even begin to answer those questions.

With more than 10,000,000 men and women walking the streets in idleness Congress and the Executive are left "up in the air." They are told to "follow the Constitution." But how can they follow the Constitution when nine venerable gentlemen, occupying the Supreme Bench for life, reserve to themselves the exclusive right to say what the Constitution means and then phrase their "interpretations" in language so obscure that no one knows, with certainty, what Congress may or may not do?

Is it any wonder that Congressman Robert L. Ramsey of West Virginia, a student of constitutional law, made this declaration after reading the NRA decision.

"Two lines of action are left open to Congress. We should either restrict the Supreme Court from passing on policies of government as outlined by Congress in its legislation, or we should delegate to the Supreme Court the right to determine all lines of policy in their judicial capacity, and authorize them to legislate as they see fit. THEN WE SHOULD ADJOURN AND GO HOME."

The middle in which we find ourselves is directly traceable to the most amazing usurpation of power recorded anywhere in human history. Alexander Hamilton was almost the only member of the Constitutional Convention who favored granting the Supreme Court a veto over the acts of Congress. On three different occasions the suggestion was submitted to the men who wrote the Constitution, and on each occasion they emphatically voted it down.

Nevertheless, more than 130 years ago the Court, "like a thief in the night," purloined this extraordinary power, implicitly denied it by the Constitutional Convention.

The evils which have resulted have been truly appalling. By declaring the Missouri Compromise unconstitutional, the Court plunged this country into Civil War. In the Cleveland administration, a jurist changed his mind over night, and the Court deprived the nation of an income tax for 20 years. In 1916 Congress attempted to wipe out child labor, but the Court blocked that reform by one of its infamous five-to-four decisions.

Recently it deprived a million railroad workers of old age pensions, and now, blithely declaring that it cannot consider economic consequences, it seeks to paralyze the efforts of those who are attempting to extricate the country from a depression which is inflicting loss and suffering on millions of our citizens.

How long will America tolerate an irresponsible judicial autocracy based on usurpation? It is absurd to speak of this as a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" as long as nine old gentlemen in black robes can get away with the claim that they, and they alone, have the right to determine what is good for 120,000,000 Americans.—Labor.

men and the animal trapped by the flames were saved. The blaze was completely extinguished by 4:30 p. m. The rescue squad entered the mine at about six o'clock and the first man was brought out some twenty minutes later. All five of the men had been carried to safety by seven o'clock and by eight the pony had also been rescued.

Not until then did Mr. Tubby disconnect his emergency telephone line and return to his home at Linton.

Mr. Tubby is the fourth Indiana Bell employee since the establishment of the award in 1920 to receive national recognition for acts of "noteworthy public service," which is the basis for the presentation of Vail awards to Bell System employees. The awards are made annually and are provided for by the fund established as a memorial to Mr. Vail, late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Bronze plaques commemorating the silver medal awards are presented to the companies whose employees have received these awards.

He failed though in anticipating a little get-together party held late last week which launched the candidacy of Joe Davis, whose name had not been previously mentioned, which firmly established him as the city administration candidate.

It is probably needless to say that Ball was not invited to attend this little informal round-up.

Mr. Ball, being somewhat of a newcomer in the ranks of felt boot Democrats, may have put too much reliance on bland assurances given by politicians of his adopted party.

TAKING SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One)

that the election of McClellan was a defeat for the mayor basing their assertion on the undeniable and plain-to-be-seen maneuvering of some of the mayor's closest associates, who used all the tricks in the bag to round up votes for Joe. The mayor very piously asserts that he had no hand in the free for all, but he that as it may, some of his hired hands were in it "clean up to their necks," and as everybody knows, "orders is orders," by heck.

The celebrated squeeze play was used on every councilman who had a tender corn that might be tramped on to reduce them to servility to the administration ukase but it failed to work.

One member of the board of public works and safety, City Engineer Arthur Meeker, who is credited as being the ace man of the Bunch regime, was very active in behalf of Mr. Davis.

Knives in the Rear

Those of both parties who have spent years both as privates in the trenches and as officers in command of political legions, and who have been double crossed so many times that they are more fearful of being shot in the back by a faithful comrade than they are of being cannonaded by the enemy in front, are somewhat of a unit in the belief that Ball was neatly given the double dubble.

But at any rate the launching of Joe's candidacy by selectmen of the city administration in secret conclaves was all for a good purpose. They wanted to take the schools out of politics!

"What is the board of education?" asked a Muncie school teacher of her pupils one day this week.

Answering her own question the teacher volunteered her own solution.

"It's a piddle," said she, "to spank bad teachers and bad children."

School teachers aren't so dumb after all, even if learned politicians who seek to make them job-conscious don't know for certain whether the square root is a carrot or a radish and persist in the theory that amo, amax, amat are New Deal combinations of letters having something to do with the code.

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BENEFITS OF FAR REACHING PROGRAM IN STATE'S HISTORY FELT BY CITIZENS, TAXPAYERS

(Special to The Post-Democrat)

Indianapolis, Ind., June 6.—As the administration of Governor Paul V. McNutt approaches the end of the fiscal year 1935, after approximately two and a half years in power, the beneficial results of the most far-reaching governmental program in the state's history, ramifications of which touch every community in Indiana, are being felt by the citizens and taxpayers.

Governor McNutt's program of tax reduction, of spreading the tax base, of remedial legislation in many phases of the state's life, was started in the memorable legislative session of 1933 and was carried to its culmination in the General Assembly of 1935, although effects of the 1935 acts, of course, will not immediately be felt.

Republicans as well as Democrats in all walks of life throughout the state are now admitting that Indiana's governor has kept to the letter, those promises he made during his campaign and in his inaugural address given on that cold day in January 1933 on the west steps of the state capitol building. And on this record of performance rests the fact that for the first time in the state's political history, a party's platform covenant to the people has been redeemed.

McNutt's First Promise

Governor McNutt's first promise during the campaign, was to fire the then personnel of the Public Service Commission. He did that, set up a new three-man commission, instead of a five-man board, and so diligently have they worked on the public's case and the Governor's pledge, that they have slashed utility rates in Indiana more than \$5,000,000 during the past two years. And further reduction is in sight.

The Governor's second promise was to provide food, clothing and shelter for the destitute, the aged and infirm.

This has been accomplished in such fashion that the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief, which has been the state agency for the distribution of federal funds, has won high commendation for the manner in which relief has been administered and funds dispensed from the Federal Government and agencies of relief. Indiana has borne her burden in this work and through the medium of expending \$1 to get \$3, millions of dollars have been poured into Indiana from the Federal government. At one time the relief ran approximately \$3,000,000 a month. No one in Indiana has gone hungry, or has lacked for shelter or clothing. Contrast this condition with the hunger strikes and scandals which have marked relief work in states surrounding Indiana. In addition an old age pension law was enacted for the protection of the aged and infirm.

Next, the Governor promised the people to lower the cost of government and to simplify its operation.

That has been done to the marvel of the rest of the nation. Immediately the 1933 legislative session convened, a law was passed reorganizing the state government and simplifying its operation from more than 100 scattered departments into eight compact units, each under an administrative head responsible to the Governor. The efficacy of this move on the part of the Governor, is shown, in that since the law became effective, the saving in the operation of state governmental costs has been approximately \$5,000,000 annually. Business has been put into Government, the state budget balanced and all bills are paid.

Government-Cost Reduced

Governor McNutt has reduced the cost of state Government in Indiana as a whole through his program of enactment of wise laws including moratoriums on bond issues, safeguarding expenditure of funds, so that property taxes levied in 1932 which totalled \$140,069,591 has been cut to \$90,369,797.26 this year, a slash of \$49,699,794 for the year. The cut the first year he was in office totaled \$40,897,965, and slightly more for the second year making a total of more than \$88,000,000 for the biennial period. The added reduction this year will add another million onto the total, a record unequalled in the annals of this or any other state.

The next promise in the Governor's inaugural address was to reduce and redistribute the burden of taxes. This has been done through enactment of the gross income tax law, the intangibles tax law and the excise tax law. Since the gross income tax became effective in July 1933, more than \$21,000,000 has been collected in income taxes; from the intangibles tax since Feb. 28, 1933, a total of \$2,700,000 has been collected; from the excise tax under the old beer law, \$5,500,000 has been collected, a total of \$29,200,000, making the net reduction on taxes for the biennium of approximately \$60,000,000. And this \$29,200,000 is not an additional tax, and has so proven in that property taxes actually have been reduced more than the additional taxes collected. And so the base actually has been broadened and the burden shifted somewhat from property to other taxables.

During the year 1934 alone, approximately \$21,000,000 was sent

back to the local units of government from state collections. The gasoline tax distribution to local units totals approximately \$9,000,000 annually; The one-fourth of the automobile license which goes back to local units amounts to approximately \$1,500,000 annually. So the total sum of moneys returned to local units of government thus far during the administration of Governor McNutt to relieve local tax burdens, will total approximately \$50,200,000 or considerably more than half of the total property tax collection for the state this year.

Included in the Governor's program also has been the reduction of the bonded indebtedness throughout the state. His program has brought about the reduction in this respect totalling approximately \$35,000,000. The total bonded debt during the fiscal year in 1932 was approximately \$185,000,000 and this was cut to \$150,000,000 in 1934. The saving on interest alone totals about \$1,750,000 annually.

Education Cared For

Another plank in the Governor's program included maintenance of an adequate system of public education. This pledge has been carried out by the fact that Indiana is one of the three states in the Union which has kept its schools open the full term and has provided adequate money for payment of school teachers. During last year the state paid \$330 of the salary of every public school teacher. More than \$12,000,000 was sent back to local school units to aid in defraying expenses. Laws providing for free text books, making them available for both public and parochial schools have been enacted. The State is now providing approximately one-third of the cost of the school system in the State. In addition, state aid, under the common school relief law amounting to \$1,760,000 was provided to more than half the 1016 township school units in the state.

To this fine condition of the financial affairs of the state, the Governor's program has added the first consumer credit laws in the nation, aimed to provide fair, instead of usurious, interest rates for installment buyers. These laws alone will save thousands of dollars annually for Indiana. Installment buyers, these laws have been enacted. The State is now providing approximately one-third of the cost of the school system in the State. In addition, state aid, under the common school relief law amounting to \$1,760,000 was provided to more than half the 1016 township school units in the state.

EGG BANDIT SOUGHT

Pueblo, Colo.—Police recently sought an "egg-breaking bandit." The robbery is an unusual type in that he not only robbed houses, but he stole eggs from the refrigerators and broke them on pianos in the living rooms of Pueblo homes.

LIGHTSHIP GETS NEW BERTH

San Pedro, Cal.—Stationary as an island, the Lightship Relief is anchored in San Pedro channel, seven miles off the break-water light, for a seven months' stay. Scientists are aboard making hourly observations of the set and drift of currents in the channel.

THEN THE CLASS BROKE UP

Professor—Many students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

NO LIAR

He had hard luck fishing, and on his way home he entered the fish market and said to the dealer: "Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer, in amazement.

"So I can tell my friends I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

NATURALLY

"Ella attracts the men, doesn't she?"

"Yes, her father is a steel magnate."

WHITE VERSUS BLACK

An old gentleman saw a group of small boys in an English park and asked one of the number what game they were going to play.

"Cricket," said the youngster.

"We're going to play a game of England versus the West Indies."

"Are some of you going to black your faces, then?" asked the old gentleman.

"Oh, no!" said the youngster, very seriously. "Some of us are going to wash them."

EXPLAINED AT LAST

Alice—Why do they have knots on the ocean in miles?

Skipper—Well, you see, they could not have the ocean tide if there were no knots.

ALL MIXED UP

Speaking of grammatical errors, or, to satisfy the purists, errors in grammar, Lord Morley once said: "Neither you nor I am entirely ourselves." His soliloquy was picked up by "Punch," which inquired: "Then who else am we?"