

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

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PLUS SIGNS

Close inspection of what economic
experts like to call basic indices
as yet reveals small foundation for
the optimistic tone that has buoyed
Wall Street for six weeks and
relaxed a little the thongs binding
business in general. According to
these "basic indices" we are still
submerged with no prospect of
coming up for air—and according to
these same indices, the economic
prophets in 1929 declared that the
present condition of the world could
never happen. Our trouble is that
business is not guided so much by
indices as by emotion, the "feel in
the air."

Reliance on these guides can
blind the observer to entirely new
structures that are rising to support
recovery. A new level of values
has been created, related to
1914, 1920, and 1929, but different
in some essentials from any previous
standards. Development to date
has not progressed sufficiently
to permit their description and
evaluation, but their presence is
sensed if not seen. Our economic
history repeats again and again that
with the destruction of fictitious
boom values, genuine worth is also
destroyed and must be replaced and
enlarged in the process of recovery.
Each depression, with its immense
devastation of wealth, has been
quickly followed by creation of new
real wealth that in a decade
overthrew the creature of inflation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in his
speech at Seagirt, N. J., last Saturday
discussed in a sound and fearless
manner, the prohibition issue, standing
for temperance and giving his opinions as to what
should be done in correction. His
address was in striking contrast to
the three-way change in the attitude
of President Hoover who has been
giving a different idea each
time he speaks.

The campaign to be put on by
the Democrats in Adams county,
will it is expected, open the latter
part of September and continue to
election, about six weeks. The state
committee advises a short and snappy
campaign. In the meantime
preliminaries will be arranged so
that when the opening gun is fired,
everybody will be ready. Dick
Heller, county chairman is arranging
a meeting for the last of this
week, at which time definite plans
will be made.

Something like that is now happening.
Unseen by the indices, new wealth is beginning to flow into
investment. Bank failures are
at this writing negligible. There
are indications that credit will be
available for business which can
use it advantageously. Increased
employment will come gradually as
the new life works into the capillaries
of trade and non-existent or
frozen buying power comes into play.

At this stage of the cycle, we seem still to be in the grip of
what we called six months ago the
vicious spiral, except that the spiral
is now turning upward.

It's wholly illogical, we'll admit,
but who can find any logic in the
business course of 1923-1929, or
that of 1930-1932? We went up
insanely, we came down out of control,
and now without much direction or
general knowledge of what it's all about,
we appear to be seeking a new and higher ledge.

The same instinctive process

guided newspapers and advertisers
who early this summer struck the
first blows at the descending spiral
by assuming public buying power
for proven values. The idea of going
after hoarded sums and bringing
them to light by vigorous newspaper
merchandise advertising has gone from coast to coast, with generally
helpful effect. It has radically
altered public psychology from that of last March, when there
seemed no end of trouble. It has
routed defeatism on the lower and
middle trade levels—the first step
toward restoring normal commerce.
It can do more.—Editor and Publisher.

The men appointed to the Adams
county tax adjustment board are
all men of ability, far seeing, careful
and wise, who will have in mind
the very best interests of the people.
They will of course insist on the
tax being as near the required
\$1.50 as possible, but they will also,
we are sure, recognize the fact that
the rate must not be so low as to
impair credit or prevent operation
of the public's business. Their job
is not an easy one, carries no renumer-
ation, will require painstaking
effort and the members should
have the loyal support of good citizens.
We believe they will and that
their judgment will be taken as final.

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time he speaks.

The good old summer days are
passing rapidly now and it won't
be long until you will have to turn
your coat collar up and otherwise
protect yourself against the frosts
of the autumn. In a few days
school's will reprove, court will get
going, the campaign will be on and
we will be in the midst of another
season.

The doctors and scientists say
that when you feel the world is
against you and your feet drag, the
thing to do is to close your desk,
grab your old duds and break for
the wide open spaces, the woods or
the lake. Guess we'll try it.

Sterling and "Ma" Ferguson put
on a real "hoss" race for the
governorship nomination in Texas and
are still arguing about it.

It will take several showers before
we will be crying "too much rain." Seems a long time since we
have had a real rainy season.

The weather man seems to be
blowing us a little "hot and cold"
these days.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the Answers to the
Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

- He had none.
- Ostrich.
- Belgium.
- An animal of the cat family.
- 1911.
- Damascus.
- Luigi Montagni.
- Pediatrics.
- Scientist and inventor of the
telephone.
- New York and Boston.

BARGAINS — Bargains in Living
Room, Dining Room Suits, Mat-
tresses and Rugs. Stucky and Co.
Monroe, our Phone number is 44 ct.

That Old Hindenburg Line!



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Household Scrapbook
—By—
ROBERTA LEE

Coffee Stains

To remove coffee stains from
silk or wooden fabrics, rub gently
with pure glycerine. Place a pad of
absorbent cotton beneath the
goods to avoid spreading. Then
rinse in tepid water, lay a cloth
on the wrong side over the damp
portion and press with a cool iron.

until dry. Try not to wet any more
of the goods than necessary.

Sprinkling Clothes

When sprinkling the clothes, try
using the spray of the lawn hose
while the clothes are still on the
line. Roll the plain pieces and place
them in the basket. The starched
pieces may require a little more
sprinkling.

Jellies

The color and flavor of jellies will
be insured if they are cooked rapidly.

until dry. Try not to wet any more
of the goods than necessary.

DECATUR SCHOOL BOOK LIST
FOR 1932-1933HIGH SCHOOL
Art

Supplies to be given out by in-
structor.

Commercial

Bookkeeping-McKinsey (given
out by instructor).

Gregg Shorthand Manual—An.

Ed. 1929 1.50

Gregg Speed Studies—An. Ed.

1929 1.20

Commercial Law—Burgess and

Lyon 1.33

Commerce & Industry—Smith 1.55

H. S. Geography—Whitbeck 1.80

Stenographer's Notebook No. 60 95

English

First Year—

Literature and Life, Book I. 1.62

Our English, Denny 1.08

Winston's Simplified Dict. 1.08

Second year—

Literature and Life, Book II 1.72

Clippenger's Written and

Spoken English 1.37

Winston's Simplified Dict. 1.08

Third Year—

Long's English Literature
with Readings 1.62

Clippenger's Written and

Spoken English 1.37

Winston's Simplified Dict. 1.08

Fourth Year—

Long's American Literature
with Readings 1.62

Winston's Simplified Dict. 1.08

Home Economics

School and Home Cooking—

Greer 1.61

Latin

First year Latin—Magoffin 1.33

Second year Latin—Scudder 1.62

Third year Latin—Cleco, Ten

Orations—Johnston 1.41

Fourth year Latin—Knapp's

Vergi, Ten Book Ed. 1.62

New Latin Grammar—Bennett 1.26

Manual Training

(Course given out by instructor)

Mathematics

Algebra, first year—Nyberg 1.12

A'gebra, second year—Nyberg 1.12

A' 'metic of Business—Smith 1.33

Geometry Modern Plain—Clark 1.22

Geometry Modern Solid—Clark 1.22

Trigonometry (given out by
instructor)

Mechanical Drawing

(Course given out by instructor)

Sciences

Problems in Biology by Hunter 1.32

Chemistry—A First Book in

Chemistry—Bradbury

Physics—Elementary Principles

of Physics—Fuller 1.62

Social Sciences

A—For Sophomore Year—

History—E'son's Modern

Times and Living Past 2.16

B—For Junior Year—

History of the United States

—Beard 1.76

C—For Senior Year—

Civics—Government of the

United States—Smith 1.44

Economics—Burch 1.44

Sociology—Towne's Social

Problems (Revised) 1.51

Work Books for English

Freshman—

Adventures Wise and Other

wise 66

Sophomore—

Traffic Fires 66

Junior—

Eastward Ho 76

Senior—

English Essentials 64

MONROE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John McKean and
Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Hendricks
motored to Dunkirk Sunday and
spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Row, of Monroe,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahnert.

Mrs. Hattie Reeves, of Detroit
Michigan Mrs. George McClellan and
family of Coldwater, Michigan, Mrs.
Dan Noffsinger, Mrs. Rena Hendricks
and Mr. and Mrs. Millard McKean
and son, Roy, were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith spent
Sunday in Decatur as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. B. Macy.

Mrs. Harriet Graham, of Decatur
spent the week-end with friends.

J. J. Hofer left Saturday for a
visit with his sister and brother,
Miss Louise Hofer and Fred Hofer
of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent
the week-end with relatives at Dayton,
Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and Mrs.
Helen Leitch and son Donald of
Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Crist Monday.