

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published
Every Evening
Except
Sunday by
THE
DECATUR
DEMOCRAT
CO.

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National Adver. Representative
SCHEERER, Inc.
116 Lexington Avenue, New York
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Dillinger failed to pay his in-
come tax. Why that son-of-a-gun,
he ought to be hung.

It's a little late but we have an
idea the state income tax officers
will still accept your report for
1933 and your check to balance
same.

With six more weeks of winter
ahead, we might as well order three
or four more tons. The pile that
looked so large last autumn will
never hold out, we can plainly see.

"Capitalism under microscope"
says a headline. We knew most of
it had disappeared but we scarcely
thought it had reached the minute-
ness where they would have to use
a spy glass to find it.

The government has ordered a
supply of \$100,000 bills. They must
be preparing for some real pros-
perity. If we can get hold of a
dozen or two of those, we won't
bother any more about it.

What has become of the jig saw
puzzles that kept so many from
their meals and business a year
ago? In this country we accept
fads, work at them hard and drop
them as quickly as we take them
up.

With five from Geneva and eight
from Monroe taking the examina-
tion to act as postmaster at Mon-
roe and Geneva, it should not be
difficult to select some one for each
place. Those now acting, we are
informed, will be given a slight
edge in the grading.

We don't care whether it is CWA
or PWA or any other kind of "A",
but there are a few things we would
like to see done. The parking lots,
some new walks where needed,
dragging the center of the river
and a few other things that would
be a permanent improvement,
are included in the list.

This is the season for colds and
so many are battling them just now
that it seems like an epidemic.
Don't fool around when you get
one. So many things can happen
and once a cold becomes deep seat-
ed, the results are sure to be ser-
ious. See your doctor and obey his
orders.

The report filed by the Old Ad-
ams County Bank shows solvency
and there are indications that a
substantial distribution can soon
be made to the depositors. Liqui-
dating banks the past year or two
has been one of those things that
just couldn't be successfully done,
but its encouraging to know that
the assets have been carefully

Modern funeral

services in keeping with
highest ideals always.

W. H. Zwick & Son

Funeral Directors

Mrs. Zwick, Lady Attendant

Funeral Home Ambulance Service

514 N. 2nd st. Phones 303 and 61

guarded and that in due time, the
claims will be met at least some
where near one hundred per cent.

They have bounced the new dol-
lar around so much the last few
days that we are inclined to believe
Al Smith was right when he called
it "rubber." Of course as far as
most of us are concerned it doesn't
make any difference, but we hope
they get it settled soon, so those
who are afflicted and affected by
dollars, will know where they are
at.

There will soon be real activities
and plenty of it at the Decatur
Homestead site. The blue prints
have gone in and the survey will
be approved at Washington. Then
will come the letting and by early
spring there will be building in the
south addition that will excel any
thing we have seen here in a long
time. It requires a certain amount
of routine approval or red tape to
get these undertakings under way,
but there will soon be action.

President Roosevelt insists that
his idea on his public aid plan was
for the purpose of recovery and not
for politics or for smooth individ-
uals to take advantage of. He will
not tolerate that and he is right.
CWA and PWA work should be
done by those actually in need of
work and not by those otherwise
engaged who feel they can do bet-
ter by quitting their job to take one
on a public project. The public will
support the President in this as
they have in his other proposals.

Without petition from the citi-
zenry and solely because the mayor
and the council recognize that
when ever possible the rates should
be reduced, a lower electric light
and power rate will now become
effective in this city and territory.
The Decatur Light and Power Com-
pany has a fine record of render-
ing excellent service at the lowest
cost commensurate with good busi-
ness judgment. The plant has
been built up and the new rates
will place this city in the low frame
of Hoosier cities so far as rates
are concerned. We are sure the
action will please the people.

Household Scrapbook
—BY—
ROBERTA LEE

The Clothes Closet

If the clothes closet is equipped
with a light that has a long pull
cord, one has to grope for the cord
quite often after dark. This can be
avoided by placing a screw eye in
the edge of the door casing and
running the cord through the ring.

The Bridge Party

Before entertaining the bridge
club again, purchase four of the
novel sandwich cutters in the
shapes of a diamond, a heart, a
spade, and a club. These cutters can
be used when making little cakes.

Pressing Pleats

When pressing a pleated skirt
use needles to pin down the pleats.
They will leave no marks when
they are removed.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Manila.
2. Minnesota and Wisconsin.
3. Famous Russian novelist.
4. The name is applied to all sorts of small fish.
5. Pennsylvania.
6. Tzar.
7. Manico.
8. New York.
9. American anti-slavery orator and journalist.
10. Port au Prince.

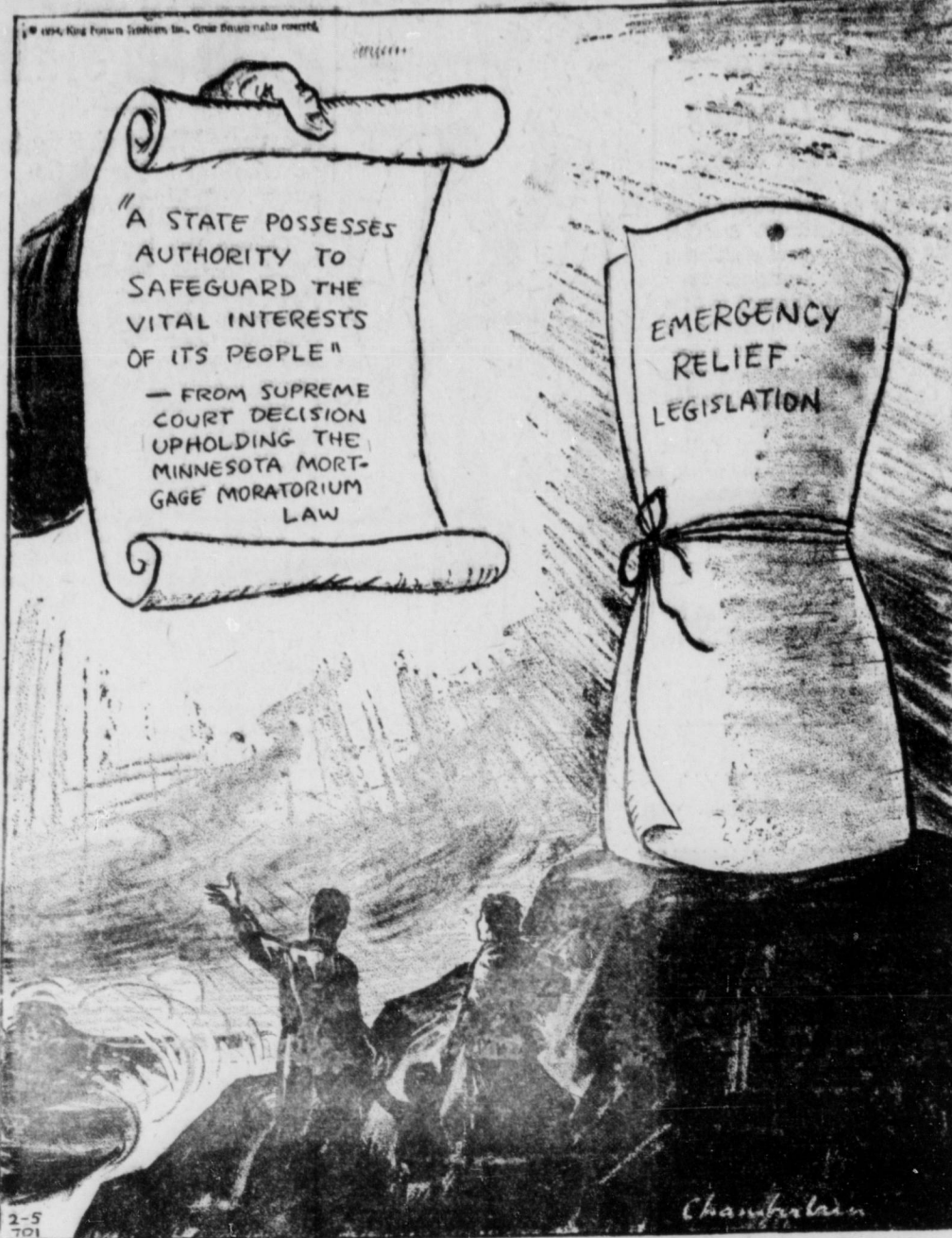
1. The right to vote for public officials.
2. Oscar Straus.
3. Manna.
4. Not in a state; in the territory of Alaska.
5. The Strait of Dover.
6. It is from the Chinese mean-
ing "great prince."
7. Vermont.
8. Milwaukee.
9. Napoleon Bonaparte.
10. Tutuila.

James Halberstadt of Pleasant
Mills is confined to his home with
illness.

Home Washing Service
15 pounds. 49c
Ask about it.

Decatur Laundry.

On Solid Ground

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

February 5—New lock boxes are
installed at the postoffice.
Phil Macklin is appointed engi-
neer on Monroe road, No. 6.

Robert Garard leaves for Shel-
bina, Mo., to attend funeral of Fred
Smith, his brother-in-law.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.
Will Winnes yesterday is named
Ruth.

Dr. S. P. Hoffman elected presi-
dent of the Indiana Alumni Associa-
tion of Adams county with C. E.
Spaulding, vice-president and Miss
Fanny Frisinger, secretary.

Frank Hurst, agent for the Ad-
ams Express company came out to-
day with a new and up-to-date wa-
gon.

Marshall Melchi is working 24
hours a day while George Smitley,
night officer is ill with rheumatism.

Indiana Lighting Company leases
the Bellie building for its offices.

Eggs dropped three cents today
and are now 22c.

Virgil Krick is home from Ohio
State University for a visit.

Regular stated convocation of
Royal Arch Masons, Tuesday 7:30
p. m. Important that all members
be present. Secretary

WASINGTON

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WASINGTON

FARM LABORER
ADMITS MURDER

Farm Hand Admits Kill-
ing Retired Circus
Performer

Cannelton, Ind., Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—
Ernest Wright, 22, a farm laborer,
surrendered today and admitted
killing his employer, Miss Alice
Martin, retired circus performer,
Sheriff Anton Voges announced.

Miss Martin, who performed in
this country and Europe under the
name of Alice De Garbo, was found
in a shallow grave on her
150-acre farm at Derby, on the
Ohio river.

She had been missing for a
week and authorities said she had
been murdered.

Wright, who had been sought
since finding of the body, gave
himself up to Gus Ramsey, a
farmer at Tobinsport, about 12
miles from the scene of the slaying.

Ramsey notified Sheriff Voges
who brought Wright to the Perry
county jail.

Sheriff Voges said he would
question the prisoner in detail
this afternoon and obtain a signed
confession.

The farm which Miss Martin
owned is located on a high cliff
about 100 feet from a road. It is
inaccessible except by footpaths.
She had lived on the farm alone

for 10 years after retiring from
the show business.

More than a week ago Wright
told persons in Derby that Miss
Martin had been called to New
Jersey to dispose of some property
which she owned there.

Her disappearance first was
reported by Frank Sandage Jr.,
son of a tenant on Miss Martin's
farm.

Suspicion of authorities further
was aroused when Wright made
several trips to Derby to dispose
of eggs and chickens from the
farm.

Sheriff Voges and several deputies
searched the farm and found
the grave. Miss Martin had been
buried under eight inches of dirt,
approximately 100 yards from the
cliff top home of the eccentric
woman.

Her skull had been fractured
eight times and the throat was
cut.

Sheriff Voges said he hoped to
obtain a motive for the slaying
after talking further with the
suspect. He said that Wright and
Miss Martin had quarreled fre-
quently over his failure to carry
out her orders and that she had
ordered him off the farm on sev-
eral occasions.

Carmi Badger, 21, step brother
of Wright, also is being held in
jail here. Sheriff Voges said he
thought Badger was innocent of
any connection with the crime,
however. The youth stayed on
the Martin farm last week with
Wright.

Former Convict
Killed By Police

Indianapolis, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—Mal-
colm S. Kountz, 22, a former in-
mate of the State Reformatory, was
killed by police during a chase here
Saturday night.

Kountz was shot as he and Clyde
Short, 20, fled through a field af-
ter robbing a northside drug store.
When ordered to halt by police,
Short stopped and threw up his
hands, but Kountz continued run-
ning. Bullets from the guns of po-
lice killed him instantly.

Police records showed that
Kountz had served a term at Pen-
dleton for auto banditry and rob-
bery in 1930.

Short, who gave a local address,
is being held on auto banditry
charges. He also has served a sen-
tence in the State Reformatory.

Seek Princeton Man
For Knife Slaying

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—
Buddy Liggins, 24, of Princeton,
was being sought by Indianapolis
police today after a knife slaying
of Herschel Rowlett here last night.
Rowlett died in a hospital here af-
ter a scrape during a card game at
his home yesterday afternoon.

Rowlett accused Liggins of cheat-
ing and in the subsequent fight
Rowlett said he was slashed about
the face and neck.

Police made a search for Liggins
last night, but officers at the party
expressed the belief he had return-
ed to Princeton. Four others, in-
cluding three women, were arrested
at the party, and are being held on
vagrancy charges.

HEAVY FLOW OF
CAPITAL SEEN

Administration Expects
Flow Of Private Cap-
ital Into Business

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—A
heavy flow of private investment
capital into the country's business
enterprise with the appearance of
signs of monetary stability is ex-
pected by important administration
officials, the United Press was in-
formed today.

If several billions of dollars of
timid American capital can be
coaxed out of hiding in various
short term securities, government
officials believe that financing of
the recovery movement gradually
can move to private hands and thus
relieve the government's financial
burdens.

Because of previous money fears
of drastic depreciation of the dol-
lar, the federal government has
been practically the only credit re-
servoir for business.

Billions of dollars have been
poured into thousands of enter-
prises by the government to carry
them over the recent trying finan-
cial period. This financing burden
will be shifted back to private in-
vestors as soon as the latter can
be coaxed into new long term in-
vestments.

The government now has taken
a stand that banks and individual
investors should begin to "do their
part" in financing of the recovery
program. They have assurance of
a relatively stable dollar.

Railroads applying to the Re-
construction Finance Corporation,
are being told to seek private cap-
ital. The government, however,
still is trying to aid small business
by supplying RFC credit through
local mortgage companies.

Government economists believe
that important impetus to the cur-
rent moderate business upswing
will be given with the gradual re-
opening of the long term invest-
ment market. Large corporations
are said to be holding up various
plant improvements and other bet-
terments because they cannot bor-
row money to make repairs. If
the capital now can be obtained
from private investors, it is expect-
ed new activity will be injected in
such important heavy industries as
iron, steel and machinery.

New long-term capital has been
almost unobtainable recently by
many large industries because of
monetary uncertainties and heavy
restrictions of the securities bill.
The former has been removed to a
large extent and President Roose-
velt's advisers are studying possi-
ble changes in the securities bill
to help break the credit jam.

Side Saddle Comes Back

New Orleans.—(U.P.)—For the first
time in many years, New Orleans
horsewomen are using side saddles
in canters on local bridge paths.
Leaders in the return to the for-
mer mode of feminine riding claim
that most women look better rid-
ing side saddle than astride.

First "Sea Newspaper"

Marconi inaugurated the first
daily newspaper published at sea,
the Concord Daily Bulletin, in 1904,
on the R. M. & Campana.

HISTORY OF GOLD AND SILVER MONEY

What does a 59-cent dollar mean to you? Why 59.96 cents
instead of 60 cents? Are we on the gold standard? Do we have the
"commodity dollar"? Has the dollar ever been revalued before?
How many times? At what figure? What is a "gold bullion stan-
dard"? What effect have changes in the gold content of the dollar
had in past history of the U. S.? What has been the relationship of
silver money to gold in U. S. history? How many times has the
dollar been legislated on gold and silver money?

These and hundreds of other questions on the history of gold
and silver as money in the U. S. are answered in our Washington
Bureau's new bulletin HISTORY OF GOLD AND SILVER MONEY.
Just off the press. You will want this bulletin as a handy permanent
source if you wish to understand the present devaluation action of
the President and its relationship to our gold and silver money of
years past. Fill out the coupon below and send for it:

CLIP COUPON HERE
Dept. SPGS, Washington Bureau, DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT
1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin HISTORY OF GOLD AND SILVER
MONEY, and enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped
to cover return postage and handling costs):

NAME _____
STREET & No. _____ STATE _____
CITY _____

I am a reader of the Decatur, Ind., Daily Democrat.



Weather Wisdom for Home Gardeners

Garden operations in the spring
are governed more by calendar than
by the thermometer; and rain is
more a deterrent than frost in de-
laying things.

Many seeds can be sown just as
soon as the ground is dry enough
to work, once the deep frost is out
of the soil. Spinach, radishes, beets,
onions, carrots, lettuce are all hardy
vegetables which pay small atten-
tion to frost. A hard freeze may
destroy seedling plants, if a warm
spell coaxes them up, and is follow-
ed by a cold wave which freezes
the ground again. Many eager
gardeners willingly assume this
risk in order to gain the advan-
tage which early planting gives
when everything goes well.

Those who wish to minimize the
risk may do so by inquiring of their
local weather bureau, what was the
date of the latest killing frost ever
recorded in their locality. Experi-
ence has shown that through most
of the United States, the last kill-
ing frost in an average spring is
about thirty days earlier than the
record late freeze, which is of
course a rare phenomenon. Figure
on an average spring and sow your
need three or four weeks ahead of
the late freeze record, and you will
seldom have any trouble with hardy
vegetables or flowers.

There are some hardy ones
which cold soil may rot, even when
temperature does not injure them.
The wrinkled peas are the most im-
portant in this class. If you wish
to plant peas when you put in your
first hardy seeds, use the smooth
seeded varieties, as they resist rot
better.

Plants of hardy vegetables which
have been started indoors are likely
to be more tender than outdoor
seedlings. Cabbage, cauliflower
and head lettuce plants are com-
monly so started, and should not
be set outdoors until the likelihood
of severe frost has passed. Seed-

ings may sometimes be obtained
which have been started outdoors
south of your locality where spring
is earlier, and which have been
hardened to light frosts. But the
advantage of early setting out
plants is not so great as early set-
ting indoors without risk while you
wait for sale weather.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Willard Kelsey, route 8, Decatur,
is a patient at the Adams County
Memorial Hospital.

Edwellyn Robertscher of Bens-
enville, Ind., is a patient at the
Adams County Memorial Hospital
Saturday.

A major operation was performed
on Mrs. Mary Fugate, 136 S. 10th
Eleventh street, at the local hos-
pital this morning.

Weeds and Roses

Any soil that will grow a pos-
sible crop of weeds is good for roses.
A specialist at the New York
Botanical garden.

Finds gun in tree

Hood River, Ore.—(U.P.)—When
Monroe, of Hood River, cut down
a cottonwood tree here, he was
prized to find a .38 caliber Colt
revolver imbedded in the center
of it. The gun, fully loaded, was
found one piece by rust, and es-
timated to have been in the tree
about 30 years.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

Dull Headaches Gone—
Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by consti-
pation are gone after one dose of
Laxer. This cleans all poisons out
of BOTH upper and lower bowels.
Gives better sleep, ends nervous-
ness. B. J. Smith Drug Co.

Lady Sheriff Takes no Chances With Dillinger



Deputy machine-guns
John Dillinger
Sheriff Lillian Holley

Whatever lingering hope John Dillinger had of being rescued from Crown Point, Ind., jail, where he awaits
trial on charges of slaying Policeman William P. O'Malley during East Chicago bank holdup, evaporated
when he saw the precautions that had been taken by Sheriff Lillian Holley, of Lake County. Sheriff Holley,
who was appointed to succeed her husband, slain by a crazed farmer in Gary, Ind., is a believer in precau-
tion. When rumors of a possible rescue attempt reached her, following capture of Dillinger and his gang in
Tucson, Ariz., Sheriff Holley armed all her deputies with machine guns and ordered them not to spare the
should the necessity arise. She is a crack revolver shot, herself, and has taken pains to master the intricacies
of the machine gun.