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The parking problem continues
serious and will until some place
is provided for the cars so as to
relieve the congestion on the down
town streets.

Times must be getting back to
normal. The revolutions have
started in Mexico again. Whenever
a bunch of citizens can get guns
and ammunitions down there, they
start fighting.

The Indiana legislature will open
Thursday and you will want to keep
posted on what is doing there. We
will give it to you. Don't fail to
renew your subscription to the
Daily Democrat.

Merchants and others will make
money this year if they use good
judgment, hustle and advertise.
Those who sleep will have just as
much to cuss about a year from
now as they have now.

One of Hauptmann's attorneys
says the "entire case is a big hoax."
Well, if we were in Hauptmann's
shoes, we wouldn't consider it
either a hoax or a joke. And he
probably will feel it the real thing
before he gets out of his irons.

Bank bandits have a more diffi-
cult job now than they did a year
ago - and consequently you don't
hear of very many successful raids.
State police, aided by federal men
and local officers, make it tough
on those who would hold up finan-
cial institutions.

There are still a few of the old
1934 tags slipping around and those
who drive with them on their cars
are taking quite a chance. State
police have orders to arrest those
who have not complied by pur-
chase of the new tags. Don't take
chances, it's so much easier to obey
the law.

While the 1935 session of the In-
diana legislature will not be as
productive of changes as was that
of 1933, there will be many impor-
tant measures acted upon, includ-
ing tax problems, liquor laws, old
age pension, the primary battle
and others.

The local basketball team are
not having just what we would call
a winning streak but they may do
theirs in the tournaments. Often
the boys reach the peak just be-
fore that time and then lose out.
Watch the Yellow Jackets and
Commodores when the season is
closing. They may fool you.

It is important that you have the
news this year. We want to fur-
nish it to you at the very low price
of three dollars per year by mail
if you live in the first zone. You
can't beat that for you get the im-
portant news of the state and the
world as well as the local news.
Renew your subscription now.

Those who want to own a good
farm at a price far below cost,
should get in now. You can buy
them so cheap that you certainly
are not waiting for them to drop

any lower. They will make you
plenty of money in a few years
and we believe the upgrade for the
farmer has started now and will
keep going for the next decade.

The weather hasn't been so bad
so far this winter and most of us
are hoping it will so continue.
However there is plenty of time
for ice, snow, sleet and zero tem-
perature, so don't imagine that we
are through with it. In this part of
the country we can have most any
thing along this line at most any
time of the year.

It is estimated that twelve mil-
lion dollars will be needed for re-
lief in Indiana the present year,
which makes some job for legisla-
ture and congress, regardless of
politics. The five million jobs
which President Roosevelt is try-
ing to make cannot come too soon.
That's the way to stop this relief
business and build something worth
while.

They are having considerable
trouble finding any thing sensa-
tionally interesting in the Hauptmann
case though the reporters and spe-
cial writers work overtime at it.
Circumstances are against the
queer acting defendant and the
general impression is that he
thought he had the plan for the
perfect crime but slipped when the
ladder broke and the babe was kill-
ed in the fall.

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

For persons who believe that hu-
man destiny is guided by the planets
the daily horoscope is outlined by a
noted astrologer. In addition to in-
formation of general interest, it out-
lines information of special interest
to persons born on the designated
dates.

JANUARY 7, 1935

This is not an important day but
there are some slight influences.
The morning indicates an interest
in literary work and commercial
activity. The early evening is fit
for routine work only. The later
hours of the evening hold mingled
impulses which are not reliable.

Birthdate

You probably have a very strong
sense of duty and the qualities
necessary to become a philosopher.
This talent should become manifest
from Oct. 14 through 1935. You
may also travel during that time,
if not you should study. You should
make new friends and gain through
associations from Aug. 19 through
Sept. 4, 1935.

Danger Nov. 18 through 21, 1935.
Socially favorable July 27-31 and
Sept. 3-7, and Oct. 22-26, 1935.

Readers desiring addition infor-
mation regarding their horoscopes
are invited to communicate with Oc-
tavine in care of this newspaper. En-
close a 3-cent stamped self-addressed
envelope.



Freezing onto your money ain't
such a hot idea.

Th' folks who need proddin' lack
push.

Lots o' folks who were baptised
were merely dunked.

A good tannin' will usually put a
kid in th' red.

Yep, it's heathenish f' prey.

T' make folks have it in for you,
merely find 'em out.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. 1897.
2. The War with Mexico.
3. Russia.
4. William H. Bonney, an out-
law and criminal.
5. He was a professional buffalo
hunter for the Kansas Pacific rail-
road.
6. Yes.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.
8. A mythical hero of a Swiss
legend.
9. Rio Grande.
10. Mt. McKinley.

1. South Carolina.
2. The first five books of the Old
Testament.
3. Virginia.
4. The Marcellaise.
5. Zone Grey.
6. New York.
7. California.
8. Mr. President.
9. Jerusalem.
10. Bz.

Give Them Both the Same Medicine!



Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

- Q. How long should men stay in
the dining room, or smoking room,
after the women have left them?
A. About half an hour.
- Q. When a man who is wearing
gloves meets a girl who offers him
a gloveless hand, what should he
do?
A. Remove his glove as quickly
as possible.
- Q. Should a widow have her
cards engraved with her late hus-
band's name or her maiden name?
A. Her late husband's name.

2nd to 4th.

Funeral services held for Fred-
erick Bohne, Sr., at Zion church.
The Runyon-Engeler company is
holding a big January clearance
sale.

Joe Linn of the Niblick grocery
is on the sick list.
Tax rate for Decatur this year is
\$2.50, Berne \$3, Monroe, \$1.25, and
Geneva, \$2.25.

Mrs. David Brown goes to Tippe-
cannoe to visit son.
T. R. Marler of Chicago visits
the G. E. Mount family.

Household Scrapbook —by— ROBERTA LEE

Calendar Memo
Why not keep a large calendar
in a conspicuous place in the kit-
chen, and on this jot down impor-
tant dates that might slip the mind?
It is an excellent reminder every
time one glances at the calendar.

Fireplace Bricks
Fireplace bricks can be cleaned
by covering them with a paste of
powdered pumice stone and amon-
ia, leaving this paste on for an
hour, then scrubbing with warm
soapsuds.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home call the Personnel Department, 750.

G. E. NEWS

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS

The second schedule of the Gen-
eral Electric Night School will start
Monday evening with opportunity
for enrollment extended to every
employee of the Fort Wayne Works.
The same course is offered as
those of the first half which started
last September. A total of 225 stu-
dents completed the various courses
during the first half, which was
completed last week.

The principal purpose of the
school will be to provide an oppor-
tunity to employees to widen their
technical and general knowledge
and develop their abilities at low
cost. The enrollment fee will be
\$2.00, this amount going toward
compensation of instructors. Class-
room, light, heat and other incident-
als will be supplied by the Com-
pany.

Instructors, for the most part,
are employees of the Company, there-
fore capable of arranging courses to
be of most value to the students.

The following tentative schedule
has been arranged and anyone de-
siring additional information on any
of the subjects offered is urged to
call the Personnel Department, 750.

World Awaits "Jafsie's" Testimony



Photographic studies of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, year-old Bronx educator paid the Lindbergh ransom
whose testimony at the Hauptmann trial is consid- money to the mysterious "John" who the State
ered of greatest importance by both sides. The 74- charges is Bruno Hauptmann.

COURT HOUSE

New Cases

The Fairview Cemetery vs Jane
Fouts, et al, quiet title. Complaint
filed. Affidavit of non residence
filed. Summons ordered to sheriff
of Wells county for Nora Fouts,
Jane Fouts, Dora Fouts, to sheriff
of Adams county for Francis
Marion Fouts, returnable Febru-
ary 4. Notice by publication or-
dered for Jane Fouts. — Fouts,
unknown husband of Jane Fouts,
Charles C. Fouts, Elizabeth Fouts,
Lon Bollman and Lee Bollman, re-
turnable February 26.

John L. King vs Delbert Thatch-
er, ejectment. Complaint filed.
Summons ordered to sheriff of
Adams county for defendant re-
turnable Jan. 16. Affidavit in
ejectment filed.

Appearance Filed
The Union Central Life Insur-
ance Company of Ohio vs Ambrose
F. Shoaf et al, note, foreclosure
and appointment of receiver. Ap-
pearance by Fruchte and Lifterer
for Ambrose F. Shoaf and Floyd
Shoaf. Rule to answer.

New Case
Harry Cant vs Daniel D. Chick-
en, et al, quiet title. Complaint
filed. Affidavit of non residence
filed. Affidavit that Christian
names of defendants are un-
known. Notice ordered by publi-
cation for all defendants, return-
able March 26.

Cause Set For Trial
Henry Schaffter vs Fred Beeler,
Cause set for trial February 8.
Edith Starr vs Clarence Starr,
divorce. Cause set for trial Feb-
ruary 8.

Case Dismissed
Department of Financial Insti-
tutions of Indiana by Clark J.
Lutz, representative of the Peoples
Loan and Trust Co. vs William
Goertz et al, note. Cause dis-
missed and costs paid.

Hearing Reopened
Russell Wells vs Arthur C. Mey-
er et al, damages. Petition sub-
mitted and hearing on motion re-
opened and further hearing on
motion to set aside default and
vacate judgment taken under ad-
visement.

Margaret Wells vs Arthur C. Proof of mailing of notice filed.

DON'T MIX WITH THE TRAFFIC

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pilation of the motor laws of the 48 States, covering state regulations
of drivers' license requirements, license plates, including
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Meyer et al, damages. Petition
submitted and hearing on motion
reopened and further hearing on
motion to set aside default and
vacate judgment taken under ad-
visement.

Demurrer Overruled
Amos Hirsch vs Arthur D.
Sattles, Sr., note. Demurrer to
complaint overruled, exceptions by
defendant.

Judgment Awarded
The Federal Land Bank of
Louisville vs Adams A. Reef et
al, note, foreclosure. Appearance
by Nathan C. Nelson for all de-
fendants. Rule to answer. Answer
in general denial filed by all
defendants and by agreement of
parties cause submitted and evi-
dence heard. Finding that mat-
erial averments of complaint are
true and that there is due plain-
tiff from defendant Adam Reef
the sum of \$4,754.87, principal and
interest and attorney fees amount
to \$377.74, total judgment, \$5,132-
61.

Report of assessor
Finding net value of
\$1,995.52 and no tax due.
Felly allowed sum of \$100
same ordered taxed as
assessments.

Estate Cases
Estate of Schuyler C. Clinger.
Margaret Wells vs Arthur C. Proof of mailing of notice filed.

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\$1,995.52 and no tax due.
Felly allowed sum of \$100
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assessments.

Guardianship Case
Darrel, Agnes and
Miller, wards; Frieda M.
guardian. Petition by
guardian to reduce penalty of
submitted and sustained with
alloy of bond reduced to \$100.

Real Estate Transfers
Dallas Brown, sheriff, to
view Cemetery association, et
al, land in French township
\$1900.
Harlen E. Stevens, et al,
Liam Sellemeyer, 15 acres
in Union township for \$100.
Jacob T. Miller et ux to
Life Insurance company, et
al, land in French township
M. R. E. cemeteries to
Parr inlet 388 for burial for

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if you are not relieved by Creomulbin

International Army Patrols Saar for Plebiscite



With an international army of Swedish, British,
Dutch and Italian soldiers patrolling the territory,
a militaristic atmosphere hangs over the Saar Basin
preliminary to the plebiscite on Jan. 13, when the
residents will decide whether jurisdiction of the
district will be maintained by the League of
Nations; returned to Germany or annexed
to France. The international army, the first of
kind ever assembled by the league, has been
assigned the duty of carrying out the league's
obligation to guarantee a "free, secret and truth-
worthy" vote on the question.

Anti-German propaganda being distributed in Saarbruecken.

By International Illustrated News
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin.—
A militaristic atmosphere, curious
and cosmopolitan, hangs over the
sector of the Saar Basin where the
eyes of the world have been centered
for the plebiscite to determine the
jurisdiction of the territory in accord
with the provisions of the Versailles
treaty.

The Saar virtually is in possession
of an international army, summoned
to preserve order while the voters
decide on January 13 whether the
territory will continue under the
administration of the League of
Nations; return to Germany, or be
annexed to France.

Four nations—Great Britain, Italy,
Sweden and Holland—dispatched a
total of 3,500 men into the district.
Their duty is to carry out the League
of Nations' obligation to guarantee
a "free, secret and trustworthy"
vote on the question of jurisdiction.

Unique Move
This move for the concentration
of military contingents of various
nations is unique but nevertheless
not without precedent.
It is unique in that it is the first
international army of the kind ever
assembled under the League of Na-
tions. International armies, however,
have been used on numerous occa-
sions in the past century.

Only once before has a League
army been formed. That army,
which represented the League in the
Leticia dispute, was composed
wholly of Colombians.
But prior to the formation of the

league, forces composed of men from
several nations often functioned in
assisting plebiscite commissions,
preserving peace and supervising
elections. In most instances na-
tions have agreed jointly to inflict
their wishes on recalcitrant states
and territories.

Back as far as 1810 the interna-
tional army plan was in use. In
that year, Great Britain, in a "pacifi-
cation" agreement, joined with
Spanish and Portuguese troops in
suppressing a revolt in Portugal.

Joined Against China
Another early use of an interna-
tional army was in 1856, when Eng-
land declared British authority had
been insulted by the capture of a
Chinese boat flying British colors, by
Chinese authorities on the ground
that the craft was the property of
oriental outlaws.

In retaliation, Great Britain began
a bombardment of Canton, and a
force composed of English and
French soldiers was dispatched to
China. The Anglo-French troops
captured Canton, seized the Taku
forts, occupied Tientsin and finally
marched into Peking with the Union
Jack and the Tricolor waving in the
breeze.

In 1860 European powers inter-
vened in behalf of the Christians
as a result of the barbarities of the
Druzes, and an international expedi-
tionary force of 12,000 was author-
ized in the same year to "aid the
Sultan and restore order in the

Lebanon". Suspension of foreign
debt payments by the Juarez gov-
ernment in 1861 led England, France
and Spain to send a joint force to
occupy certain key points in Mexico.
Five powers, in 1886, joined in for-
cing a blockade of the Greek coast to
force the Greek cabinet to resign
after Crete proclaimed her union
with Greece.

Boxer Rebellion
One of the most significant uses
of an international army came in
1900 during the Boxer rebellion. On
this occasion, 11 powers, including
the United States, sent forces to
protect their citizens in China
against the attacks of the Boxers.

Following the World war, Ameri-
can, British, French and Belgian
troops kept the "watch on the
Rhine" with the largest interna-
tional occupation army ever assem-
bled. Each nation maintained thou-
sands of soldiers at Cologne, Coblenz
and Mainz.

Of more recent date, the United
States, France and Great Britain in
1932, dispatched warships, marines
and troops to Shanghai for the pro-
tection of British, American and
French citizens in the international
settlement following the Japanese
challenge to their rights in the set-
tlement.

On many occasions, the presence
of the international armies was ad-
equate to stifle outbreaks. This was
the motive of the League of Nations
in sending troops of four nations to
patrol the Saar during the plebiscite.