

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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To tie a train in a crossing race  
doesn't help, you lose just the  
same.

The people are listening to their  
President and are believing him in  
preference to the critics and poli-  
ticians.

Mrs. Sage, the woman in red,  
might want to stay in this coun-  
try, but the United States can get  
along very well without her.

Why not erect flasher lights at  
the Monmouth crossing? The cost  
would be small and lives might be  
saved, which no one can measure  
in dollars and cents.

"The expenditure of billions of  
dollars by the government was  
bound to have its effect on the  
volume of buying," says the In-  
dianapolis Star in an editorial at-  
tacking the administration. Of  
course, that's what it was done for.

They're playing ball in Detroit  
and that's important to most of  
us. The outcome of the games is  
also important financially to the  
players, as the difference between  
winners and losers is around \$2-  
000 per player. Something to fight  
for.

President Roosevelt announces  
there will be no new taxes and in  
addition the big governmental de-  
ficit will be cut materially the next  
two years. In other words he is  
bringing us out of the worst de-  
pression ever known in much less  
time than any of us dreamed was  
possible.

Senator Capper, wise Republican  
who keeps his ear to the ground



**AN explosion hits you  
pretty hard—when it  
blows your home to bits.**

Better write or phone for the facts  
about our "bang-up" Explosion Pol-  
icy. Covers the loss whether the blast  
comes from inside or outside your  
property. Issued by the dependable  
Automobile Insurance Company of  
Hartford, Conn.

Aetna Casualty and  
Surety Co.  
Aetna Automobile Ins. Co.  
Aetna Life Insurance Co.

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Agents  
Decatur, Ind. Phone 358



most of the time, warns his party  
not to attack the AAA. He says  
the farmers have gone on record  
in favor of the agriculture act and  
that there will be little hope of  
winning the election if they oppose  
the measure. Another chance lost.

Britain is ready to go the limit,  
which we presume is her business  
but once she enters the war she  
has no right to ask this or any  
other nation to come to her relief.  
She may never need it, but wars  
are expensive and there are so  
many entanglements that the  
future is grave not only for them  
and Italy and Ethiopia but for the  
rest of the world as well.

The police, always interested in  
public safety and to be of service  
in seeing that the public is pro-  
tected, are encouraged over the  
compliance of motorist and truck  
driver in observing the traffic sig-  
nal on North Second street. It  
should be remembered that the  
signal was placed there to protect  
car and truck drivers. Heavy  
traffic at this point demands the  
observance of the stop and go sig-  
nal and everyone will be better  
off if he drives accordingly.

Seldom, if ever, has this com-  
munity had the opportunity of ex-  
tending felicitations to a couple  
married 65 years. Mr. and Mrs.  
William H. Parr, living east of De-  
catür in Blue Creek township, were  
married three score and eight  
years ago yesterday and their  
happiness in living that long to-  
gether is no less than that felt by  
their friends in this community.  
It's wonderful to say the least.  
This splendid couple have made  
their home in this county for 65  
years, reared a family of three  
children and lived to see 28 grand-  
children and 45 great grandchil-  
dren. Mr. Parr, a veteran, of the  
Civil War and one of the four  
living soldiers who wore the Blue  
is in good health. His wife, suffer-  
ing from invalidism, however, is  
not quite so fortunate. To them  
the community sends orchids,  
chrysanthemums and roses and  
large bouquets of everything else  
that is good and in keeping with  
the observance of such a happy  
occasion.

## 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

**OCTOBER 3.**  
Most favored ones today are  
those born from November 21  
through December 21.

**General Indications For  
Everybody**  
Morning—Bad.  
Afternoon—Bad.  
Evening—Good.

The evening hours are slightly  
favorable.

**Today's Birthdate**  
You should be a superior type of  
person. Many officers of the law  
have this birthdate.

Watch your health during Febru-  
ary and also from July through  
October, 1936. Be careful when  
dealing with inferiors.

Conditions should improve finan-  
cially during December, 1935. Writ-  
ing and short journeys should be  
of benefit.

Danger March 3 through 8, 1936.  
Socially favorable February 28  
through March 2, 1936.

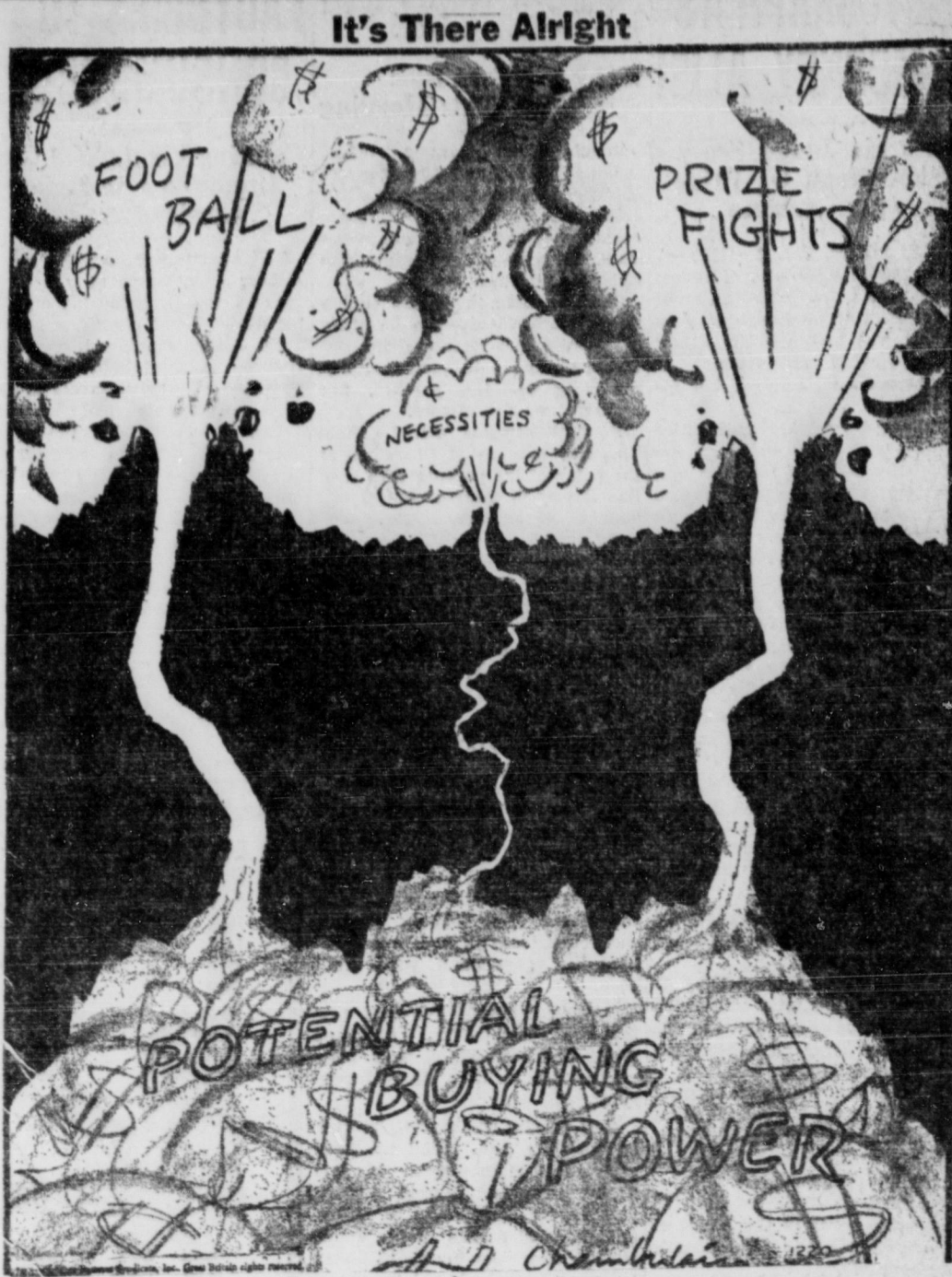
Readers desiring additional infor-  
mation regarding their horoscopes  
are invited to communicate with Oc-  
tavine in care of this newspaper. En-  
velope.

## Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

**Preventing Moths**  
Moths will not get into the rug  
if the floor is scrubbed thoroughly  
with strong hot salt water before  
laying the rug, and then a sprink-  
ling of salt over the rug, once a  
week, before sweeping, is methodi-  
cally done.

**Lingerie Ribbon**  
Try using narrow linen tape on  
lingerie instead of using the narrow  
ribbon. It will last longer, launder  
better, and is just as dainty.

**Breakfast Coffee**  
When members of the family eat  
breakfast at various times, put the  
coffee in a thermos bottle instead  
of reheating it several times.



## Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Cordillera.
2. Pennsylvania.
3. English Admiral.
4. Forty days.
5. The nymphs of wells, moun-  
tains and the sea.
6. Syria.
7. A rough road of logs laid  
transversely side by side, usually  
across swampy ground.
8. No.
9. Off the west coast of Scot-  
land.
10. Multiply 3.1416 by the square  
of the radius of the circle.

## Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the sugar and cream be  
placed in the cup, at breakfast, be-  
fore the coffee is poured, or should  
the coffee be poured first.

A. The sugar and cream should  
be placed in the cup before pouring  
the coffee.

Q. When a woman has been a wi-  
dow for several years and is going  
to marry again, what color gown  
should she wear?

A. Any delicate pastel shade, not  
too light, is appropriate.

Q. Must one bring a gift when at-  
tending a christening?

A. Yes, it is customary to do so.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

October 2, 1915. — George and  
Bert Neichen ship car load of their  
show cattle to the world fair at  
San Francisco.

The Bell trial at Indianapolis is  
dragging along on its 26th day.

The cars of Eli Girod and George  
Smitley collide on East Monroe  
streets. Cars damaged but no one  
hurt.

Jim A. Hendricks and Michael

Miller go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa,  
to attend Northwestern Road Con-  
gress.

A Mr. Kerr is here to make a  
"Miss Decatur" movie reel that  
promises to be good.

J. Frank Hanly, former governor  
of Indiana, announces publication  
of the National Enquirer to fight  
the liquor traffic.

George Bittler, state treasurer,  
is only one of the Ralston party to

reach this city.  
Alex Hoyer is recovering from  
a severe case of poisoning.

**Dog Stands Guard in Death**  
Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.)—It took  
police and officials an hour and a  
half to enter the room where Mrs.  
Elda Bell, 63, died. The door was  
guarded by her gray coach dog. A  
morgue attendant finally lured the  
dog away.

## Miners Win, Coal Strike Ends



Peaceful settlement of the coal strike was brought about by a com-  
mittee of four, left to right, C. E. Bosford, Pittsburgh; Percy Tet-  
low, Columbus, O.; George Acret, Los Angeles, and C. E. Smith,  
Fairmont, W. Va., after an unbroken 17-hour session in Washing-  
ton. The committee, comprising two representatives of the miners  
and two mine owner delegates, approved an increase in wages for  
miners, sending 400,000 back to work in the soft coal fields.

## Photographic Proof of Monster's Existence



Louis B. Reynolds, of Fort Myers, Fla., was strolling  
at a nearby beach following the recent hurricane  
when he caught sight of and photographed this  
strange lizard-like monster. He went for aid to cap-  
ture it but the animal disappeared into a swamp and  
has not been seen since. Reynolds described it as  
being about six feet long and of the appearance of  
museum reproductions of prehistoric monsters.

## RELIEF COSTS SHOW DECLINE

Decrease Of 31.5 Per Cent  
In Relief Cost Noted  
In Indiana

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—A decrease  
of \$934,448.55, or 31.5 per cent, in  
the total monthly commitments  
against all public funds for the  
general relief program in Indiana  
in August, as compared to July,  
was announced today by officials  
of the governor's commission on  
unemployment relief. This is the  
largest decrease recorded in a  
single month since the relief pro-  
gram was started. In the same  
period there was a reduction of  
6,496 in the total number of resi-  
dent cases receiving direct and  
work relief.

The decrease in commitments, it  
was said by the commission offi-  
cials, was due largely to the gen-  
eral discontinuance of the federal  
emergency relief administration's  
work relief program, which result-  
ed in a reduction of \$858,799.31 in  
work relief obligations and of 37,  
746 resident cases receiving work  
relief in this period. At the same  
time direct relief obligations in-  
creased \$302,988.20 and direct re-  
lief cases 12,437, due to the fact  
that pending the transfer from the  
FERA to the works progress ad-  
ministration many families and in-  
dividuals who had been on work  
relief had to be given direct aid.  
The rest of the decrease is ac-  
counted for by reductions in ad-  
ministrative costs, and in the pur-  
chase of materials, equipment ren-  
tals and other items in connection  
with the work relief program.

Other factors entering into the  
decrease in total commitments and  
total number of resident cases  
were the absorption of some per-  
sons on relief by the works pro-  
gress administration program,  
which started on August 1, and  
gains in private employment due  
to continued improvement in busi-  
ness conditions.

The following table gives the  
commitments for unemployment re-  
lief by counties for July and Aug-  
ust:

County	July	August
Adams	5,159.14	3,066.39
Allen	108,024.35	91,757.42
Blackford	4,922.37	2,966.94
DeKalb	11,777.12	7,540.77
Delaware	40,844.53	29,129.83
Huntington	11,400.32	7,118.10
Jay	7,880.60	3,923.32
Kosciusko	9,516.03	5,832.54
LaGrange	4,622.63	2,347.07
Lake	235,902.61	206,328.78
LaPorte	62,067.37	53,082.32
Noble	12,554.92	3,800.47
Wabash	13,291.47	6,673.20
Wells	12,114.22	5,460.70
Whitley	6,020.29	2,251.48

## DEMANDS CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County Packing company. The  
matter was turned over to the  
street and sewer committee and  
the city engineer for investigation.

Charles Brodbeck, superintendent  
of the city water department, re-  
ported to the council that his de-  
partment was planning to remove

the small fire plug at the intersec-  
tion of Madison and First streets  
for repairs. He recommended the  
installation of a new steamer type  
fire plug in its place. The recom-  
mendation was approved by the  
council.

The board of public works and  
safety ordered the traffic signal  
light at the intersection of Second  
street and U. S. Highway 27 low-  
ered two feet and six inches.

The contract for furnishing elec-  
tric current to the town of Monroe  
was approved by the city council  
in session Tuesday evening. The  
new contract provides for a reduc-  
tion of one-fourth of one cent per  
KWH used over 1,000 KWH per  
month.

The old rate of five cents for  
the first 1,000 KWH per month  
was approved. Under the new con-  
tract the rate will be 2 1/2 cents per

KWH in excess of 1,000 KWH  
month. The former rate was  
cents per KWH.

The current is sold to the  
Monroe Light and Power Company  
by the Decatur city limits and is  
tailed by the Monroe utility.  
Monroe company assumes the  
loss between Decatur and Mon-  
roe and also does the collecting of  
bills.

## HEARING HELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hearing by Attorney General  
Lutz, Jr., and his chief depu-  
ties, Urban C. Stover. A favora-  
ble decision—barring an appeal to the  
S. supreme court—would result  
immediate steps to collect hun-  
dred thousand dollars in in-  
fluent taxes, Lutz said.



## DON'T WAIT!

## Buy Your Blankets Today!

You can't possibly have any fear for even  
the coldest kind of winter weather when  
you're prepared with plenty of nice warm,  
soft fluffy bed blankets.

We invite you to come in and examine  
our beautiful blankets.

Our prices are exceptionally low as we  
contracted for our blankets last January  
when prices were much lower than they are  
today.

If you do not have the ready cash, take  
advantage of our liberal layaway plan. Pay  
a little down and pay as you can.

We do not charge extra for layaway plan.

**The SCHAFFER Store**  
HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHINGS

## Attention Ladies! Get Your Quilts Ready



QUILTS WHICH WON PRIZES LAST YEAR WILL NOT  
BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES THIS YEAR.

**The SCHAFFER Store**  
HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHINGS

We are going to put on a Big-  
ger and Better Quilt Show within  
the next few weeks.

If you have any quilts in the  
making better hurry up and get  
them finished.

More Prizes will be given this  
year.

The public again this year will  
be the judge, they will vote on the  
quilt that appeals to them most.