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Indiana League of Home Dailies.We are nearing the time when  
it would be wise for the turkey to  
play possum.When the child of the 94 year  
old New York man grows up he  
should have the right to refer to  
his parent as "the old man."Each year the Callithumpian  
parade grows bigger and better.  
In '36 it will be a Centennial year  
so look out for the grandest of all.The boys in and around Decatur  
are gentlemen and believe in acting  
that way on Halloween. They  
had their fun, played their pranks,  
but did not destroy or damage prop-  
erty and have the thanks of police  
officers and citizens for their  
fine spirit and cooperation.Oliver S. Hanna, pioneer and  
prominent citizen of Fort Wayne  
and donor of Hanna-Neutman park  
west of Decatur is dead. He was a  
public spirited citizen, a leader in  
civic affairs and business circles.  
To him the community and especially  
the lovers of the park area  
he donated to the city will always  
be indebted.The community sale at the Riv-  
erside barns yesterday attracted  
another large crowd and buying  
was heavy. The sales establish a  
market for the farmer who wants  
to buy and those who want to sell  
and also bring additional shoppers  
to the stores. They serve a good  
purpose all the way around and  
contribute to the expansion and  
importance of the Decatur market.We're not disputing the need of  
a sewage treatment works in this  
city and believe that the time will  
come when most communities enjoy  
such adjuncts in the interest  
of public health. Also, we don't  
believe Fort Wayne's sewage is  
any "sweeter" or better carp food  
than the brand they accuse their  
southern neighbors of dumping into  
the river.An article on the Farm Page in  
yesterday's issue of the Daily  
Democrat recalled the old days  
when Decatur was one of the leading  
horse sale markets between  
Pittsburg and St. Louis. Twenty  
fine geldings were sold this week  
to the park board in Allegheny,  
Pennsylvania, the deal being made  
by E. J. Ahr of this city. The horses  
brought a good price and will  
serve to advertise Adams county  
as still being a leading horse market.The retail district will not look  
the same when the Yager Brothers  
furniture sign is taken down and  
the firm quits business. For 79  
years a furniture store has been  
located in the building bearing the  
family's name, being established  
by the late Leopold Yager, a pioneer  
in the cabinet and furniture  
business. The store enjoyed a wide  
patronage through the years and  
was always numbered among the  
leading retail establishments in  
the city.Something is always happening  
that makes you sick at heart. The  
accident which befell George Hill,  
faithful employee of the city street  
department causes sorrow among  
his friends and associates. Mr. Hill  
never shirked from performing the  
various tasks assigned him and  
you could always depend on him  
doing them well. His condition is  
still serious, although hope is ex-  
tended for his recovery and it is  
the wish of everyone that he wins  
in his fight for health.

## ARMISTICE DAY

Seventeen years ago, on the  
eleventh of November, 1918, the  
whole world went mad with joy  
because an armistice had been  
signed which had hushed the can-  
non's roar of the World War. Peo-  
ple everywhere were delirious with  
happiness in the relief which had  
come from the awful strain under  
which they had suffered so long.  
They fell upon their knees and  
thanked God that peace had come  
at last.Ever since that first Armistice  
Day, its anniversaries have been  
quite generally celebrated in Amer-  
ica. And whatever patriotic fervor  
may have attended them and  
however much they have been  
made the occasions for prideful,  
even boastful, declarations, they  
have always been designed as  
peace celebrations; and have been  
marked by a spirit of devout thank-  
fulness that the blessings of peace  
have continued to rest upon us as  
a nation. They have been intended  
to encourage the high purpose to  
retain those blessings as a con-  
tinuing heritage to our people.This year there is more reason  
than usual for the anniversary to  
be observed in that spirit. As this  
is written, events are impending  
which may again draw a number  
of countries into a terrible con-  
flict. When it comes to the hands  
of the readers, actual hostilities  
may have begun; although inter-  
national agencies are yet striving  
to prevent such a catastrophe.The sentiment of the American  
people, definitely expressed by  
Congressional action, is against  
permitting our country to be drawn  
into the threatened conflict. But  
there is always danger that the  
conflagration of war may spread  
beyond control and that incidents  
may inflame popular passion and  
lead to involvements not originally  
intended.The celebrations of Armistice  
Day this year may well be planned  
with a view to strengthening the  
purpose of our people to remain at  
peace with all the world, and to  
encourage a spirit of patience and  
calmness that will tend to preserveThe incident that the American  
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currency-tinkering experiment."Now I am the last person in the  
world who would charge our lovable  
volcano with insincerity, but  
an inconvenient memory sends me  
back a little over a year. The General  
delivered a great speech at the  
Century of Progress Exposition  
at Chicago in August last year.The incident that the American  
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