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Don't forget to date your papers
1936. It may take a few days to
get used to it.

It's leap year girls and remem-
ber that the mounted force "al-
ways gets their man."

Addis Ababa and Mussolini
would each give a nice present to
any one who could tell them just
what will happen to them during
the year 1936.

With political headquarters open-
ing in Indianapolis, it won't be
long now until the main subject
will be politics. It's going to be
a busy year for a lot of folks.

The one hundredth birthday of
Decatur must and will be celebra-
ted in some manner. Just how
elaborately we should do this is
still a question undecided but what
ever plan is decided upon, the pub-
lic will support.

The holiday lights and trimmings
are disappearing and the city will
soon be back to a normal condi-
tion. We believe Decatur made
the best appearance in history and
we doubt if any cities of Indiana
showed off to better advantage.

A number of the old black and
blue license tags are still notice-
able on the cars and of course
those who drive these are liable
to arrest and fines. Better keep
the old bus put away until you
can arrange for the new crimson
and white plates.

The new license plates don't
give you any special authority to
drive recklessly and those who
use more care this year will be
happier. A nationwide campaign
is on in a great effort to reduce
the number of automobile casualties
this year. Won't you cooperate?

The Lindberghs are now in Eng-
land and it is to be hoped the
cameramen and the feature writers
will permit them to live in peace.
If they desire quiet and obscurity,
it should be their privilege. Eventu-
ally they will perhaps feel differ-
ent about their desires and about
America.

Governor McNutt has announced
that those who desire to take part
in politics must sever their connec-
tions with the state adminis-
tration, a movement that will be
approved by the voters in general.
No one should have the right to
use the state organization for his
personal advancement.

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Shop

More credit to the state highway
commission for their plans to in-
stall flashing light signals at the
Pennsylvania crossings north of
Monmouth and south of Decatur.
At these intersections of railway
and highway, disastrous and fatal
accidents have occurred the past
few years and any thing that tends
towards lessening the death toll is
deserving.

Decatur's record for 1935 has
been remarkable and no city this
size in the country can boast a
better record. In every way we
have gone forward and there is a
feeling of confidence that should
make the pathways easier this
year. No where will you find a
better county than Adams or a
better city than Decatur or better
towns than those of this community.
We have much to feel grateful
about. Let's keep moving.

It's time to renew your subscrip-
tion to the Daily Democrat if you
are receiving it by mail and we
hope every one now in our big
family of readers will do so during
the next few weeks. As we have
repeatedly told you, we will do
every thing we can to give you all
the news and the best service that
can be arranged. Your home paper
speaks for you and deserves
your support. By doing that you
help make a better community.

Lyster Webb, an Auburn boy,
only eighteen years old, has confes-
sed that he murdered his father
because his mother, divorced
from her husband, had offered him
\$1,000 to do the job. How people
can get themselves in such a con-
dition of mind, can scarcely be
imagined by sane folks. They will
probably wish a million times that
they had used other means to get
even for any wrong, supposed or
real, they must have felt.

Revelers on New Years spent
more than ten million dollars in
the United States, indicating that
times are any thing but tough for
a lot of the folks. New York led
and it was an old time celebration,
the celebrators not only using the
expensive clubs, hotels and res-
taurants, but parading the streets
and making much noise. With
steam let off we presume every one
will now get down to brass tacks
and proceed to do their best to
make 1936 a better year than was
1935, which by the way, according
to available statistics, wasn't so
bad.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for a man to
wear a tuxedo to a party on Sun-
day evening?
A. That depends entirely on
whether the party is to be formal
or informal. Ask the host or host-
ess. It is very embarrassing to
be the only one in a party wearing
formal attire.

Q. Is it necessary to send a
gift to a girl when notified that
she is engaged to be married?
A. No, it is not necessary.

Q. Where should the napkins
be placed when giving a formal
dinner?
A. The napkins should be in
the place plates.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

The Waffle Iron
The waffle iron should be given
a good cleansing at least every
sixty days. Make a thick paste
of three tablespoons of baking
soda and two teaspoons of water.
Apply with a thick brush.

Scorched Woolens
Pour some glycerine over the
scorched woolen immediately, al-
low it to stand for several hours,
then wash in warm soapy water.

Soft Hair
Add some lemon juice to the
rinsing water when washing the
hair, and it will make the hair
soft and fluffy.

**TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY**
From the Daily Democrat File

January 2, 1916 was Sunday.

Dan Schafer left Wednesday
morning for Durham, N. C., where
he is a student in Duke University,
after spending the holidays in De-
catur and Fort Wayne.

"Shucks! They're just practicing!"

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**Answers To Test
Questions**

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

1. Pope Gregory I.
2. In the Dead Sea valley, 5 miles
north of the Dead Sea.
3. Grenade.
4. One who distributes alms.
5. Webster Thayer.
6. English architect and ornamental
gardener.
7. Bread.
8. Oklahoma.
9. U. S. Bureau of Engraving and
Printing, Washington, D. C.
10. Straits Settlements.

Woman Advises Campus Men

Seattle—Only house mother of a
men's organization on the Univer-

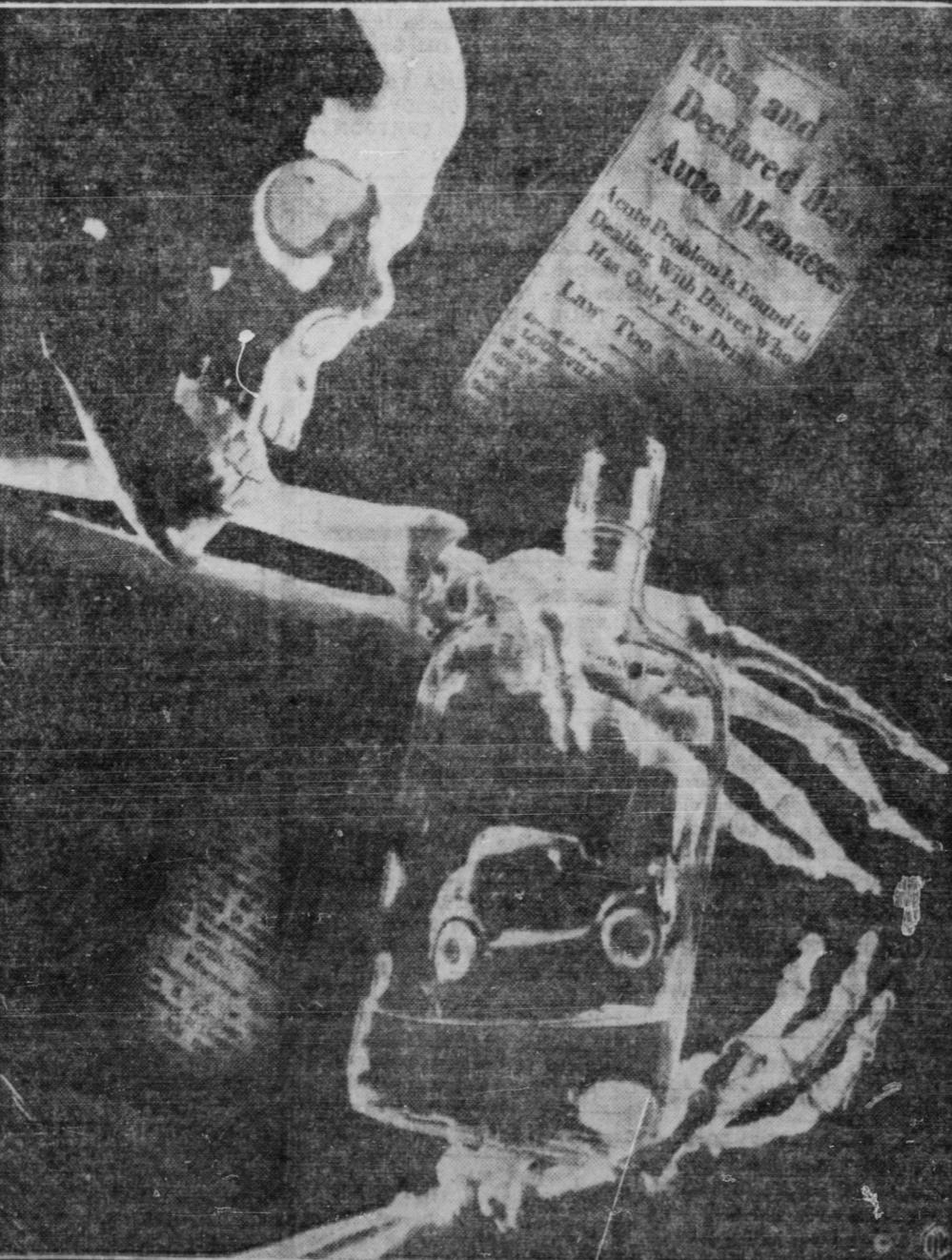
sity of Washington campus is Mrs.
William MacGregor, chaperone and
social advisor for men of the Stud-
ents' Co-operative Association. She
lives at one of the six men's houses
of the cooperative.

replying to Republican attacks.
The Republicans probably will be
allowed their full say on any given
subject, then, two or three days
later, the "junta," armed with statis-
tics from executive departments,
will reply. This plan was expect-
ed to upset some of the more fer-
vent new deal defenders, particu-
larly those eager for an attack
rather than a defense.

The White House maintained the
usual strict secrecy of the
probable content of the president's
message. If congressional lead-
ers have been taken into his confi-
dence they gave no indication of
it. Mr. Roosevelt worked on the
speech in his study today.

Observers agreed he is to sound
the moderation keynote predicted
by Democratic congressional lead-
ers.

The administration is maneuver-

Liquor and Gasoline Do Not Mix!

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Liquor and gasoline, it is wisely said, don't mix,
and this composite photograph teaches a moral lesson
for those who would seek to blend the two.

ing for a short and non-controversial
session. President Roosevelt
then could delay vital controversies
for discussion and decision during
the presidential campaign and
election.

Employment relief, taxation and
further regulation of business are
paramount among the issues which
Mr. Roosevelt easily can avoid or
attack this session. His tax bill
presented last June sought legisla-
tion on inheritance and gift levies,
on personal and corporate income
taxation, and submission of a con-
stitutional amendment to abolish
the tax exemptions now accorded
federal, state and local bonds. In-
heritance taxation and the amend-
ment remain to be disposed of. In

addition, Mr. Roosevelt proposed
to congress last June a "number
of other" tax ideas.

VETERANS' BONUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

1. The Townsend plan definitely
placed on the list of measures op-
posed by administration forces.
Robinson warned pressure for its
passage "may interfere with the
execution of reasonable old age
and unemployment pension ar-
rangements."

The existing social security law,
he said, contains provisions which
"are within the financial ability of

the treasury."

Robinson said amendments
to the neutrality act would be
offered before the law expires
29, but he could not predict
nature.

He predicted speedy action
the floor control program to
lower Mississippi river

"There is some controversy
over compensation for age rights and I hope this is
settled without long delay."

Toledo Exhibits Flemish

Toledo—(UPI)—More than
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