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Don't park your car within ten
feet of a fire hydrant. That's
against the law and has been for
a long time, but now signs to call
attention to it will give every one
due notice and those who violate
the order will be subject to arrest.

Watch out for counterfeit five
and ten dollar bills. It is said a
number of these are now being
circulated in this part of the state.
The police have the numbers and
such information as you need to
detect them and you may save
yourself money by keeping a look-
out.

Spring is here and each day in-
dicates its advancement. Time to
clean up, paint up, fix up and many
are doing it. Soon the crops will
be on the way and before you
realize it, good old summer time
will be making you forget the days
when much time was spent firing
the furnace or keeping the stove
red hot.

Politics is warm this week with
the various candidates and their
boosters out soliciting support.
The next few days will find them
on the job day and night. The
primary comes a week from today
and will close one of the quietest
campaigns held in this county in
many years.

When we read of people losing
control of their car while driving
at seventy or eighty miles an hour
we think its terrible and most of
us decline to sympathize and then
we get into cars and do about the
same thing. Perhaps each driver
ought to make himself a commit-
tee of one to quit trying to burn
up the road.

There can be no good reason for
any one asking that court news
not be published. When that
happens, every one concerned is
embarrassed for when matters get
to court it must be public prop-
erty. Please do not ask us to re-
frain from publishing court items.
That's one of the news items that
every subscriber has a right to
expect.

The Daily Democrat believes in
being fair to all candidates in a
primary, leaving the selection of
the ticket to the voters. We ac-
cept advertising from all those who
desire to use our columns and
appreciate the business and as-
sure them each and all that we
will support them in the general
election if they win in the pri-
mary.

We are planning to receive re-
turns at this office on election
night. As we have done for many
years, we will lease the telephone
lines in the county and arrange
with the inspector in each precinct
to send in results as soon as pos-
sible. We will be glad to give you
results by telephone if you call
1000 or 1001 any time that night.
It is a pleasure to serve the peo-
ple of good old Adams county.

The loss of life in automobile ac-
cidents is so far this year larger
than last, when all previous re-
cords for fatalities were reached.
And this, regardless of the great
effort being made every where to
reduce the list. As long as we
have light cars that run up to
eighty or ninety miles an hour,
we will have serious accidents.
Either we should favor governors
on the cars limiting the speed or
we should build one way roads, for
after all, regardless of cost, any
thing is cheap which lessens loss
of life or makes for safety.

The week of May 4th will be
clean up time in Decatur and its
not a bit too early to get busy so
that it may be as successful as
those of the past. Ralph Roop is
organizing for the occasion and
his force will haul away the tin
cans, broken bottles and other un-
sightly rubbish which property
owners and tenants gather from
yards and alleys. Its awfully im-
portant that this job as heretofore
be done well. The city will do her
part if you do yours. Be ready for
the trucks the week of May 4th.

The Indianapolis Star goes to
some length to say that when
President Roosevelt talks, he
doesn't say any thing. How queer
that the people like that. Perhaps
its the secret of successful cam-
paigning. However, the truth is
quite the contrary. The president
does say things and says them in
understandable language. He has
a program and is not afraid to tell
the voters what that is. Just now
he is working on a plan to pro-
vide better wages for more people,
comfortable homes and a happier
life. Isn't that saying something?
It's just what ninety-nine out of
a hundred people want to hear.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. St. Lawrence.
2. A nine days devotion to any religious object.
3. Rudyard Kipling.
4. American prose writer.
5. The moisture or aqueous vap-
or in the atmosphere.
6. Tenerife.
7. The twenty-first, which re-
pealed the prohibition amendment.
8. Buoyancy.
9. The Ten Commandments.
10. Iowa.

STAR SIGNALS

—BY—
OCTAVINE

For persons who believe that hu-
man destiny is guided by the planet,
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.

April 29, 1936
General Influences Today Are
Mornings—Very good
Afternoon—Excellent
Evening—Doubtful
The late morning and early after-
noon hours promise success in
small affairs.

Today's Birthdate
You are likely to have a gloomy
life unless you make yourself throw
off such an attitude.

Many sudden changes may come
your way from July through Octo-
ber 1936. Be careful of your throat,
also your investments.

You should benefit through prop-
erty, travel, study or expansion
in business during January, 1937.

Socially favorable from May 10
through 14, 1936. Develop new
friends, buy clothes or ask favors
during those days.

Readers desiring additional infor-
mation regarding their horoscope
are invited to communicate with
Octavine in care of this newspaper.
Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

April 28—General Obregon de-
mands withdrawal of the American
troops from Mexico.

Fred LaDelle, gives show at the
Bosse for the Decatur City Band.

Mrs. Mattie Schlegel is moving to
Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn suffers
severe stroke of paralysis.
Mann and Christian purchase Ford
touring car.

Funeral of Earl Deichert held at
Midland, Michigan. He met death in

Mother Reveals How Baby Died



This dramatic picture was snapped as Mrs. Margaret Karment, held
at Altoona, Pa., in the death of her three-year-old son Matthew, demon-
strated to Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Paderbaugh, using a
doll, how the boy was struck with a large spike. A WPA worker, Roy
Lockard, is held with Mrs. Karment. Each accuses the other of striking
the death blows.

a fall from an oil derrick on which
he was working.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Fine Lace.
Spread the piece of fine lace on a
sheet of clean white paper, cover
it with calined magnesite, cover it
with another sheet of white paper,
then place between the leaves of a
book, such as a geography or atlas.
Leave it for about three or four
days, then shake off the powder.

Cutting Bread.
Pass the blade of the bread knife
through a flame to heat it, and
there will be no difficulty in cut-
ting fresh bread.

Sealed Envelopes.
It is claimed that an envelope
sealed with the white of an egg can-
not be steamed open.

Dance Wednesday Sunset

Q. When two persons sitting be-
hind one at the theater persist in
talking, has one the right to ask
them to stop?

A. Yes, but never do so in a
haughty manner. Try to smile and
ask them quietly and pleasantly if
they won't please stop. If they re-
sist the request and continue, re-
sist the request and continue, re-
sist the request and continue, re-

Q. Is it necessary for a girl sec-
retary to send her employer a wed-
ding present?

A. Not unless she has received an
invitation to the wedding.

Q. When a man is walking with
two women along the street, should
not he walk between them?

A. No; he should always take the
curb side of the walk.

Mrs. John Elcher and daughter
Ruth from east of Berne visited in
Decatur Monday.

Maybe Not Crazy, But a Little Strange



Travelers Ins. Co. Safety Service.

This illustration may be a slight
bit over done, because "our fellow
human beings" may not be quite as
crazy as the artist has pictured them
in the above. But at least by the way
the artist spells out "human beings,"
the inference is that he regards a
good many drivers and pedestrians
as "cock-eyed." If sometimes drivers
and pedestrians could see them-
selves as others see them, many
would be in for some great surprises.
This would be especially so when
drivers do those little things which

tell the wide world the kind of per-
sons they are.
Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion.
It's a good notion for drivers to
look at themselves in the looking
glass once in a while to try to figure
out just how they may appear to
their fellow men when they drive as
though they had the only car regis-
tered and no such person as a pedes-
trian ever existed.

KING OF EGYPT TAKEN BY DEATH

King Fuad I Dies In 15th
Year Of His Reign;
Son To Succeed

(Copyright 1936 by U.P.)

Cairo, Apr. 28.—(U.P.)—King Fuad
I, ninth sovereign of the present
Egyptian dynasty, died today in
the 15th year of his reign, at 68
years of age.

Prince Farouk, his 16-year-old
only son, about to leave London
for Cairo, automatically succeeded
him, to reign under a regency
headed by Prince Mohammed Ali,
his third cousin.

The funeral will be held on
Thursday.

King Fuad died after a long ill-
ness partly due to the great strain
of the political situation, with lead-
ers battling always over relations
with Great Britain—the dominant
nationalists demanding absolute in-
dependence and asserting that
Britain dominated Egypt because
of its vital importance in the Medi-
terranean, commanding as it does
the approaches to the Suez Canal
running through it.

Death was due to stomatitis, (in-
flammation of the mouth), com-
plicated by gangrenous tendencies.

Fuad lapsed into coma yesterday
after summoning his daughters to
his bedside, where Queen Nazli
was constantly beside him.

Prince Farouk was summoned to
Cairo by telephone late last night.
He has been living in a great home
in the London environs, under
close guard, to be educated by a
selected staff of tutors and disci-
plinarians.

The king's death came at an in-
opportune moment for Egypt,
while rival political factions are
struggling for power and unrest is
seething as result of alleged British
domination of the Egyptian
government.

Cairo and other cities still show
signs of recent bloody riots in
which troops and police battled
nationalist demonstrators and stu-
dents, killing scores and wounding
hundreds, during anti-British out-
breaks.

This weighed heavily on King
Fuad, whose health had been bad
since 1934.

King Fuad never fully recovered
from that illness, aggravated by
heart weakness resulting from an
attack of pleurisy the previous
January.

His condition became critical
last Friday when he suffered a
hemorrhage.

King Fuad was placed on the
throne in 1917, upon the death of
his brother, Hussein Kamil. He
was proclaimed king in 1922. He
was married twice. His first wife,
whom he married in 1896, was
Princess Chivekier. They were di-
vorced in 1899. There was one
daughter to this marriage. In 1919,

Fuad married Princess Nazli,
daughter of the late Abdel Rehim
Sabri Pasha, by whom he had one
son, Prince Farouk, and four
daughters, the Princesses Fewzieh,
Faita, Faika, and Fathia.

King Fuad was tall and hand-
some. He had something of the
swagger of a cavalry officer, ac-
quitted during his brief service in
the Italian army. In later years,
however, he was inclined to cor-
pulence. He was a first class
horseman and a brilliant conversa-
tionalist.

On March 15, 1922, Great Britain
abolished her protectorate over
Egypt and Sultan Fuad was pro-
claimed King Fuad I of the king-
dom of Egypt. His full title was
Fuad I, king of Egypt, sovereign
of Nubia, the Sudan, Kondofan,
and Darfur.

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Emma May, a Terre Haute busi-
ness woman and Democrat, has
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Courts. She is assisted by a staff
of three persons in editing and
publishing the opinions of the
two high courts of the state.

Before being elected to her
present four-year term of office,
Miss May was in business with a
sister in Terre Haute in the firm
of May Shop, Inc. She has been
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