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Marion county has had seventy-
two deaths from automobile acci-
dents since January 1st, exceed-
ing their record of last year.

Its time to cut the weeds and
in a very few places we notice
they are getting somewhat out of
control.

Have you some item of interest
you would like to publish in the
Centennial edition of the Daily
Democrat? If so please send it
in at once and we will be glad to
use it.

We notice a lot of tough looking
travelers who seem to spend con-
siderable time around the railroad
yards here and it will be just as
well if they are ordered to move
on and if they neglect to obey, give
'em the boot.

There is no question that a
majority of the voters of the Unit-
ed States wish President Roosevelt
to continue his good work. Its
only a case of whether or not the
opposition can fool them into vot-
ing against their own best inter-
ests.

In 1928 Al Smith thought so
much of Franklin D. Roosevelt and
his ability that he almost forced
him on the ticket as a candidate
for governor so he would aid him
in carrying the state. What do
you suppose has changed his
mind?

Centennial week is only a month
and a half away and every one is
down to real work now. Its going
to be the biggest celebration of
its kind ever staged here or in
any town of similar size in the
middle west. Get ready for the
time of your life.

Prices of stocks continue to go
up, business improves, more fac-
tories are running and in many
extra shifts are necessary. Just
what is all the howl about the
country going to sticks? It cer-
tainly looks better than it has for
years. Compare the Roosevelt ad-
ministration to the Hoover four-
years and use your own best judg-
ment.

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What's the need of a two-third
majority to nominate a Democratic
candidate for the presidency? It
usually ties up a convention and
leaves the party in a bad way to
go on with their fight. This is a
good time to change for there will
be no contest on the nominations
and it cannot be charged that it
is being done for the special ad-
vantage of any one.

When Mr. Roosevelt gets through
with the Liberty leaguers they
will feel at least as though they
hadn't frightened him or his sup-
porters. They talk about taking
away liberties and ruining the
country but the great majority of
people surely realize that only
those powerful interests which
they represent, want to or can take
away the old principles on which
this nation was founded.

If any of the big five of the Li-
berty League, Smith, Reed, Colby,
Cohalan or Ely attempts to pre-
sent their ideas to the Philadel-
phia convention, they will be an-
swered by enough boos to convince
them that they haven't sold them-
selves to the rank and file of the
Democratic party. Just now they
are off the reservation and their
threat to "take a walk" hasn't
alarmed the leaders who know why
and what they are doing.

Most of those members of the
Liberty League who are bolting
now are really not Democrats.
They are Independents who vote
as they please, but who of course
will be referred to as the "real
Democrats" by the partisan G. O.
P. press. Colby and Reed have
been off about as often as they
have been on, so has Hearst and a
lot of the others. When they can't
run things they take their play-
things and go home, so there is
little to worry about there.

No more loans can be made
through the Home Owner's Loan
Corporation, this branch having
been suspended as to loans, but
Indiana has fared well. 49,500
loans were made in this state, to-
talling \$112,000,000. Three billion
dollars were loaned in the nation
and the money is now being paid
back at the rate of \$600,000 per
day. The average home owner is
honest, wants to pay and is do-
ing so, a good sign for future
America.

Think back four years and con-
sider the bank condition in this
country. Remember the day Mr.
Roosevelt assumed office that sev-
en federal banks were closed and
only a few of the national and
state institutions were actually
doing any business except making
change? Recently the federal re-
serve made a report showing the
financial structure of the United
States to be the most stable in
history. After all isn't that a test
of making good?

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.

June 24
Persons most likely to be affected
by today's influences are those
whose birthdates fall between Aug.
22 through September 22.

General Indications
Morning—Good.
Afternoon—Confusing.
Evening—Socially good.
The early morning and the late
afternoon are to be preferred over
the middle of the day.

Today's Birthdate
You should easily become a scien-
tist of some note.

You must be careful of your
health and profession during June
1937.

Guard against over-indulgence
and extravagance during December,
1936.

Socially favorable, seek favors or
entertain from June 24 through 27,
1936.

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.

Treking Time, Again



PLANNING THAT VACATION?

You will find interesting the packet of five bulletins, each of
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I am a reader of the Decatur Daily Democrat, Decatur, Ind.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

June 23, 1916. — The Indiana
militia is expected to start moving
to the Mexican border next week.
Prof. C. E. Spaulding resigns as
superintendent of the Decatur
schools and will take a similar
position at Columbia City.

Visitors declare the farm meet-
ing held here was the best "get to-
gether" session of that kind ever
held in Indiana.

Paris Vizard is attending the In-
diana State college at Terra Haute.
Veterans of the Spanish-Amer-

ican war meet to organize a camp
in Decatur.

Sergeant Hesser of Co. E., Fort
Wayne, here to recruit soldiers for
the Mexican fracas.

Adams County Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Leo Kirsch, 939 Walnut
admitted Monday evening.

Alva D. Baker, 307 North Elev-
enth street, admitted Sunday.

George R. Bierly, Jr., 103 North
Fifth street, admitted this morning.

Fred Colchin, 403 Fornax street,
dismissed this afternoon.

Three Youthful Supporters of Landon!



Three petite supporters of Gov. Alfred M. Landon
of Kansas for the presidency are the Adams tri-
plets of Garden City, Kas., who paid a special visit
to the Republican nominee to assure him of their
support even though they aren't old enough to
vote for some years to come.

ATTORNEYS TO MEET IN JULY

Indiana State Bar Asso-
ciation To Meet At
Lake Wawasee

Indianapolis, June 23. — (U.P.) —
Leading authorities will discuss
problems and developments in the
legal profession at the 40th annual
meeting of the Indiana State Bar
Association at Lake Wawasee July
10-11.

Among the principal speakers
will be Prof. Zachariah Chafee,
Jr., of the Harvard university law
school, an authority on equity;
George F. Mulligan, Chicago attor-
ney, and Prof. Roscoe Steffen,
prominent for his work on nego-
tiable instruments and investment
paper.

Fred C. Gause, Indianapolis at-
torney, and association head, will
receive a report from a commit-
tee appointed to co-operate with
the United States supreme court
advisory committee on rules for
civil procedure in federal courts.

Members of the committee are
Arthur L. Gilliom, Indianapolis,
Albert L. Rabb, Indianapolis, and
Howard L. Townsend, Fort Wayne.

William H. Hill, Vincennes, will
give the report of a special com-
mittee on the election of officers.
The committee was to devise a
new method of electing the asso-
ciation leaders.

Arthur L. May, South Bend, will
make the address of welcome and
Louis L. Robert, Evansville, will
give the response.

James P. Hughes and Posey T.
Kime, chief justices of the state
supreme and appellate court, re-
spectively, will make reports on
the actions of their courts, and
Bernard C. Gavit, dean of the In-
diana university law school and
secretary of the newly-created In-
diana judicial council, will report
on its activities.

Albert H. Cole, Peru, is sched-
uled to be elevated from vice pres-
ident to president at the election.
Thomas C. Batchelor, Indianapolis,
is secretary.

Members of the board of man-
agers of the association are Ray
C. Thomas, Gary; John W. Kitch,
Plymouth; Gen. Cam Rees, La-
Porte; Abram Simmons, Bluffton;
Donald F. Elliott, Kokomo; A. J.
Stevenson, Danville; John S. Hast-
ings, Washington; Benjamin E.
Bunte, Evansville; Charles A.
Lowe, Lawrenceburg; Will F.
White, Muncie; Bartlett H. Camp-
bell, Anderson; Joseph G. Wood,

Modernization Magic



It is hard to believe that these two pictures are the same
One has to look carefully at the background to be sure. The
below shows a house built in Seattle, Wash., during one of the
periods of American architecture. Overhanging roofs, badly
dormers, and heavy vines seem to have conspired to keep as
light and air outside of the house as possible. The "after"
graph shows the amazing transformation which the owner ef-
fected under the terms of the National Housing Act. It
may be obtained from a private financial institution which
contract of insurance under the terms of the Modernization
Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Indianapolis, and Wilmer T. Fox,
Jeffersonville.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Milk

A pinch of soda stirred into milk
that is to be boiled will prevent it
from curdling.

Better Than Memory

Don't trust to the memory when
you see some interesting recipe or
household hint in the paper or
magazine. Unless you are going

to clip it immediately, write
ence to the page number of
page, and perhaps avoid
search when wanted.

Black Felt
Black felt can be clean-
ed using a half cup of cold tea
with a teaspoonful of am-

Last Night They
They Bought. Home
lots. What Bargains.
miss them. Tonight at
Auction tonight 6:30
More Beautiful Home
lots. Be There. On
Free.

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DESERVES
Good Printing**

**A Poor Business
NEEDS
Good Printing**

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a good business

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—in fact, anything in the
printing line.

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