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The next best celebrations to  
the recent one here are those at  
Cleveland, Ohio, and Dallas, Texas.

It was a wonderful week and  
every one here is proud of the  
thousands of compliments passed.

Raymond Springer has accepted  
the Republican nomination for gov-  
ernor as every one has suspected  
he would since the state conven-  
tion.

We are starting on our second  
century with the outlook for a sub-  
stantial growth. It's up to every  
one to help continue this as a fine  
place in which to live.

Don't think that because we are  
sitting on top of the earth that we  
can go forward without effort. It  
always requires that and every  
honest to goodness booster should  
keep on working.

We are still receiving letters  
from former residents here, regrett-  
ing they could not return for the  
celebration. We are sorry they  
couldn't come and assure them  
they missed a mighty fine time.

What's the matter with Indiana?  
She's alright and is attracting the  
attention of government leaders  
in many states who want to know  
how it is being done here. That's  
sure proof of a well managed ad-  
ministration.

It seems like a different town  
with the stands and swings and  
exhibits and free acts gone. We  
also miss the announcements from  
the court house tower which was  
one of the splendid parts of the  
Centennial week.

The city force did a good job  
of cleaning up after the big week  
and every one appreciated the  
speed and the completeness of the  
task. In every way the city and  
county officials, as well as the  
hundreds of committeemen, did a  
fine work.

The crowd remained until mid-  
night Saturday and seemed loath  
to leave, realizing it was the end  
of a great week of delightful  
events. They sang and laughed  
and said reluctant goodbye and it  
will be a hundred years until we  
can celebrate another Centennial.

More than three thousand en-  
thusiastic young Democrats attend-

CHANGE OF  
ADDRESS

Subscribers are request-  
ed to give old and new  
address when ordering  
paper changed from one  
address to another.

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change your address  
from Decatur R. R. 1 to  
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from route one to route  
two. When changing  
address to another town,  
always give present ad-  
dress and new address.

ed the state convention held at  
Gary over the week-end and cheered  
M. Clifford Townsend in his ad-  
dress which was the opener of the  
campaign. Governor McNutt, Senator  
VanNuys and other leaders  
also participated.

The final chapter in the career of  
Congressman Zioncheck was  
written when he leaped from the  
window of his fifth story office in  
Seattle. No doubt his mind had  
been effected for months, due per-  
haps to fast living, and efforts  
were being made to send him to a  
sanitarium. He was brilliant and  
able until some quirk of his mind  
sent him off on a wild series of  
acts that could only be done by  
an insane person.

Merchants should take advantage  
of the favorable publicity given  
in this city by the Centennial.  
Seldom if ever has a city of this  
size received so many fine compli-  
ments, but unless we carry on,  
these are of no particular avail.  
This is a good town and thousands  
of people trade here, many coming  
miles to do so. You can help your  
business and the community by a  
campaign of judicious advertising.  
Try a space in the Daily Democrat  
this week.

## INDIANA LEADS:

"Indiana is threatening to be-  
come the almost perfect state in  
the eyes of tax officials. First it  
was the Indiana plan of tax re-  
form, and now comes the state-  
ment of Indiana tax officials that  
99 per cent of that state's property  
tax of \$91,500,000 will be collected  
this year. In other words, Indiana  
will have a tax delinquency of only  
about 1 per cent of its total levy.

"Just why Indiana should have  
so much better luck than Minnesota  
in collecting its taxes might  
well be worth investigating. . . .  
Two reasons are being given for  
Indiana's novel position among the  
states. The income of property  
owners have increased and the  
property tax rate which they have  
to pay has been reduced.

"It is hardly likely that income  
from property has increased more  
rapidly in Indiana than it has in  
other neighboring states. While  
this undoubtedly is a factor in re-  
ducing tax delinquency, an increase  
in the income from property alone  
cannot explain Indiana's superior  
ability to collect its tax levy. Prop-  
erty incomes in other states have  
risen in the past year without hav-  
ing the same effect on tax delin-  
quency as that experienced in Indiana.

"For the full explanation of In-  
diana's case one must look to the  
second reason, namely, that its tax  
rate on property has been reduced.  
A lower tax rate on property  
has meant an increased percent-  
age of paid up property taxes.  
States that have the same prob-  
lem which Indiana had might well  
try this method of solving it."—  
Minneapolis Tribune.

**STAR SIGNALS**  
—BY—  
**OCTAVINE**  
For persons who believe that  
human destiny is decided by celestial  
signs, 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.

**August 11**  
Persons most likely to be affected  
today are those who were born from  
May 21 through June 21.  
General Indications for All:  
Morning—Excellent.  
Afternoon—Very Bad.  
Evening—Very good.

This is a day full of traditions.  
This late evening should be the  
wisest time to take any action.  
Today's Birthdays

You may meet with trials, but do  
not fear. It is said of your birthday  
"The bread shall be given thee and  
the water is sure."

Love affairs, travel, speculation  
and all forms of pleasure should be  
strong for you during October 1936.

Danger from accidents, fire or  
rash actions from September 6  
through 12, 1936.

Socially favorable and good for  
buying clothes, entertaining or  
seeking favors from November 6  
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Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Answers To Test  
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## Rough Vacation Weather!

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Questions

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

1. Strait of Otranto.

2. Libby prison.

3. Coal residues which form in  
a lump, partly fused, in grates or  
furnaces.

4. German musician.

5. New Hampshire.

6. It is a self-governing Dominion  
in the British Commonwealth of  
Nations.

7. Thirty-two.

8. It is for men only.

9. Anne Eleanor Roosevelt.

10. West Indies.

1. One which is under contract  
with a trade union to employ only  
union labor.

2. Colima.

3. No.

4. Divination by the reading of  
the hand; palmistry.

5. Portuguese poet and author.

6. The continuous culture on  
the same land of a particular crop  
for an indefinite period.

7. Montpelier.

8. It is a mixture of saltpeter,  
copper, and charcoal.

9. Sir Rider Haggard.

10. No.

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diana's case one must look to the  
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**Household Scrapbook**  
By Roberta Lee

## Glassware

New glassware can be strengthened  
by placing it in a vessel of  
slightly salted water, letting it  
come to a boil slowly, then boil  
thoroughly, followed by cooling  
slowly. The slower this treatment  
is done, the more effective will be  
the result.

## Saving Steps

The wise housewife will keep  
two sets of brooms and mops, one  
set upstairs and the other on the

## MICKIE SAYS—

**DON'T BE A BIZNESS  
"HITCH-HIKER" DON'T LET  
TH' OTHER MERCHANTS  
DO ALL TH' ADVERTISING  
TO BRING TH' FOLKS T'  
TOWN—DO SOME  
ADVERTISING' YERSELF**

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RESETLEMENT  
OFFICE MOVEDRegional Headquarters  
Are Now Established  
At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, August 10—With  
more than 100,000 farm families in  
the corn belt receiving aid through  
loans and grants under its rehabilita-  
tion activities, the Region 111 office  
of the Resettlement administration  
began operations this week in its  
new quarters in Indianapolis.

The regional headquarters serves  
the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,  
Iowa and Missouri.

By the middle of August, all ad-  
ministrative personnel in the five  
states, with the exception of state  
rehabilitation offices and project  
offices, will be relocated in Indiana-  
polis in the Marott Building, accord-  
ing to R. C. Smith, regional resettlement  
administrator.

Discussing the work of his ag-  
ency, Smith said that the Resettle-  
ment administration program in the  
middle west is advancing rapidly  
along four fronts as follows:

(1) Rural rehabilitation. This di-  
vision of Resettlement Administra-  
tion is now taking on the additional  
task of making emergency loans  
and grants to thousands of farm  
families in drought-ridden sections of  
the corn belt.

(2) Prevention of farm foreclos-  
ures. Voluntary county committees  
working with the farm debt adjust-  
ment section of the rural rehabilita-  
tion division are faced with increased  
demands by farmers burdened by  
mortgage debts incurred during the  
period of high land values.

More than 7,000 cases in the corn  
belt states are now pending before  
the committees for conciliation. Ap-  
proximately 6,000 cases were adjust-  
ed during the last 10 months, with  
an average reduction in the debt  
load of the farmer of 24 per cent.

(3) Land use projects. Nine pro-  
jects, embracing approximately 190,  
000 acres of non-agricultural land  
which is being retired from private  
ownership, are employing nearly 4,000  
relief workers in developing the land  
for forest and game preserves,  
recreational areas, grazing and other  
purposes for which the land is  
naturally suited.

A tenth project, embracing more  
than 20,000 acres, is expected to be  
soon underway. It will provide em-  
ployment to approximately 1,800  
workers for more than a year.

(4) Rural resettlement projects.  
Nearly two-thirds of the 80,000  
acres of fertile land to be purchased  
for the seven resettlement proj-  
ects approved in Region III are now  
under option. Negotiations for the  
remaining acreage are going ahead  
rapidly. Farm layout and farmstead  
construction plans are proceeding  
on six projects to provide farm-  
steads for 1,200 farm families.

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ployment during construction to ap-  
proximately 10,000 workers.

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for next year: President—Dr. C.  
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Levi Beeler et ux to Amos G.  
Gerber, the north west quarter in  
French twp. for \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank  
of High street are the parents  
of a baby girl born Sunday at  
11:30 a.m. at the Adams county  
memorial hospital. The baby weighed  
7 pounds 10 ounces and has not yet  
been named.

John Young et ux to Frederick  
C. Meyer, 60 acres in Blue Creek  
township for \$1.

Marriage Licenses

Ellis Springer, farmer, Van Wert  
and Millie B. Walker.

Wilson M. Bixler, minister, Berne,  
and Marie Hiltz, teacher, Berne.

Robert C. Helfrich, aviator, Toledo  
and Eleanor Hylton, Adams  
county.

Harry Brown, interior decorator.

## Government Aids Drouth Are



## COAST GUARDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and brilliant lighting, originated in  
Wisconsin and moved southward.

Lightning killed one man in Mil-  
waukee, Ernest Black was killed in  
Chicago when he stepped on an  
electric wire blown down by the  
storm. A motorcycle passenger,  
Mrs. Polly Massat, 20, was killed in  
a collision when the rain and fly-  
ing dust blinded her husband, who  
was driving.