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Indiana League of Home Dailies.How about the fuel pile. It's
soon going to be time to consider
this proposition seriously.Be sure to tune in at eight o'clock
tomorrow evening and hear Pres-
ident Roosevelt in his opener of the
campaign. He will give you the
facts.Write in and tell us why you are
going to vote for Roosevelt and
Townsend. Sign your name to the
communication and tell us whether
you wish it used or not.Cliff Townsend has been a labor-
er, a farmer, a school teacher, a
business man and an official. He
knows your trials and troubles and
will help you solve them.There will be another SMOKER
at Democratic headquarters some
evening next week. Be sure to
watch for the date and be there.
These are enjoyable events.After all a lot of good Americans
are for Roosevelt because of the
enemies he has made. There is
a reason why the Liberty League,
W. R. Hearst, the Morgans and the
DuPonts do not like him.Instead of streets filled with wild
grass as was predicted four years
ago, there is a demand for wider
thoroughfares, due to the increas-
ed business. The fear argument
is mighty thin.John G. Winant, former gover-
nor of New Hampshire, has decid-
ed it is best to continue Roosevelt
in office another four years and
has announced he will take the
stump for him.The Detroit Free Press, most
consistent Republican newspaper
in the United States is so disgust-
ed with the straw vote which they
started to take they have discon-
tinued it.Congressman Farley in his talk
at Democratic headquarters gave
a splendid resume of the past four
years and impressed those who
heard him with his ability and his
right to expect re-election by a
larger majority than ever.Well, here we are, off on the
world series. It would have been
more exciting if at least one of
the teams was in the middle west
but at that a lot of fans are watch-
ing the score board. The fortune
tellers predict the Yankees in notCHANGE OF
ADDRESSSubscribers are request-
ed to give old and new
address when ordering
paper changed from one
address to another.For example: If you
change your address
from Decatur R. R. 1 to
Decatur R. R. 2, instruct
us to change the paper
from route one to route
two. When changing
address to another town,
always give present ad-
dress and new address.

more than six games.

The Soya Bean Company plans
further improvements, including
another separate plant during the
next year and there will be other
remodelling and additions that will
keep it in the front rank in the
business.The World War started twenty-
two years ago and is really still
going on. It begins to look as
though Woodrow Wilson saw what
was coming and was right in his
position for a league of free peo-
ple to preserve peace. War clouds
are ominous in Europe.The cool weather means more
business and the merchant who ad-
vertises will get it. Tell the folks
what you have to offer. You can
use this newspaper at moderate
rates and reach more than 15,000
people in this trading radius.You are cordially invited to call
at Democratic headquarters, any
time during the day or evening.
Milt Hower, congenial and with a
warm handshake is there to meet
and greet you, give you any in-
formation you may desire and help
you in any way he can to win a
Democratic victory in Adams coun-
ty this year.Straw votes are not dependable
this year and those who have been
operating them realize it to the
extent that several have suspend-
ed taking them, in order to avoid
being made ridiculous. One which
started out to hold the election in
advance shows Lemke getting one
fourth as many votes as the Re-
publicans, which of course even
those who are conducting the poll,
do not believe.Mr. Farmer: Your attention is
respectfully called to the fact that
four years ago the following prices
prevailed: corn 35c, oats 14c,
wheat 44c, eggs 18c, butterfat 17c,
and hogs \$3.60. Today's prices are:
corn \$1.40, oats, 40c, wheat \$1.05,
eggs 23c, butterfat 32c, and hogs
\$9.75. It might be well to consid-
er these prices when making up
your mind how you will vote in
the coming election. Mr. Roose-
velt made the times better for you
and for every one else.Every time Mr. Springer makes
a speech on the tax question he
shows his utter lack of knowledge
of the subject. He makes a rash
statement designed to attract votes
and then some friend puts him
wise that he is getting himself in
for a lot of trouble by advocating
something that isn't practical and
can't be done, so he calmly changes
his tune and stands for something
else. Just now he is busy trying
to win by calling opponents names
and throwing a little political mud.
He is weaker now than he was
two weeks ago and by election
day will be far behind.Senator Gottschalk explains the
tax question in a manner that
makes those who hear him under-
stand it and look at it in a differ-
ent way than they have been do-
ing unless they have given it much
thought. It should be remembered
that the money must be raised if
we are to keep the schools going
and otherwise meet the demands
of the people of this age. Mr.
Springer changes his mind on the
remedy so often that the voters
are losing all confidence in him.
Mr. Townsend promises such re-
lief and such changes as will help
and are legal and the wisest course
is to cooperate with him.11-Year-Old Lad
Saves Sister's LifeLogansport, Ind., Sept. 30.—(UP)—
Edward Fox, 11, saved the life of
his sister, Bernice, 15, today when
he threw open the window of a gas-
filled room in which she was found
and summoned aid. Doctors revived
the girl after an hour.See the display of Hard-
weave Suits in our South
window.—Peterson Clothing
Co.

TERMITES ATTACK THE CORNER STONE

STAR SIGNALS

—BY—
OCTAVINEFor 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.

OCT. 1.

Those who are most likely to
be affected by planetary vibrations
today were born from March 21
through April 21.

General Indications

Morning—Favorable.
Afternoon—Social.
Evening—Changing.The early morning is excellent for
business.

Today's Birthdate

You should be affectionate and
confiding, having strong sympathy.Too great expansion of estate,
home or property, or general extrava-
gance, may cause some distur-
bance for you in January, 1937.Dangerous Nov. 25 through Dec.
1, 1936.Socially favorable, deal with op-
posite sex. Dec. 17 through 19, 1936.TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Sept. 30—Trains from the east
come in covered with snow.Automobiles owned by Dr. H. F.
Keller and Samuel Opliger collide on
Adams street and both cars go
to the repair shop.James E. Watson, Republican
candidate for United States senate
speak at the court house.Miss Marie Connell will represent
the Adams county Delta Theta Tau
at the state centennial celebration
in Indianapolis next week. She will
lead the procession, riding a white
charger and wearing a white riding
habit.The Wilbur Woods house east of
Decatur is destroyed by fire.Philadelphia is leading for the
national league pennant.

Oct. 1, 1916 was Sunday.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta LeeLaundrying Tips
A tie should never be wasted un-
til the lining, or padding, is care-
fully basted. Otherwise, lumps will
form. Remove the basting before
ironing.

Dust Map

This dust map can be renovated
by putting one tablespoonful of con-
centrated lye in an old bucket half
filled with water and boiling it.
Then rinse it several times.To keep doughnuts from absorb-
ing so much fat, add one-fourth
teaspoonful of ground ginger. This
will also give the doughnuts a de-
licious flavor.Hobo Square Dance Tonight.
Sunset — Free Soup.WINANT BACKS
SECURITY ACTProminent Republican
Assails Landon's
StatementsWashington, Sept. 30.—(UP)—
John G. Winant, who resigned
Monday as chairman of the social
security board, joined administra-
tion forces today in a vigorous
campaign defending the social
security act.In the first of several addresses
he will make in defense of the act
which he has administered since it
became a law, Winant last night
assailed Gov. Alf M. Landon's at-
tack on the act as a "call to
retreat."Winant, twice Republican gov-
ernor of New Hampshire, empha-
sized at the beginning of his radio
address that he was speaking
"personally, as a private citizen,"
although President Roosevelt has
made no announcement of accept-
ance of his resignation.Without mentioning Gov. Landon
by name, Winant insisted that
"an advance has begun—and no
man has a right to call a halt." He
vigorously denied the assertion
of "the Republican candidate" in
Milwaukee Saturday night that
the act is a "fraud" and a "cruel
hoax."After reading his letter of resig-
nation, Winant said:"Until last Saturday I had hoped
that the attainment of social
security would be held high above
politics. I had hoped, too, that
we might as Americans—and not
as Republicans or Democrats—put
the program into effect, discover
and amend its shortcomings, and
go forward toward a larger mea-
sure of security for the whole of
the American people."He pointed out that Gov. Landon
asserted that the government
administration of the act meant
prying into individuals' private
affairs, and in defense said the
government would act as in other
fields of taxation, seeking only
the "minimum of information on
a man's income."Point by point Winant took up
Gov. Landon's criticism of the act
and fired back his defense. He
charged "the candidate ignores
the usual methods which attend
his own proposal of dependency
relief with its means test."He stressed that "compulsory
savings for the working man"
were preferable to "the fear of a
lack of a job and the fear of old
age." Individual private savings
can never cope with the problem
of security, he said.The act, Winant said, "enables
every person it covers to make at
a small expense to himself a more
ample provision against the com-
mon hazards of life.""In a society in which unem-
ployment has not yet been brought
under control and old age is in-
evitable, the social security act—
as a real beginning—enables work-ing men and women by acting to-
gether to meet hazards which
would overwhelm them if faced
alone," Winant said.\$35,000 HOLDUP
AT INDIANAPOLISThree Men Hold Up
Truck, Take \$35,000
In JewelryIndianapolis, Sept. 30.—(UP)—
Jewelry valued at \$35,000 was
taken today by three men who
held up a negro baggage truck
driver and took a salesman's case
containing the gems.Kenneth Grant told police that
as he drove away from the Union
station at 1 a. m., a black sedan
containing the three men blocked
the path of his truck.Two of the men climbed into the
cab of his truck, Grant said, and
forced him to drive to the out-
skirts of the city. The bandits
then singled out a trunk belong-
ing to Jack Teichlauf, New York,
a representative of the S. Nathan
& Co., out of which they removed
a sample case containing the
jewelry.Teichlauf said the loss was
covered by insurance.FARM BENEFIT
PAYMENTS DROPPayments During August
Drop To 12 Million
DollarsWashington, Sept. 30.—(UP)—
Farm benefit payments in August
dropped to \$12,000,000 as the agri-
cultural adjustment administration
continued liquidation of the crop
reduction program invalidated last
January by the supreme court, it
was revealed today.As the bureau of agricultural
economics estimated the farmer's
cash income from farm products
and government payments for Au-
gust at \$649,000,000—an \$85,000,000
unseasonable drop from the July
income—the benefit payments were
shown to have been just half the
\$24,000,000 paid out in July.AAA officials hope to mail out
first checks soon on the 1936 soil
conservation program, which sup-
planted the crop program. Of the
\$295,000,000 appropriated by con-
gress to pay farmers for contracts
entered into in 1935 under the
crop adjustment program, about
\$205,000,000 was paid out in the
first eight months of 1936, com-
pared with the \$350,000,000 given
to farmers in the same period of
1935.Payments to the 6,000,000 farm-
ers who participated in the 1936
soil conservation program will to-
tal about \$470,000,000 the average
check being about \$75. In 1934
and 1935 \$575,000,000 was shared
by 5,000,000 farmers. The peak
of the payments for the 1936 pro-gram will be reached on Decem-
ber, January and February.Answers To Test
QuestionsBelow are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. Between which two of the Great
Lakes is Lake Huron?
2. In what part of the world is the
disease known as beriberi preva-
lent?
3. In which sea is the island of
Tenedos?
4. Who was Harriet Martineau?
5. What is a cleric?
6. Where is Fordham University?
7. What is maximite?
8. Who was the father of Mary I,
queen of England, popularly known
as "Bloody Queen Mary?"
9. Where is Mt. Ethna?
10. What event is called The Nat-
ivity?

Stray Horses Attack Autos

Fond Du Lac, Wis.—(UP)—Three
stray horses apparently sought to
dispute automobile usurpation of
the equine right to the highway
here recently when in a few min-
utes they caused damage to four
machines and injury of a passen-
ger. One of the animals, knocked
down by a car, dented the side of
a passing machine with its kick.LAID OFF FROM WORK
BY CONSTIPATION"For four years I suffered from
constipation. I had gotten so weak
I had to lay off from work. My
doctor told me to use Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN. Since then, my grocery
list has never been complete with-
out it."—Mr. A. W. Murphy, 1010
16th St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.This delicious cereal will give
you the same, sure relief. Labora-
tory tests prove it's safe. Within
the body, its "bulk" absorbs mois-
ture, forms a soft mass, gently
cleanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN
also furnishes vitamin B which
tones the intestines, and iron for
the blood.Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily.
Serve as a cereal or cook into ap-
petizing recipes. Isn't this natural
food better than pills and drugs?When you're at the grocery store
today, get a package of Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN. Try it a week, and
see if you don't feel worlds better.
Made and guaranteed by Kellogg
in Battle Creek.

LANDON FACES KNOCKOUT, SAYS PEGLER

Westbrook Pegler, noted newspaper columnist, who has
sports writer, recently reduced the political campaign of Alf
Landon, who "has had a couple of very bad rounds."
"The beginning to feel sorry for Alf Landon," he wrote,
it looks as if he just isn't there. . . . It is sort of brutal to
pink-faced novice in there to get his tips split, his nose
teeth knocked out by a murderous puncher. Goodness knows
Republicans ever picked him, but I suppose they were misled
good looks and personality and his showing in the presidential
in Kansas, where he stood very good against some trial
petition."Fight managers often are misled that way—impressed
young fellow strips clean, looks good in his trunk, keeps regular
and doesn't drink, smoke or chew. They rush the kid along
throw him against some tough puncher with a couple of some-
never regains his confidence and never looks the same again.""This Frank Roosevelt is a political Ace. He has
lot of things wrong and leave a lot of openings as he comes
nobody is going to dazzle him with stylish footwork or stand-
with a jab. When he gets in close, with head down and
punching, he tears you apart inside with body smashes. True,
a smart, hard-boiled manager handling the bucket in his corner
some very fancy dudes rooting in the front row, but once that
and they shoved him out there, the boy was on his own.""He has had a couple of very bad rounds already and the
the corner have been patching him up between rounds and
to strut his footwork and use plenty of ring, but it is plain to
who knows anything about this racket that the boy is still
He was rushed along too fast, an unfortunate sacrifice to the
ness of his handlers. Hearst and Ogden Mills and some others
had their hearts set on promoting a champion, and they
the patience to wait and bring him along by easy stages—thru
gress, maybe, and then the Senate. He is short in both
and maturity and even carries a coach along to give him
oratory. Did you ever hear of a fighter boxing for the title
boxing instructor in the corner shouting lessons at him?""Well, it's just too bad they didn't give the boy more
because then he might have made it, after this punching
never going to be much good any more. It will take it out
You'll see."Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEEQ. What are the customary hours
for the "day at home"?A. From four to six in the after-
noon.Q. What should a bridegroom's
best man wear?A. Exactly the same kind of cos-
tume that the bridegroom wears, ex-
cepting the boutonniere.Q. Who should lead the procession
into the dining room when a dinner
is given in honor of a man and wife?A. The host or the hostess with
the wife or the husband of the hon-
ored couple; the other two next.

Bandits Take Bolts

Sandusky, O. (UP)—Two armed
men walked into a drug store,
forced proprietor Fred Ehrhardt
to open the safe, and ran with a
bag containing bolts from the
broken safe door.You needn't be an expert to
cook electrically. There are
no failures when you cook
electrically.MAKE YOUR KITCHEN
MODERN BY INSTALLING ANELECTRIC
STOVEDecatur housewives take pleasure in showing
off their kitchen when it's adorned by a
beautiful modern electric range. You, too
will make a hit with all your friends, and
you'll make a hit with your budget too. The
new low cooking rates in effect in Decatur
will mean savings that will surprise and
interest you.Stop in at the City Hall next time you are
up town and let us explain the many features
of cooking with Electricity. It will mean
savings to you.Use Electricity made in your
own local plant.

City of Decatur Electric Dept