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Business continues to improve
and after Mr. Roosevelt is re-elect-
ed you will enjoy one of the most
prosperous eras of history.

Ninety per cent of the laboring
men and women of America are
for Roosevelt and the other ten
would like to be. They realize
they have a sincere leader and a
great one who sees far ahead and
acts.

Autumn is at hand and the color-
ing was never more beautiful.
Take a drive out in the country
and get a glimpse of nature that
will make you feel thankful you
live in such a wonderful part of
the country.

A visitors here last evening be-
came enthusiastic and offered to
bet any amount up to a thousand
dollars at from two to one to five
to one, that Roosevelt would be
re-elected and couldn't find takers.
Take that for whatever its worth.

The Republicans now admit that
times are better and that the de-
pression has been pretty well
whipped but they argue they can
run it now, that we are over the
humps, better than those who pulled
it through. Don't let them "kid"
you.

A load of corn this year means
something to the farmer that raised
it and he doesn't have to pay it
all out for taxes. Four years ago
it was the reverse. You got nothing
for your produce and taxes were high.
Isn't that after all the
important issue this year?

Tickets are to be sold this week
for the meeting of the Woman's
Democratic club at the Masonic
club rooms on the evening of the
15th. Mrs. Olive Belden Lewis,
one of the most interesting speak-
ers in Indiana, will be one the pro-
gram and you will enjoy it if you
attend.

Adams county Democrats, 500
strong, headed by the high school
band, will march on Bluffton Sat-
urday evening, when M. Clifford
Townsend, candidate for governor
will speak to the voters of Adams
and Wells counties. You are in-
vited to join the crowd. Call chair-
man N. C. Nelson for further par-
ticulars.

Numerous papers which started
a straw vote and kept it going as
long as the early returns favored

CHANGE OF
ADDRESS

Subscribers 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.

Mr. Landon, have now dropped
them and are arguing that straw
votes are not dependable. The
reason of course is that the trend
the past ten days has been undis-
putedly for Roosevelt and will so
continue.

Eddie Dowling, well known auth-
or and producer and who had much
to do with Al Smith's success tells
in an interesting article recently
published, how Al got off the res-
ervation and why. He says its im-
possible for a fellow who has an
office 111 floors up to keep his
thoughts down with the boys on
the fish market.

Clifford Townsend is a sound
thinker, careful in his actions,
honest and dependable. He is just
the type of man the people of
Indiana needs and as governor he will
act wisely and to your constant
benefit. You can reason with him
and he will do every thing he can
for the folks of Indiana. He has
had experience and is able.

Governor McNutt will speak at
the Shrine at Fort Wayne on the
night of the 17th at a big rally
which we are sorry has been plan-
ned for the same night on which
Decatur will have as a guest Hon.
Harry H. Woodring, secretary of
war and for which event a rally is
being planned. However there are
no doubt plenty of interested vot-
ers to make both meetings success-
ful.

Three young men have pleaded
guilty to the serious crime of
"sticking up" two filling stations
at Berne. Two of these men
scarcely out of their teens admit
automobile banditry while the other
one, who remained in the car,
is charged with grand larceny.
These are crimes which cannot be
condoned or passed over lightly.
The boys have written a chapter
in their lives which will continue
through many years and which can
only be obliterated by living better
lives after they have paid the debt
they owe society.

The General Electric will build
a 45x120 addition to their plant
here to be used as a recreation
or club room, it is announced, further
evidence of progress in Decatur
and that we are headed for a real
era of prosperity. In addition a
wage increase is announced and
all in all there are reasons for the
smiles of G. E. employees and every
one else here. The recreation room
has long been a dream of employees
and employers and this one is to
be a model one, complete with
bowling alleys and other amuse-
ments, furnished and ready for the
business of making the men and
women there employed happy and
contented.

Cong. James I. Farley told Demo-
crats of Jefferson, Jackson, Madison
and Monroe townships: "Prices
for your products, and hence your
compensation, have gone up. You
are coming back into your own,
paying your debts and your back
taxes. You are getting ahead again
for the first time in years."

These are the concrete achieve-
ments of President Franklin D.
Roosevelt and the New Deal.
I don't mind telling you that I
think the Democrats have saved
this nation from a terrible calam-
ity."

With his usual modesty, Cong.
Farley did not give himself the
credit that is due him for his own
important part in supporting the
recovery measures of the Pres-
ident.

But the people of the Fourth
congressional district give him
that credit. In James I. Farley,
they recognize a friend and neighbor
who has kept the faith with
them and who has helped bring
this nation back to prosperity.

A million homes saved. Half a
million farms saved. Seven mil-
lion unemployed now back at work
in private industry. National in-



WHY TURN BACK?

REPUBLICANS ARE WASTING
MORE MONEY THAN DEMOCRATS:

The Republican Party's biggest wall of woe has been the Adminis-
tration's waste in relief. Right now the Republican Party and Big
Business is spending more money on propaganda than the Adminis-
tration is to feed the poor and needy. It is my earnest conviction the
Republican Party will spend over a billion dollars on billboards, news-
paper ads, direct mail advertising and a thousand different gadgets.
Big Business will spend another half billion in various underhand ways
of fomenting public disbelief in the ability of the Democratic Party.
The Republican press has easily spent a billion dollars in the past two
years in newsprint, viciously attacking the only humanitarian president
we've had in the past twenty-five years. For the past year the
big business man and the banker and the Republican politician has
cried from the housetops: "Anybody could win an election with four
billion dollars spent for relief." If this be true I ask the simple question:
"Isn't it better to spend four billion helping the poor than it is
to spend four billion to help defeat the man who is helping the poor?"

Surely you can't use money to better advantage. The four billion the
Democrats are spending will help feed, clothe and shelter five or six
million persons. The four billion the Republicans are spending will
help possibly five or six thousand big businessmen to regain control
of the country so that in another decade we will again have five
thousand millionaires and twelve million unemployed.

If the gentlemen who are spending the four billion as propaganda
would distribute that money in jobs, the United States Government
would have no relief problems . . . no unemployment.

An advertising manager of one big firm summed it up very well
when he said to me: "I think Mr. — would do a whole lot more
good if he gave the million dollars he is donating to the Republican
Party to his employees who helped him make his millions."

—By Walter S. Cahall.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Clearing Water

When water has a milky appear-
ance it can be quickly cleared by
dissolving a small piece of rock
alum in a pint of boiling water and
using this much to a tub of water.

Laundering Silks

Wash light colored silks with
pure white soap, as ordinary wash-
ing soaps will cause them to turn
yellow. Silk should not be wrung,
but should be hung loosely to dry,
allowing the water to drip. And
always dry silks in the shade.

A Kitchen Convenience

Fasten together two home-made
iron holders with a tape a yard
long, and throw around the neck.
This will save much time and
many steps when handling a great
many hot dishes.

Costly Ornaments



Miss Faye Cotton

One-half million dollars worth of
what has been described as the
crown jewels presented Empress
Marie Louise by Napoleon 125
years ago is worn by Miss Faye
Cotton, appearing in a stage re-
view at the Fort Worth, Tex.,
Frontier Centennial. Miss Cotton,
who is Texas' Sweetheart No. 1,
thus becomes the fourth woman
ever to wear the gems.

STAR SIGNALS
BY OCTAVINE

For persons who neglect that
human 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.

OCTOBER 8

Those who are most likely to be
affected by planetary vibrations to-
day were born from July 11 through
30.

General Indications

Morning—Puzzling.
Afternoon—Conflicting.
Evening—Doubtful.

Advertising and clerical work
should make progress early in the
day. The afternoon is adverse.

Today's Birthdate

You may be self-contained, but
need more effort and more ambition.

Avoid extravagance, particularly
concerning home or property, in
February 1937.

Danger from accident, fire, instru-
ments, temper or rash actions from
Dec. 6 through 13, 1936.

Socially favorable, cultivate ac-
quaintance of opposite sex from
Dec. 23 through 25, 1936.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

October 7, 1916. — The Young
Men's Democratic club now has a
membership of 107.

George Thomas, telegraph operator
at Preble accidentally shoots
himself through the hand.

Fred Bowers of Huntington
speaks to a large crowd of Demo-
crats at Williams.

A. D. Suttles advertises a sale
of farm stock and implements at
the old Studabaker farm, on the
25th and will move back to his
residence on Fifth street.

The Federal Farm Loan board
fixes the rate of 4% interest on all
farm loans.

The Boston Red Sox win the

first game of the world series from
Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4.

To Open Dancing
School Thursday

Patsy Fullenkamp, former teach-
er of the Violet Reinwald School of
Dancing in this city will open a
dancing school at the Elks ball
room Thursday.

Miss Fullenkamp has had thor-
ough training in the art and is pre-
pared to teach the very latest dance
routines. She is now affiliated with
the Boone School in Fort Wayne.

Fined in Flag Case



Mary Shchercheta

Because she refused to salute the
American flag, Mary Shchercheta,
53-year-old member of a religious
sect known as Jehovah's Wit-
nesses, was fined \$200 and costs
by a Chicago judge. Unable to
pay the fine, she was sent to jail
for six months.

DELAY FINDING
ON FEVER HEREState Health Board May
Determine Findings
This Week

Dr. R. E. Daniels, secretary of the
city board of health, talked with Dr.
J. W. Jackson, state epidemiologist,
at the state medical meeting in
South Bend yesterday relative to
the fever epidemic in Decatur.

Dr. Jackson, who conducted sever-
al examinations in this city, stated
that the state board would not make
a report until a definite decision had
been reached by the board.

The local cases are being investi-
gated by city and state health au-
thorities. The determining of the
cause or causes of the fever will be
reached after the state board con-
cludes its investigations.

In addition to the cases, termed
as undulant fever, a case or two
of para-typhoid fever has been re-
ported. Dr. Daniels stated that Dr.
Jackson would be in Decatur this
week and that it was likely a deci-
sion would be reached by the state
board by that time.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Fiji Islands.
2. The act of the Pope by
which a deceased person is solemnly
declared to be a saint.
3. Concrete in which steel has
been placed to supplement the
strength deficiencies of the concrete.
4. It was a Grand Duchy, of
which the Czar of Russia was
Grand Duke.
5. Canterbury.
6. Concert master.
7. Centaur.
8. In France during the time
of the French revolution.
9. French artist.
10. Frank Norris.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?
IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous
doctors on this interesting subject will be
sent FREE, with their last to my reader
writing to the Educational Division, 551
Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. O-435.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

- Q. Is there a fixed rule for the
sequence of pages in a letter?
- A. No; but when writing a letter
of four pages, use pages one,
two, three, and four in sequence.

Q. Is it necessary that the china
be used throughout a dinner should
exactly match?

A. It is customary that the
china match, but if preferred, one
may use different sets for different
courses.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to
powder her nose, file her nails, or
comb her hair, in a public place?

A. No; she should do this be-

fore leaving home, or in a
dressing room.

Gov. Paul McNutt
On Speaking

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—
Paul V. McNutt was on a
brief leave of absence from
office today on a flying speaking
tour.

The governor spoke Mon-
day and Grand Rapids
and yesterday at Rockford, Ill.

Leavenworth, Kas., on
Tuesday; Sioux City, Ia., Friday;

Milwaukee and Eau Claire
Saturday.

NIGHT and DAY
you're safe on CONCRETE

At night you