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ATTEND THE SMOKER AT
HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT.

Fight, Fight, Fight. It's a great
cause and the people must win.

It's all over but the main job—
getting in the vote tomorrow.
Don't fall down on that.

Why take chances tomorrow.
Put your mark in the rooster circle
and make him crow.

Hear R. C. Parrish and Dick
Heller at headquarters tonight.
You will enjoy the program.

A vote for Cliff Townsend tomor-
row is a vote for a clean and
healthy and wise administration.

Listen in at ten tonight and get
the closing addresses of President
Roosevelt and Chairman Farley.

If ten thousand votes are cast in
Adams county tomorrow, we pre-
dict a majority of 3,500 for Roose-
velt and Townsend.

Start warming up a smile for
Wednesday. It never pays to show
how uncomfortable you are when
you have to take it on the chin and
one side or the other is certain to
lose.

The speech by President Roose-
velt Saturday night was the most
effective of his long career. He
was in fighting mood and present-
ed his cause in a polished, splen-
did and convincing manner.

After the election will come oth-
er important matters—the Red
Cross, plans for Thanksgiving and
Christmas, the winter trading and
preparations to make 1937 the
greatest year in all history.

Political writers in the Sunday
papers all predicted the re-election
of Roosevelt, though some of them
tried in about every imaginable
way to figure out a hope for Lan-
don. It looks like a landslide.

This was the last day for paying
taxes and most Adams county
folks have attended to the job,
thankful that the levies are reason-
able and that the financial rating
of this commonwealth is excellent.

Senator Barkley gave the rally
at Fort Wayne Saturday night
plenty of opportunity to cheer and
they took advantage of it at every
opportunity. It was a great meet-
ing and a wonderfully enthusiastic
closing to the hard fought cam-
paign.

Tonight at eleven o'clock Presi-
dent Roosevelt will give his final
message to the voters. Those who
are wise will follow his advice for
he is experienced, trained, quali-
fied and honest and he is fighting
for the best interests of the com-
mon man.

This office will give the election
returns, receiving them by special
leased United Press wire, tele-
phone and radio. You are welcome
to call 1,000 for any information.

Returns will be received here and
at Democratic and Republican
headquarters.

If you trade Roosevelt prosperity
for Landon promises which are
different in the east and the west,
you are more foolish than we think
you are and you will have to be
satisfied with what you get. The
tough part of it is that the rest will
have to suffer with you.

There is no reason why any one
voting any national ticket should
do anything but place a mark in
that circle which he prefers. This
is the first time in Indiana that
the national ticket has been sepa-
rate from the state ticket. To vote
the national ticket you need only
make the one mark. If you don't
you must mark each one of the
fourteen electors down the line
and that gains you nothing.

One of the worst scandals in the
state may develop as a result of
the blow-up of the Benjamin Har-
rison Life Insurance Company, in
which Raymond Springer, candi-
date for governor on the Republi-
can ticket, is apparently one of
the main stockholders and an offi-
cer until he saw what was coming
and tried to slip out. Do you want
him for governor? Certainly not
on his record in connection with
that company at least.

The campaign is over and Nath-
an C. Nelson deserves credit for a
clean and splendid fight. The
speakers have been good, there
has been no dirt thrown, only an
effort to convince the voters of
Adams county that it is to their
best interests to vote the Demo-
cratic tickets. The issues have
been taken to every voter and
that's all the chairman and his or-
ganization can do. The rest is up
to you as an individual—to vote
right and to assist in getting oth-
ers to do so.

With the big fight over, Demo-
crats, local, state and national be-
lieve the re-election of Franklin
D. Roosevelt, the election of Cliff
Townsend and the state ticket,
the re-election of Congressman Far-
ley and the election of the entire
county ticket is assured. Various
claims have been made and straw
votes have been broadcast to indi-
cate the election of either Roose-
velt or Landon, but it seems cer-
tain that the people of this nation
will not turn down a man who has
fought as Roosevelt has for Lan-
don, an uncertain quantity. It's
far too important that we go on
with the program of licking the de-
pression.

Stop and think seriously before
you vote—if Governor Landon
should be elected tomorrow, it will
be a repudiation for President
Roosevelt, naturally causing him
to immediately drop his plans. It
will be two and a half months be-
fore they could function. Control-
led as they no doubt would be,
to some extent at least, by those who
have contributed to the Republican
campaign, they would start a re-
trenchment program that would
continue a lull in business from
which we could not recover for a
long time. If President Roosevelt
is re-elected and Cliff Townsend is
elected governor, there will be no
let down, but an immediate leap
forward in business and prosperity.
It will be the most serious mis-
take of your life, if you go wrong
this year and the majority goes
with you. We have too much
faith in America and her people to
believe that will happen.

THE IMPORTANCE
OF YOUR VOTE:
Just one vote! What difference
can it possibly make? How many
people in these United States will
say that to themselves tomorrow
and stay home from the polls?
Millions!

The importance of one vote can-
not be overemphasized. At the
time the Constitution was drafted
JUST ONE VOTE prevented the
inclusion of an amendment to pro-
hibit slavery. Had it been writ-

Phooey!



ten into the Constitution at that
time, the Civil War could have
been averted. Thomas Jefferson's
election to the presidency, so close
it was thrown into the House of
Representatives, was decided by
JUST ONE VOTE. The Demo-
cratic party lost control of the sen-
ate in 1919 by JUST ONE VOTE.

Today, America is at the cross-
roads. Votes in the ballot boxes
of the nation this fall will decide
whether we shall go forward with
Roosevelt and the new Deal or
backward with Landon and the
reactionaries.

REMEMBER YOUR VOTE—
YOUR NEIGHBOR'S VOTE, YOUR
FRIEND'S VOTE—EVERY SINGLE
VOTE IS IMPORTANT!

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. At the sun's equator, about 25
days.
2. Copra.
3. Yellow Springs, Ohio.
4. Scottish poet.
5. A gum-resin, highly esteemed
by the ancients as an unguent and
perfume, used for incense in tem-
ples and also in embalming.
6. Countee Cullen.
7. Bureau of Engraving and Print-
ing, Washington, D. C.
8. Meant only for the initiated,
private confidential.
9. On the island of Martinique.
10. Nebraska.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

November 2, 1916. — Woman's
Home Missionary society elects of-
ficers: Mrs. J. C. White, of Elk-
hart, president; Mrs. Emma L.
Daniels, Decatur, vice-president and
Mrs. J. W. Vail of Decatur, treas-
urer.

Governor S. M. Ralston speaks
at a rally here. C. J. Lutz pre-
sides.

Election returns will be received
at this office next Tuesday night.
Eugene Ramsey called to Berne
by serious illness of his father.
Tri-Kappas will give a Thanks-
giving ball on the 29th.

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.

November 3
Those born between June 21 and
July 20 are most likely to be influ-
enced by the vibrations outlined be-
low for today.

General Indications
Mornings—Harmonious.
Afternoon—Practical.
Evening—Pleasurable.

This is a good day. It should be a
good time to work and plan in the

home and with food.

Birthdate

Those whose birthdates fall on
November 3 should always be near
someone they love, for they have
strong affections.

Many changes are likely to take
place from May through June.
Avoid accident through travel of
traffic by using care in all your ac-
tions. Strive to broaden your views
and learn the attitude of those close
to you.

Indications are good for January,
1937. Make plans and listen to the
advice of relatives and neighbors.
Travel should be beneficial.
Danger—Jan. 22 through 21.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Whitewash

A good whitewash can be made
as follows: Fill a bucket half full
of lime and cover with water to
depth of about 2 inches. Let it
stand 24 hours to slack, or until
the consistency of paste. Dip out
desired portion and thin with wa-
ter to required consistency. A tea-
spoonful of bluing to a half bucket
of whitewash will make it clear
and white, and a half pint of salt
aids in sticking.

Hiccoughs
Hiccoughs can usually be stopp-
ed very quickly by taking a tea-
spoonful of granulated sugar and
vinegar. If it does not give relief,
repeat the dose.

Potato Chips
Steam the potatoes for fifteen
minutes before frying potato chips.

M. Clifford Townsend Speaks To Voters Of Indiana Today

"I am confident that the aims
and purposes of the Democratic
party are so well understood and
appreciated by the people of Indi-
ana, that they will vote tomorrow
by an overwhelming majority to
continue on the sound and pro-
gressive course.

"Citizens who vote their con-
victions, and not sentiments which
may be based on false rumors and
misrepresentations, will choose to
support that kind of government
which means the most to their
homes, their families and the
future of their own welfare as
human beings who have a right
to work and be happy in a democ-
racy of opportunity.

"The people of Indiana would
forfeit many gains that have been
made for their common welfare
and prosperity if they should
neglect to take as much interest
in voting an endorsement of the
eleven experienced and tested pub-
lic officers whose names appear on
the Democratic state ticket as
they take in the re-election of our
president and congressmen. What
happens to me personally is not
of as much importance as what
happens to this great program of
Hoover recovery and sound gov-
ernment. In this campaign, not
one word of criticism has been
found with the records made the
past four years by nominees on
the state Democratic ticket who
are seeking re-election. No fault
has been found with the economies
and the progress made by the
state departments which have
been under my direction as lieut-
enant-governor.

"There is no other issue in this

This not only saves time and fat,
but makes crispier chips.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should one push back his
plate when he is through eating?

A. Never; merely place the
knife and fork on the plate, side
by side, but do not move the plate.

Q. If one cannot accept an in-
vitation, is it permissible merely
to write "regrets" on one's visit-
ing card and send it?

A. No; this would be rude. One
should always write a brief note of
regrets.

Q. Following a church wedding,
in what order should the cars leave
the church?

A. The car of the bride and
bridesmaid leaves first, then the
bride's maid, next the bride's father
and mother, then the groom's
father and mother, then the near-
est relatives, followed by other
friends.

Two Runaway Lads Are Returned Home

Two runaway Fort Wayne youths
were returned to Fort Wayne by
Sheriff Dallas Brown this morning.
The lads were picked up in Mon-
mouth Sunday, after they had stol-
en two bicycles in Fort Wayne to
make the trip here. Both boys, about
15 years of age, were turned over to
the juvenile authorities there.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



Indiana campaign except the
question: Shall sound government
be maintained, or shall we be
plunged into four years of govern-
mental muddling and tax experi-
ments?

"The Democratic party of Indi-
ana has fulfilled every platform
promise made to the people in
1932 and 1934. There is nothing
vague or uncertain about the Dem-
ocratic platform of 1936. We
promise its fulfillment and our
record of past performance is a
guarantee that we shall keep that
promise.

"I am confident that the people
of Indiana will vote for their best
interests tomorrow and in doing
so will endorse the Democratic
state and national programs.

The People's Voice

This column for the use of our
readers who wish to make sug-
gestions for the general good
or discuss questions of inter-
est. Please sign your name to
show authenticity. It will not
be used if you prefer that it
not be.

Daily Democrat:

Since we are at the eve of elec-
tion there are many things said
and done to defeat President
Roosevelt.

Having listened to many speech-
es and read the shameful abuse
heaped upon the President, I can-
not help but express myself in a
short and appealing way to the fel-
low voters regardless of creed,
nationality or politics.

If it had not been for Roosevelt
where would you be today, Mr.
Farmer, laboringman or business-
man? Could you have carried on
another four years as you did for
the twelve years prior to Mr. Roose-
velt's election? If you were not
clear down and out, how far were
you from down?

While listening to Alf Landon
trying to make a speech in Phila-
delphia last Monday he muttered
something about the city of the
Liberty Bell and the Constitution,
telling his audience that the Con-
stitution is in danger and your lib-
erty at stake in this election. Now
I will take up liberty.

What is liberty? Maybe I do
not know how many kinds of lib-
erty we have but I think he was
speaking of political liberty. Every-
body else is enjoying liberty to a
certain extent. Landon told, his
listeners that when I am President
I will restore liberty, when I am
President I will restore the Con-
stitution. Well, that would be fine
if we did not already have liberty
and also a very fine constitution.
How can we restore something we
are all enjoying?

Look and listen, here comes the
great engineer Hoover. Hoover
was elected in 1928. He had an
immense following. He was elected
over Al Smith by an overwhelming
majority. He was to lead us out
of the wilderness into which
we were drifting by leaps and
bounds. Now mind you Herbert
the Great is at the helm now. 2 Liberty
and Constitution is turned
loose on you now, and prosperity
is right around the corner. And
liberty is running rampant—so
were all of us, we were to be led
to the flowing waters of prosperity
and wealth. But alas and alack,
you were badly fooled as the Great
Engineer had his orders to take
from those constitution and liberty
lovers, same as Harding and Cal
Coolidge. Had he had any ambi-
tion and courage, had he had any
sympathy for the common people,
had he possessed just one half
what it takes to make a President
he could have saved a lot of suf-
fering to the average people. Peo-
ple were starving, hungry, desti-
tute, poverty and suicide premoni-
tured. You surely, my dear voters,
have not forgotten what took place
in those four years and mind you
your trust was placed in the hands
of a great engineer who made you
eat corn meal, whole wheat and
midlings during the war, but your
menu came down to nothing to eat.
You, my dear farmer, may have
had something to eat during the
Hoover administration but thou-
sands of families did not have any
thing to eat and nothing to wear.
Now mind you this all happened in
a land of plenty to eat and plenty
to wear. You, Mr. Farmer, had to
give away your farm products,
cheap as it was, the laborer did not
have a penny to buy with. Had
this engineer had the foresight of
the ability to forestall this calamity
this could have been avoided,
but no, political liberty was at
stake and you took your medicine.
I ask you, do you want any more
of it?—It is up to you. You have
your choice next Tuesday.

I would like to say something in
favor of Roosevelt. Where would
this country be today if it had not
been for Roosevelt? He had the
ambition, he had ability and he
had the courage to step up before
this liberty-loving clique and call
a halt. From the very day he be-
came President you and I looked
to him for a solution of our finan-
cial problems and he solved them
quicker and better than any one
could hope for. He had the fore-
sight and the courage to step to
the front and tell the clique what
was what and even at the loss of
their financial liberty they enjoyed.
He made them stand back and
take orders from him. Roosevelt
came as a God-send just when he
did, for when a few financiers and
monopolists can rule and dictate
to the entire nation what they
must do, it is time to call a halt
and Roosevelt did do that very
thing and thereby heaped upon
himself the shameful abuse and
slander of all these nice liberty
lovers. If the people would half
appreciate what he did for the
common people he would have by
far more votes than he did four
years ago.

I cannot understand a nation that
will repay its benefactor with the
gross misrepresentation and slan-
der and even brand him a thief and
liar just because he does not list-
en to the few that brought this
country to ruin.
There has come a time now when

THE FARMER IS BETTER OFF

Portland, Ind., Oct. 23.—John B. Roop, former treasurer
county, Indiana, has released comparative figures to show how
of farmers has been increased and taxes reduced under the
Democratic administration.
This is what happened to me in 1932-1936:

1932 FARM INCOME:
100 chickens, 4 lbs. each at 7c per lb.
100 bushels hard wheat at 40c per bushel
100 bushels yellow corn at 17c per bushel
100 bushels oats at 14c per bushel
20 head of hogs, 120 lbs. each at \$3.20 lb.
1 calf, 200 lbs. at \$5.50

TOTAL
1932 Republican taxes.....

It was necessary for me to raise this extra amount to pay
my taxes.....

1936 FARM INCOME:
100 chickens, 4 lbs. each, 15c per lb.
100 bushels hard wheat, \$1.08 per bushel
100 bushels yellow corn, 95c per bushel
100 bushels oats, 38c per bushel
20 head of hogs, 120 lbs. each, at \$8.30 per lb.
1 calf, 200 lbs. at \$10.25

TOTAL
1936 Democrat Taxes.....

Saved over and above 1936 taxes on same produce.....

the common people of the U. S.
need someone that will take their
side and fight for them to the last
blow and that is just what Roose-
velt is doing now. It is your fight
he is waging now and what are
you going to do, strike at him or
strive at the foe? You cannot stand
in the middle of the road. If you are
for him after he helped you—support
him and if you are against
him, hit him in the face in return
for what he did for you and go and
follow the liberty loving crowd
made up of big business, monop-
olists and millionaires—perhaps
you will feel at home in their com-
pany, but when you are down and
out again do not ask for sympathy
for they have none to spare for you.

And furthermore, Mr. Voter, do
not forget Cliff Townsend. He is
on your side and will work and
fight for you. Your taxes have
reached a point where you are able
to meet them, and do not take the
advice of the income tax critic, he
is only paying his just share and
no more. I have had experience
along that line. This county has
been greatly benefitted by the
gross income tax and we should
be grateful to the foresight of our
state government and the legisla-
ture that passed it. It is taking
thousands of dollars off of your
real estate and personal taxes and

placing it where it should
man that makes the money
able to pay than the man that
not make money, that pays
factual as well as if
—Phil L. Schuler

Home Economic Club
All chairmen of the
Economic clubs are asked
immediately send in the
the Red Cross solicitors to
cover their territories and
It is hoped to have them
not later than Thursday
week, so the campaign can
promptly on the line.
Mrs. E. W. Duesler, chair-
woman, Monroe, R. I.

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tentment when her movie career had ended
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