

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN ADAMS COUNTY

XXXV. No. 242.

Price Two Cents.

## D. R. CALLS CONGRESS INTO SPECIAL MEET

resident Calls Congress To Meet In Special Session Nov. 15

Washington, Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — President Roosevelt today pointed out the need for a special session of Congress to meet in special session Nov. 15.

Roosevelt laid down for an immediate five-point domestic program weighted with control and legislation for minimum wages and maximum hours. His most urgent concern was the "lowest paid labor." He called for congressional action right away.

The immediate reaction of congressional leaders to the special session call and to the program outlined for them by the President in a fireside chat last night was enthusiastic.

Republicans generally claimed the special session was unnecessary because "no emergency" existed. Although ardent new dealers expressed "full accord" with the action, Democratic senators who helped defeat the President's fiscal reorganization bill last summer commented reservedly.

Mr. Roosevelt touched only briefly on foreign affairs in his address last night but he warned that we must avoid war by ignoring it.

He implied extension to Spain of American co-operative efforts — perhaps by conference — in search of peace. But the President said "hated war" and promised to be guided by experiences of the narrow Wilson administration, in which he was a member, in determining what not to do.

Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed the United States' active international cooperation in behalf of peace. He emphasized American participation in the approaching nine-power pact to end war in China.

Citing the imminent nine-power conference, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Such co-operation would be an example of one of the possible ways to follow in our search for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

## VERIFY NAMES ON PETITIONS

City Council Outlines Tentative Plans For Bond Issues

County Auditor John W. Tyndall today is certifying the names signed to the petitions seeking bond ordinances for the proposed Junior-senior high school here.

A total of 479 names were signed to the petition presented to the city council Tuesday night. A duplicate will be presented to the city school board tonight. The school board meeting was postponed one day, having been announced for Tuesday night also.

Auditor Tyndall found that several of the names could not be certified because the signers were real estate owners. A phase of the law which makes buildings on leased ground personal rather than property eliminate some names. However, a short examination this morning revealed there were many times the required 50 names who could be certified.

With the discovery of almost unanimous support of the citizens of the city in favor of the acceptance of the \$110,045 PWA grant of the federal government towards the new building, little difficulty is anticipated in raising the city's 55 per cent share of the cost.

15 Year Plan

The city council Tuesday night tentatively decided upon a 15 year plan of repayment of the bonds. The first bond under the plan would not be payable for a year and a half after it was issued. It was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

## TEMPERATURE READINGS

DEMOCRAT THERMOMETER

8:00 a. m. 38

10:00 a. m. 42

Noon 47

2:00 p. m. 50

4:00 p. m. 47

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except unsettled extreme south tonight; cooler central and south tonight, becoming cool Thursday heavy to Friday; light frost central and north tonight, possibly light frost extreme south.

## Rally Speaker



## JAPS HAMMER CHINESE LINES NEAR SHANGHAI

### Troops Hammer Vainly At Lines While Airplanes Stage Raid

Shanghai, Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — Japanese shock troops hammered vainly at Chinese lines on the Shanghai front and big fleets of Japanese war planes bombed villages west of the city today as the battle for Shanghai entered its third month.

The long-awaited Japanese "big push" had not come, nor had the mass offensive with which the Chinese had hoped to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the revolution that led to the republic.

Weather conditions caused postponement. Though fields were still marshy after long rains, the Japanese attacked at a dozen points along the front, supported by bombing planes. Reports from the front showed that at many points there was hand to hand fighting.

Chinese spokesman asserted that Japanese were thrown back in an attempt to land reinforcements near Yangtinkow, at the mouth of the Yangtze river and that Chinese infantrymen repulsed a tank-infantry attack in the Chapei district of North Shanghai.

A Chinese spokesman, summarizing the results of two months of fighting here, pointed out that the battle already had lasted 28 days, longer than the 1932 "Shanghai war" and that the Japanese had yet to break the Chinese lines.

Japanese airplane activity was intensified. Fleets containing as many as 22 planes bombed Chinese lines and did severe damage in villages west of the city, through which wounded Chinese troops were being sent for treatment.

Japanese authorities notified American consular authorities that Japanese planes would bomb Hungjiao, west of the city, and asked that United States flags be flown from any American owned properties.

In the same general area, west of the city, Japanese planes bombed repeatedly this morning. Casualties were sent for treatment.

Consumers have been warned against turning burners on stoves more than halfway open, against using ovens, gas heaters and other appliances from the time natural gas is turned into the mains until the adjustments are made.

No heaters are to be left burning overnight.

In answer to numerous reports, Mr. Stapleton stated that no additional expense will be burdened on the consumer in making the change. Contrary to some reports, he stated that it will not be necessary for the consumer to erect a pipe and chimney to carry away the fumes. Since the natural gas to be used here is refined, he said, there will be no sulphur fumes or other odors to be carried

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

## LEAGUES PLAN TO HOLD RALLY

### Inter-River Zone Rally Will Be Held Here Next Sunday

The Senior and Junior Walther leagues of this city will be hosts to the Inter-River Zone Sunday, October 17, when the leagues of this vicinity will hold their annual rally. About 300 members of affiliated societies in Indiana and Ohio are expected to attend both the afternoon and evening meetings.

The keynote of this rally is: "Serve the Lord with Gladness."

The afternoon meeting, at which the zone officers for the coming year will be elected and other business transacted, will begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Zion Lutheran church.

Rev. Paul W. Schultz will open the meeting with devotional exercises. The speaker at this session is to be Henry Lieske, of Kendalville. The banquet will be held at the Decatur Country club, at 5:30 p.m. The toastmaster will be A. N. Meyer, of Waynedale. Professor Ottoman Krueger, president of Concordia College, will be the ban-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

## BOSSE HOME IS BADLY BURNED

### Fred Bosse Farm Residence Is Destroyed By Fire Tuesday

The farm home of Fred Bosse, west of the city, was almost completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

The local fire department answered the call but arrived too late to save the structure, which was already enveloped in flames.

The department, immediately upon arrival, concentrated upon saving a second house, eight feet in the rear of the burning building. This structure was not burned.

It is thought that most of the furniture on the first floor was salvaged from the conflagration. While the origin of the fire was not definitely established, it is thought that the fire started on the roof, since the upper story burned away first.

Fire men from the local department battled the flames for approximately two hours and a half, before convincing the rear building was safe.

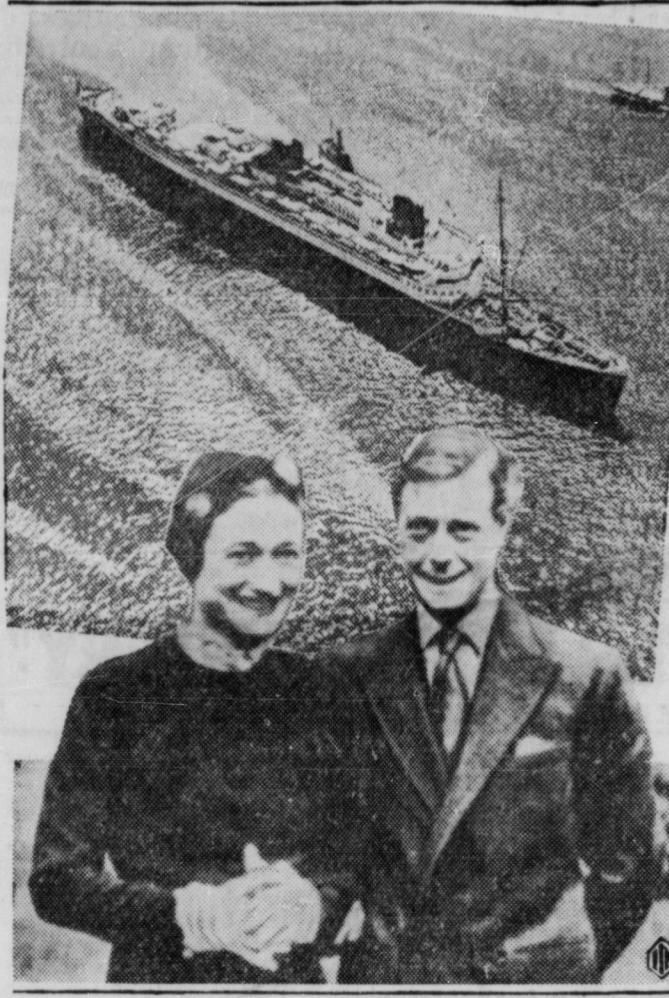
## Farmer Bicyclist Is Killed By Auto

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — Injuries received when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on U. S. highway 40 south here last night were fatal to John Rusch, 55-year-old farmer.

Rusch was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Fleck, 19, of near Vincennes, who told authorities that lights from an approaching car blinded him and he did not see the bicycle rider in time to evade capture.

Numerous times after this, city

## Windsors Book Passage Nov. 6



## LABOR UNIONS URGE BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE

### AFL Convention Votes

### Report Urging World Wide Boycott

Denver, Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — The American federation of labor today called upon trade unionists of the United States and every other nation to join in an immediate boycott of Japanese manufactured goods.

"The concerted action of peace loving nations is necessary before unjustified aggression of one country against another can be prevented," the resolutions committee of the 57th annual convention of the A. F. of L. declared in a report adopted by cheering delegates.

### Assail Board

Denver, Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — The American federation of labor today heard a demand for a "thorough house-cleaning" of the national labor relations board set up, including removal of Edwin Smith and at least three regional directors on the grounds they have aided the rival committee for industrial organization.

The demand for President Roosevelt to act to clean out allegedly "prejudiced" labor board officials was voiced by Secretary John P. Frey of the powerful resolutions committee, which called for congressional action if necessary to end the board's asserted "usurpation of authority."

"So far as I am concerned I will have no confidence in the labor board until there has been a thorough house cleaning," Frey shouted to the A. F. of L. annual convention as he assailed two board members — Edwin Smith and Donald Wakefield Smith.

"I hope the administration will take action now to forestall action by an aroused congress which will undoubtedly throw out these undignified officials."

Frey also demanded ouster of three regional N. L. R. B. directors: Mrs. Elsie Herrick of New York; Mrs. Rossiter of San Francisco and Director Meyers of Boston.

"I have no confidence in the present NLRB administration set up or in the majority of its regional directors who lack integrity," Frey told the convention.

### Shows Controversy

Washington, Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — Undercover controversy in the national bituminous coal commission was pushed into the open today when Commissioner John C. Lewis wrote Sen. Clyde L. Herring, D. Ia., charging that the majority of the commission was running its affairs "without regard" to the rights of individual commissioners.

Lewis asked Herring to request the commission to furnish a list of all employees, "their grade, classification, salary and legal residence," together with an itemized statement of expenditures of the commission.

The mausoleum was erected by friends and admirers of the former local man. It is constructed of Barr, Vermont granite exterior and the interior is made of eagle pink Tennessee marble.

The structure is of a Grecian and modern design. In the interior of the memorial are carved quotations from Dr. Luckey's noted book, "Whence Comes Thou," which was written in 1937.

Keys to the mausoleum have already been turned over to Dr. Luckey, who commemorated his 80th birthday several years ago.

Dr. Luckey was former pastor and teacher of this community moving to New York. He has a number of relatives living in Decatur.

The rejected resolution stated

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

## C. C. Directors To Meet Thursday

### The board of directors of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Adams county auto license bureau Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All directors are urged to be present, as important business will be transacted.

The board of directors of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at the Zion Lutheran church Thursday, October 14, were announced as complete.

The meeting will open at 7 o'clock Thursday evening with organ music and songs by the church choir.

The principal address will be given by A. Kessel, Sunday School superintendent of Van Wert, Ohio, who will outline the history of the synod.

The facts which will be outlined are: first, the Saxon immigration; second, C. F. Walter and Old Trinity; third, Wyneken and his appeal; fourth, Loehr and his foundations; fifth, organization of the synod; sixth, early growth and expansion; seventh, the organization of synodical conference and eighth, activities of the synod.

Local authorities expressed relief today at the capture of the notorious gangsters, as they no longer will need to follow the "hot tips," a score of which they had answered in the past two years, all to no avail.

The public has been cordially invited to attend the institute, to which delegates will be sent from a score of churches in this area.

## Dalhoven Admits Four Killings By Brady Gangsters

### JUDGE KISTER TO HEAR TESTS

### Supreme Court Holds Validity Of Act To Be Tested By Kister

Sole Survivor Of Brady Gang Confesses Part In Four Killings; To Face Trial.

### BACK IN INDIANA

Bangor, Me., Oct. 13. — (U.P.) — James Dalhoven, 31, sole survivor of the notorious Al Brady gang of midwestern outlaws, confessed to G-men today that the gang was responsible for four murders, according to Bangor police.

It was reported that Dalhoven willingly signed the long confession which he dictated under hours of questioning and which a stenographer typed.

"Dalhoven has agreed to return to Indiana for his murder trial without any extradition fight," Police Capt. Frank Foley said, "and he may leave Bangor airport by plane later today."

Police said Dalhoven's confession linked the gang with these murders:

1. Indiana state policeman Paul V. Minneman, slain when gangsters he was pursuing after a bank holdup at Goodland, Ind., turned suddenly and opened fire.

2. Indianapolis police sergeant Richard Rivers, slain when Brady and Dalhoven failed to shoot their way out of a police trap.

3. Highway patrolman George Conn of Freeport, O.

4. Grocery clerk Edward Lindsay of Piqua, O., slain during a holdup.

Dalhoven seemed perfectly willing to tell everything after the federal men had worked on him awhile," said Captain Foley, who was standing outside the desperado's cell during much of the questioning.

"He seemed sick of the whole business and glad to get it off his chest."

A few hours earlier the undersized gangster had said:

"I wish they'd get me, too."

Dalhoven was quoted, in the confession, as saying that the gang came to Maine, not bent on robbery, but merely to augment its supply of arms and ammunition.

The gang's New England hideout, Dalhoven was quoted, was "somewhere in Bridgeport, Conn."

The exact address was not revealed. He did say, however, that the hideout was "a house."

Bangor police were informed that federal agents at Bridgeport were holding two women found at the address Dalhoven gave as the hideout.

Though the gang had \$5,000 cash, neatly bundled with a rubber band, when yesterday's shootings ended its career, Dalhoven told G-men that when they broke jail in Indiana last year they had only a few dollars total capital.

Dalhoven said that yesterday's visit here was the third trip which the gang had made from the Connecticut hideout where they spent the summer.

The first trip, he said, they stopped at Alfred, Me., the second, outside Augusta, and the third, at Carmel, 12 miles from Bangor. In each case, he said, they rented

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

## LIONS PLANNING DISTRICT MEET

### Local Club Members To Attend Portland Meeting November 18

Members of the Decatur Lions club will go to Portland November 18 to attend a district club get-together session, it was announced at the regular meeting last night in the Rice hotel.

The session is being arranged by W. F. Beery, Lion district deputy governor, of this city, as one in a series to sponsor fellowship in the organization.