

DAILY DEMOCRAT
DECATUR

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Don't cut corners through filling
station drives. That's dangerous
and is trespassing if any thing hap-
pens.

Baseball is over for the profes-
sionals but that won't stop the boys
on the sandlots, from whence
graduate most of those who be-
come stars.

Plan to take part in the Hallow-
een celebration in Decatur on
Monday evening, November 1st.
It's going to be a lot of clean,
wholesome fun.

Delaware county leads the state
for divorces with a little over five
to each 1,000 population. They do
pick out the darest things to
excel in over there.

Toledo's city manager acted
wisely in refusing to permit a para-
de of the Ku Klux Klan. Surely
no one wants to go through an-
other era of that kind of business.

The Ford plant at Dearborn is
to be doubled at an expenditure of
forty million dollars, it is announced.
Evidently Henry and Edsel
are not afraid of the country go-
ings to the dogs.

It's time to take the porch furni-
ture in and get ready for the
bleak days. You still have Indian
summer to enjoy but don't think
that the cold winds will hold off
more than a few weeks.

You are either for President
Roosevelt and his plans to make
this a greater democracy or you
are for the old guard and against
him. You can't be both, so you
may as well make up your mind.

Boys who destroy property as a
part of their fun program as Hal-
loween approaches should be told
that they are doing wrong and
that it is just as much a crime for
them as it is for the bandit or
other violator.

Crime doesn't pay, especially
when they go so far as to get Mr.
Hoover and his G-men on the trail.
The Brady gang dodged them a year
and a half but finally came to the
point where they had to shoot it
out and of course, got the worst
of it.

President Roosevelt tells his
story to the nation and thus keeps
in constant touch with them. The
news from Washington is usually
colored to suit the opinion of the
writer and it's fine to hear from
the chief executive himself as to
the what and why of his plans.

Ogden Mills believed in the old
reactionary methods of govern-
ment, which will never again have
the power they had during the days
of Coolidge and Hoover, but Mills
was sincere and the nation loses
one who was able to present his
argument with force, which is al-
ways a good thing in any govern-
ment.

Early Hallowe'en pranksters
picked up a thousand pound roller
belonging to an Allen county farm-

er and hung it in a tree, fastening
it with heavy wire. A lot of hard
work and for what? How any one
can get pleasure out of such an
act, costing the owner consider-
able of course, even if he could
hire the same men who did it for
nothing, is more than we can fig-
ure.

Several groups of church work-
ers have petitioned the state board
of agriculture not to hold a fair on
Sundays, stating that it distracts
attention and keeps people away
from church services. It would
be interesting to know just how
many of those who attend the
state fair on Sunday are kept from
church. Why can't they attend
both, especially since the program
designed for the Sabbath is
religious and educational?

A man named Studeny was
caught at Ligonier with 215 gallons
of alcohol in his car. He was
fined three hundred dollars and
sent to the penal farm for sixty
days, disclosing a desire of officials
in that territory to teach law
violators a lesson. The man stead-
fastly refused to disclose where he
got the stuff or what his racket
was but evidently there is some
kind of bootlegging game going on
and it ought to be broken up rap-
idly before it gets a good start
again.

The Duke of Windsor is visiting
in Germany and his welcome
among the laboring people, his
ability to mingle and eat black
bread with the workers, probably
tells more than any thing yet published,
why it was desired to get
him out of power in England where
they still believe in classes. He
wants to help the under nourished
and he is studying the subject
earnestly. He will visit this na-
tion and it is not improbable that
some day he will return to cause
more of a storm in England than
he possibly could have done as
king.

According to the report from
Don Stiver, director of the depart-
ment of safety for Indiana, there
were 3,595 automobile crashes in
the state during the month of
August and less than half of these
reported to the police. That's a
serious violation of law and be-
coming more serious each month
as the list grows. Failure to co-
operate in the battle against accidents
is punishable by revocation
of driver's licenses and a fine of
\$100 and the department plans to
enforce this law. If you are in an
accident, regardless of whether
you are to blame or not, you should
report to the police and fill out one
of the blanks to be sent to the state
department.

When you examine 700 highway
accidents and find that 525 of
them occurred on straightaway
stretches and on'y 125 at admitt-
edly dangerous curves, you do not
have to go far to find the only
possible explanation, which is ex-
cessive speed. Barring a few plain
lunatics, the very great majority
of drivers take such hazards as
bad curves, hill crests, etc., with
a certain degree of caution. But the
wideopen modern road, prop-
erly surfaced, marked and banked,
is too much of a temptation for a
multitude of people who are in too
much of a hurry even to think.
That is why the majority of acci-
dents happen where there is least
excuse for them.—Montreal Star.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY
From the DailyDemocrat File

October 13, 1917.—White Sox
win the fifth game in world series,
making it 3 to 2.

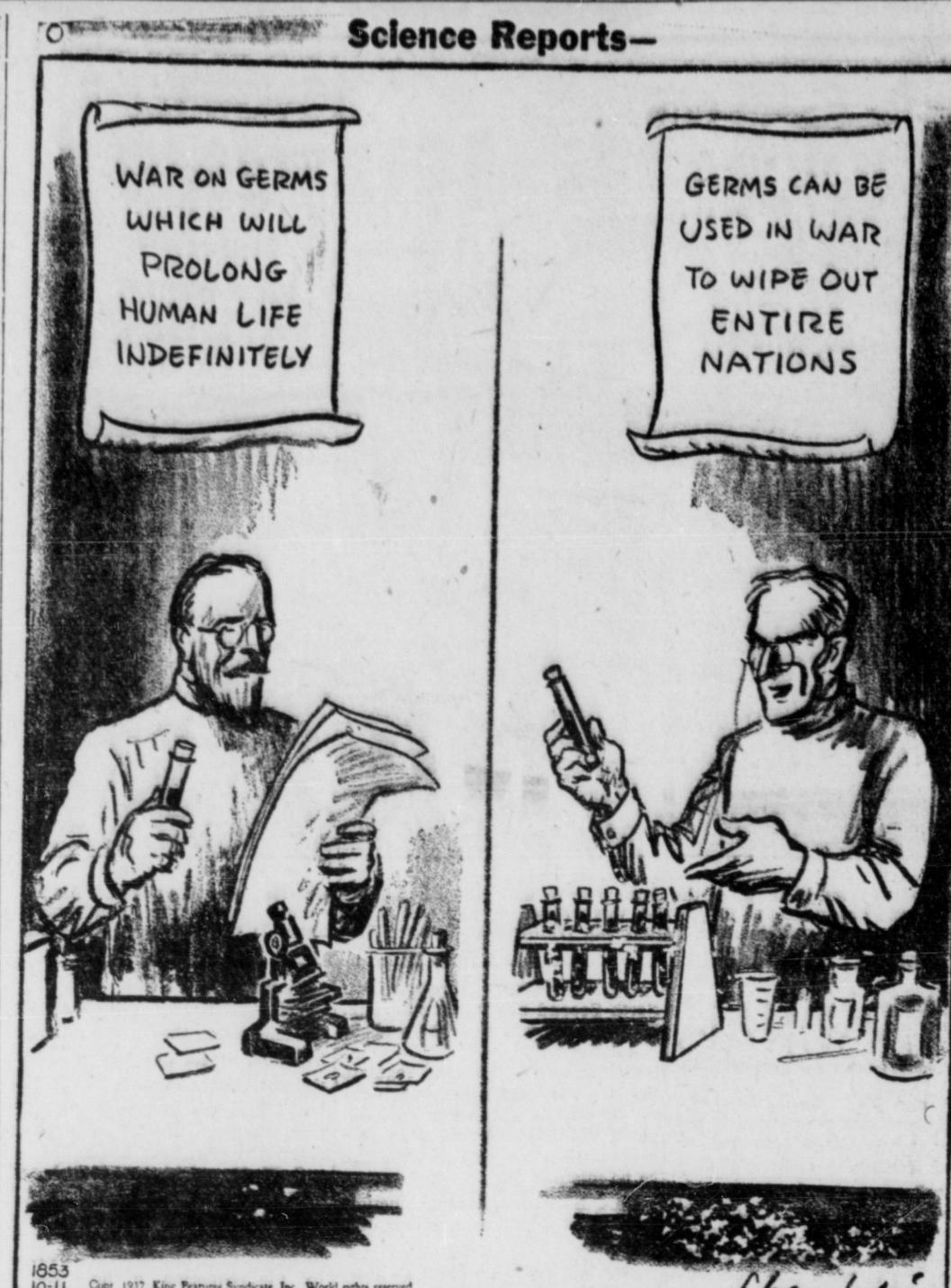
Ray Ray's wagon struck by a
G. R. & I. train at Monroe. Ray
escapes injury but one of his
horses was killed.

C. L. Walters named chairman
of Patriotic League of Adams coun-
ty.

Herb Lachot begins duties as a
clerk in the Decatur postoffice.

W. L. Keller of Monroe buys a
store at Rockford, Ohio.

Will Cross of Sturgis, Michigan,
visits his sister, Mrs. Minnie Dan-
lens here.



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EFFICIENT HELP
TO SAVE FUNDS

Gottschalk Points To Sav-
ing Of Funds Through
Competent Help

Indianapolis, Ind., October 13—
(Special)—Millions of dollars will
be saved the federal state and county
governments in the next twelve
months on public assistance pay-
ments to dependent children, the
blind and the aged as a result of
competent investigation, Thurman
A. Gottschalk, state administrator of
public welfare, said today.

Staffs of county welfare depart-
ments throughout Indiana were es-
tablished this month on the merit
system, with the state paying half
the salary expense of all visitors,
visitor's aids, supervisors and child
welfare workers. Likewise, by rules
of the state department of public
welfare, the case load for visitors,
or investigators in counties, were
limited to 200 per visitor on the
aged and the blind and 75 per visitor
on children's cases.

In the past year, 24,000 children
have become eligible for aid for
dependent children. Ninety per cent
of these have come off the relief
wales or other forms of public as-
sistance. Eleven thousand formerly
were on township relief; 5,000 were
supported by parents having WPA
jobs and 4,000 formerly received
county aid through the mother's aid
law.

By the middle of 1938, the public
assistance rolls of the aged, now
standing at 40,372 will have grown to
65,000 persons, due to the drop in
the age limit from 70 to 65 on
July 1, 1938.

This means, Mr. Gottschalk pointed
out, that withing the next year,
county welfare workers caused 6,000
cases to be stricken from the age
assistance rolls because of ineli-
gibility, and deterred the awarding
of grants to 12,000 more ineligibile
applicants. This work of competent
investigators alone saves the state,
county and federal governments at
least \$4,000,000 a year on payments
in Indiana.

While the number of investiga-
tors throughout the state has been
increased for the coming year, Mr.
Gottschalk said, the total cost of
their salaries to the counties had
been actually decreased, since the
state is refunding one-half the sal-
aries of all employed under the
merit system.

"Employment of competent in-
vestigators is a good investment" Mr.
Gottschalk said, "when we consider
that we will be paying out \$1,500,
000 monthly to 73,000 public assist-
ance recipients. For years we have
demanded in Indiana that public
school teachers meet minimum qual-
ifications. Welfare workers also
dealing with children and families
should be as well-trained as teach-
ers."

LABOR UNIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
that "there has developed a lack
of harmony within the commis-
sion some instances the first source of
information to some members of
the commission as to certain impor-
tant activities being carried on."

A memorandum which Lewis
submitted to the commission
secretary, asserted that "in one
instance one commissioner has
at least 11 officers assigned to him
for personal supervision."

He pointed out that "this, very
easily, terms

Mosley Injured



ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Steele of
Bluffton are the parents of twins,
Bobby Jean and Betty Jean, born
at the Wellin county hospital. Mrs.
Charles Steele of this city is grand-
mother of the twins.

Meet Mrs. Ivy Ivy

Fresno, Cal. — (UPI) — Latest
Fresno contestant for name honors
with Simone Simon is Mrs. Ivy Ivy.
Her name is believed superior in al-
litative qualities to that of Paul
Paul, director of the Fresno mun-
icipal band.

Struck in the temple by a rock
during a riot precipitated when
he tried to address a Liverpool
crowd. Sir Oswald Mosley, leader
of England's Fascist Black Shirts,
is in a hospital in serious condi-
tion.

evidently, does not reflect an equal
distribution of administrative au-
thority."

Lewis said he and Commissioner
Percy Tetlow were each given one
statistical office, and that such
distribution of administrative au-
thority "certainly is not based on
experience with the problems of
the coal industry."

CERTIFY NAMES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
suggested that the bonds, which
will total \$50,000, be payable as fol-
lows: \$2,000 the first year, \$3,000
each of the next eight years and \$4,
000 each of the next six years.

Under this plan, the annual total
payments of principal and interest
will be about equal, as the principal
payments would increase as the in-
terest payments decreased.

Some similar plan probably
be presented the school board
night in order that the school
may be let before this time, the
provision that they will be come
effective if and when the ex-
is obtained from the bonds.

A. M. Strauss, Fort Wayne
architect, is now laying out
plans as requested Monday by
the school board. These will be
submitted to the board early next
week.

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proved that it costs motor-
ists less to drive on con-
crete than on inferior sur-
faces.

faces. The saving is in
tires and car repairs.

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concrete is moved closer
all markets.

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heat went down and STAYED DOWN.

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and Wood Ranges and Heaters.

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