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Hear Daniel C. Roper, secretary  
of commerce, at Fort Wayne to-  
night.

You will enjoy the evening if  
you attend the Democratic rally  
at Monmouth tonight.

Don't let the factory fund slip  
now. It's by far the important  
local job for the next week or two.

Vote for Judge DeVoss. He is  
an excellent jurist, a fine man, a  
deserving citizen, and should have  
the support of every voter in Ad-  
ams county.

Adams county Democrats are  
proud of the ticket for the 1938  
election and with a good record  
back of them, respectfully urge  
you to support them.

"There is no appeal in a party  
that does not offer any definite  
remedy for the country's ills or  
substitutes for the principles it  
assails."—Chairman James A. Far-  
ley.

Congressman Farley has made a  
clean and open campaign, has pre-  
sented his support to the people  
and has urged them to suggest to  
him how he can further serve you.  
He is experienced, capable and  
anxious to render to the fourth  
district the very best he can.

The city of Decatur has prospered  
the past four years and at least  
some of that growth and prosperity  
is due the official administration.  
It will be fine to continue the good  
work another four years. Consider  
seriously and change for it means  
so much to each individual citizen.

The factory fund has slowed up  
and it will require some renewed  
effort to put it over. Only \$1,200  
more and half of that in sight,  
looks like we ought to get busy  
and finish a job as important as  
any we have ever tackled. It's  
something when for that small  
additional sum we can assure the  
return to good jobs for a hundred  
men and keep a \$200,000 institution  
on the tax duplicate. Wake up  
boys, get busy.

Election returns will be received  
at this office and at Democratic  
headquarters next Tuesday night  
as well as in various theaters and  
clubs. Hundreds will await the re-  
sults and this office will as it has  
for many years have a tie-up all  
over the county. We will do our  
best to serve you. Don't save all  
your enthusiasm for election night  
however, for what you do the next  
few days and on election day to  
get out the vote is the effort on  
which results depend.

Judge DeVoss started from  
scratch, educated and trained him-  
self, served as city clerk and mayor  
and six years as judge of the 26th  
judicial circuit. He is now the  
Democratic candidate for judge of  
the appellate court and his elec-  
tion is practically assured. It

would be fine to give him a vote  
of confidence from this county that  
would cause every one in the state  
to take notice as a record for  
backing up a home man.

Says William Allen White in his  
staunch Republican Emporia, Kan-  
sas, Gazette, commenting on a  
"poll" designed to picture the "fair  
treatment" of President Roosevelt  
in the news columns: "Probably a  
considerable majority of American  
newspapers are owned by men  
who disagree with the President.  
Probably, also, a considerable ma-  
jority of the American newspapers  
editorially express their differ-  
ences, indeed sometimes their  
violent and often bitterly unfair  
views of the President's position."

James I. Farley is the congress-  
man who supported the act to  
guarantee bank deposits up to \$5-  
000; who supported the only ad-  
ministration in recent American  
history which has helped the farm-  
ers; who supported the only ad-  
ministration in recent American  
history which has helped home  
owners; who secured numerous  
WPA and other grants for the  
Fourth District; James I. Farley is  
the congressman who has co-oper-  
ated wholeheartedly with Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, who has kept faith  
with his constituents, who fully  
merits re-election.—Fort Wayne  
Journal-Gazette.

Mr. Childs of the Krick-Tyndall  
Company visited here today and  
told the committee in charge of  
the fund for the rebuilding of the  
plant, that the company would be  
ready by the latter part of next  
week to proceed with their part of  
financing the proposition, if the  
\$10,000 fund is raised here. He  
also said that the minute they re-  
ceived information as to the financ-  
ing, they would proceed with the  
work of construction. It is im-  
portant that the fund be raised in  
total by the end of next week and  
Mr. Childs urged that there be no  
further delay than is absolutely  
necessary as each day we hold off  
now is causing great inconvenience.

An amusing story came over the  
wires regarding the consternation  
of a Massachusetts family con-  
fronted with the loss of \$1,500 in  
bills which had been hidden in a  
discarded telephone book. Fifteen  
\$100 bills had been slipped into  
the book as a safe hiding place  
from thieves. A company employe  
delivered a new edition of the tele-  
phone directory and carted off the  
old, and with it the money. When  
the loss was discovered, the owner  
learned that his money probably  
was somewhere in a stack of 100-  
000 discarded books. Working  
steadily, the family finally located  
the elusive currency after about  
three-fourths of the stack had been  
inspected. It was a happy-ever-  
after ending to a decided domestic  
shock. The experience has a moral  
which should appeal to many folk  
who seem to prefer hiding places  
about the home to the far greater  
security provided by banks. Some  
secretive bills in books, running  
the risk of forgetfulness, fire and burg-  
lars. The expert thief ordinarily  
can outguess the amateur money  
hider. Occasionally careless folk  
hide bills in stoves, remembering  
after the lucre has been reduced to  
ashes. Persons who make a  
habit of stowing currency in a  
variety of hideaways run the risk  
of forgetting where substantial  
amounts may have been concealed.  
With security of deposits assured,  
the individual who declines to  
utilize the facilities of banks is  
extremely foolish. — Indianapolis  
Star.

**THIRTY YEARS  
AGO TODAY**  
From the Daily Democrat File  
Nov. 2—Peace may come within  
sixty hours says a Washington dis-  
patch.  
New high school building and  
central both burglarized. Small sum  
of cash taken but furniture and pa-  
pers damaged.  
Council of Defense grants Frank  
O. Martin permission to build barr-

Marie Kelly, showgirl from Berlin,  
poses with her pet poodle, Scala, as  
she arrives in New York. Miss Kelly  
was one of the 691 passengers whose  
lives were in danger when a fire  
broke out in the Deutschland, 200  
miles southeast of Newfoundland.

## KICKING HIM OUT!



to replace one destroyed by fire.  
Lawrence Green and family move  
to the Ellingham apartments on  
Winchester street.

Ralph Krill returns to Indiana  
University.  
Earl Scherer of Ossian "killed in  
action" in France.

Misses Martha McCrory and Ber-  
nice Beery return to Indianapolis  
where they are taking nurses train-  
ing at the Methodist hospital.

## Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Glyptics.
2. In the Bering Strait.
3. William Green.
4. A pen-name.
5. Biscayne Bay.
6. Delilah.
7. Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion.
8. No.
9. One who talks in his sleep.
10. Alabama.

## Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What should a guest do when  
he misses the train which he was  
supposed to take, to attend a house  
party?

A. He should telegraph his host  
and hostess immediately, and stat-  
ing that he will arrive on the next  
train.

Q. When walking with a friend  
and this friend stops to talk for a  
minute with an acquaintance that

you do not know, what should you  
do?

A. Walk on a few steps and wait  
for your friend.

Q. Is it proper for a waitress to  
announce the guests as they arrive  
at a luncheon party?

A. No; if the hostess has a but-  
ler, he announces each guest's  
name, but a waitress does not an-  
nounce names.

## Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

**Reknitting Sweater**  
When reknitting a sweater, the  
job can be made much easier if the  
kinks are first taken out of the  
yarn. Wind the yarn into a skein,  
tie together firmly, and wash it in  
lukewarm water. Then fold in a  
towel and put in a warm place to  
dry. The kinks will be gone when  
the yarn has dried.

**Celery Curls**  
Celery curls can be made by  
first cutting inner stalks into three  
or four inch lengths. With a sharp  
knife, cut each piece down into thin  
strips, stopping when within an  
inch of the end. Drop into ice water.  
The strips will curl as they become  
chilled.

**Suede Shoes**  
Suede shoes may be cleaned by  
brushing and sandpapering them  
lightly. Then go over them with a  
cloth moistened with vinegar.

Trade In A Good Town — Decatur

## Strange Story of Young Love



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rota

Fate has weaved a strange story of love and sorrow about Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Rota of Chicago, shown above shortly after his arrest  
on a technical charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.  
Only 12, Mrs. Rota is a mother-to-be. But her husband is in jail and  
the young bride pleads for his return. The two were married last  
Aug. 30 with the consent of her parents.

## REPORT FLAYS BROKER HEADS

### SEC Rebukes Brokers For Silence In Whit- ney Failure

Washington, Nov. 2—(U.P.)—J. P.  
Morgan and company answered  
the securities and exchange com-  
mission's criticism of Thomas W.  
Lamont and George Whitney to-  
day with the charge that the SEC  
report on the failure of Richard  
Whitney was "unfair and unwar-  
ranted."

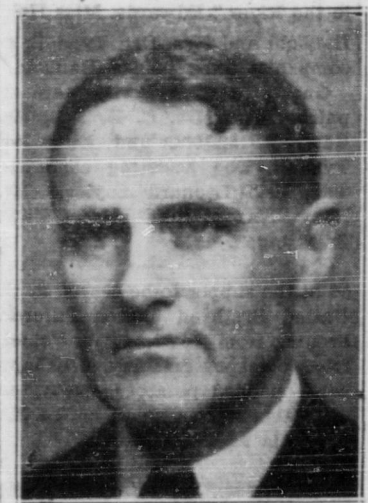
The SEC closed its investiga-  
tion of the failure of Whitney's  
brokerage business with a sharp  
rebuke to his brother, George,  
and Lamont, both partners of  
Morgan & Co., for permitting him  
to "hide his misdeeds behind an  
unwritten code of silence." Rich-  
ard Whitney was once the presi-  
dent of the New York Stock ex-  
change.

The commission contended that  
"had it not been for the partners'  
silence and inaction," Richard  
Whitney could not have continued  
in business for months after his  
misconduct had become known to  
them.

In a formal statement issued in  
New York, the Morgan company  
replied that "George Whitney did  
what any brother would do" and  
that "Lamont did what a friend  
and partner should have done—  
lent George Whitney temporarily  
the cash to make restitution possi-  
ble."

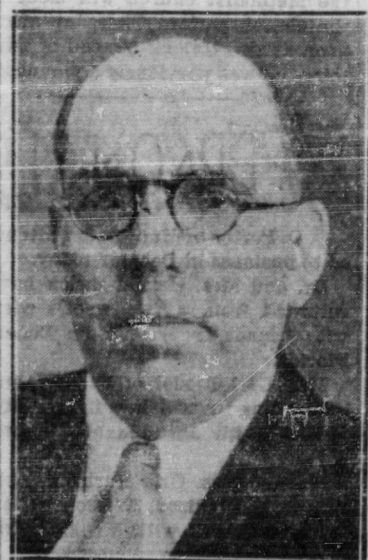
The SEC's report said that  
even if the fact that George and  
Richard Whitney are brothers  
could be regarded as "an adequate  
explanation" of George's silence,  
"it was not present in the case  
of Mr. Lamont who was in no  
wise related to Richard Whitney  
and had none but business con-  
tacts with him."

Richard Whitney is now serv-  
ing an indeterminate term of from  
five to 10 years in Sing Sing pris-  
on for grand larceny. But since  
his trial the SEC and the stock  
exchange have worked out a joint  
program designed to prevent a  
repetition of circumstances which  
led to the failure of Whitney's  
firm and to provide greater safe-



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guards for brokerage customers.  
The commission cited testimony  
that George Whitney borrowed  
\$1,082,000 from Lamont because  
his brother was in a "serious  
jam." Yet, the SEC said, Lamont  
considered as "entirely proper"  
his failure to advise exchange  
officials of Richard Whitney's  
criminal conduct. Even J. P.  
Morgan, head of the international  
banking firm bearing his name,  
testified, the commission said,  
that had he known of the unlaw-  
ful acts he would not have re-  
ported them.

"In short, throughout the testi-  
mony," the report said, "there  
was recurring evidence as to the  
existence of an unwritten code of  
silence in stock exchange circles  
which in practical effect prohib-  
ited a member from revealing that  
he had loaned money to a fellow  
member. These witnesses adhered  
to the position that the fact  
that the borrower was a member  
of the stock exchange with re-  
sponsibilities to his brokerage  
customers in no way mitigated  
the force of this code."

"They testified that there was  
no compulsion on them to re-  
veal the existence of such prac-  
tices, and it was brought out that there  
was no prohibition against an ex-  
change member's borrowing from  
another exchange member. They  
said that the code of silence was  
stock exchange practice, trans-  
mittable for years to his suc-  
cessors behind that code of  
silence."

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Representative <b>ROBERT H. HELLER</b>	Councilman 4th Dist. <b>EVERETT BANTER</b>
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Prosecuting Attorney <b>A. E. VOGLEWEDE</b>	DEAN BERTY
Clerk <b>CLYDE O. TROUTNER</b>	AUGUST CONRAD
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Sheriff <b>ED. P. MILLER</b>	Root Twp. <b>WINFRED GEREK</b>
Coroner <b>OTHO LOBENSTEIN</b>	Preble Twp. <b>EDWARD ZWICK</b>
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Assessor <b>E. J. WORTHMAN</b>	Washington Twp. <b>THEO. L. BECKER</b>
Commissioner 1st Dist. <b>PHILIP STRAHM</b>	St. Mary's Twp. <b>GROCE TOPE</b>
Commissioner 2nd Dist. <b>FRANK LINIGER</b>	Blue Creek Twp. <b>J. F. MERRIMAN</b>
Councilman 1st Dist. <b>HENRY L. DEHNER</b>	Monroe Twp. <b>EDWIN H. GILLIAM</b>
	French Twp. <b>LOREN HELLER</b>
	Hartford Twp. <b>JOHN H. DUFF</b>
	Wabash Twp. <b>JESSE C. MANN</b>
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