

DAILY DEMOCRAT
DECATUR

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Good luck to the Ossian Bears
and on to the state tournament.
is the wish of their friends around
here.

When a young man drinks dur-
ing working hours it isn't long un-
til he has more time for drinking
and less for work.

With that March wind blowing
yesterday we thought of a lot of
things we would rather do than
stand out at a public sale.

We admit we don't know much
about the European situation, but
it looks that if Hitler keeps driv-
ing on eventually he will have to
come to a stop.

A woman member of the Ohio
legislature has introduced a bill
to tax bachelors from \$100 to \$1,
000 a year. We don't believe the
boys will stand for that, even if
they have to move over to Indiana.

Fort Wayne has made an over-
ture for an airplane factory in that
city. One of the favorable points
in the location of an airplane plant
in this part of the state is the
position taken by the federal gov-
ernment that it desires to let con-
tracts for planes at factories locat-
ed in protected inland cities. Near-
ly all the aircraft industries are
either on the west or east coasts
and a site more suitable than
northern Indiana could not be
found for such an industrial ven-
ture. What's wrong with Decatur?

Executives of the General Elec-
tric company cite the gain in busi-
ness enjoyed by the company
since the first of the year and also
point to the gain in employment
of the past few months. This gain
is approximately 20 percent com-
pared with the same period a year
ago. Many persons have been cal-
led back to work in the various
G. E. plants, that condition exist-
ing in the Decatur works, where
more than 30 people have been
given employment in the past
month. We all hope the stride up-
ward continues.

The editors and publishers of
the Gary Post-Tribune have been
arrested on a contempt of court
charge as a result of an editorial
appearing in the paper criticizing
a decision made the judge of the
city court in Gary. Why shouldn't
a newspaper criticize a decision if
it cares to? The individual can
do it while standing on a street
corner and after all an editorial is
the personal expression of an in-
dividual. Not many newspaper-
men have ever been convicted of
contempt of court decision and
we'll make a bet that the Gary
Judge eventually loses his case.

Without looking at the calendar
one would know that April 1st was
not far away because they are
again talking coal strike. As sure
as the March winds blow, the
threat of a coal strike comes along
about this time of year, comes to

fever heat and then cools off. The
federal government would not let
the country suffer and things
come to a standstill because of a
coal strike. It could afford to.
We need coal to run trains, indus-
tries, power plants, schools and
hospitals and mine owners and
miners dare not bring about a con-
dition which stop normal functions
of life.

The sudden death of Governor
Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan, is
not only a shock to the people of
that state but to the nation as
well. It is the first time that a
chief executive of Michigan has
died in office. Governor Fitzgerald
was re-elected last November and
assumed office only two months
ago, being defeated in the 1936
election. The legislature is in
session and with a party majority
in both houses he was putting
through his program. His suc-
cessor is the 80-year-old Lieutenant
governor, a man of opposite traits
and political thought, although of
the same party. Governor Fitz-
gerald was only 54 years of age.
The ardors of the campaign, the
responsibility of the great office
and his desire to render worthy
public service no doubt impaired
his health and he fell an easy vic-
tim to the flu. We extend our
sympathies to Michigan on the
death of their Governor.

HITLER BATTING
OUT OF TURN?

The recent developments in
Czechoslovakia were almost cer-
tain to produce vigorous reactions
in Rome. It is not apparent yet
just what the result will be, but
Mussolini evidently is doing some
deep thinking. There were unof-
ficial reports of surprise when
Hitler took over the Sudeten areas
just as there had been some con-
sternation when he occupied Aus-
tria. After the Austrian coup the
Italian impression seemed to be
that this was Mussolini's turn to take
something.

Signor Benito had been permitt-
ed to help himself in Ethiopia.
After the Austrian grab there was
loud talk in Italy about reaching
out and grabbing Nice and some
other adjacent territory. It was
accepted as practically assured
that Mussolini, with the backing
of Hitler, would add large areas
to his colonial possessions in
northern Africa, and all at the ex-
pense of France. It was suppos-
ed to be Benito's move then, but
the Sudeten plum was ripe for
picking and Hitler went ahead.

Then there was more talk about
what France was about to lose at
the hands of Mussolini, and with
the moral, if not military, support
of Hitler. Now comes the Czech-
Slovakian invasion—and more talk
in Rome. The Italian empire build-
ers have been looking over Yugo-
slavia and are about convinced
that there are some Croats there
that should be under the benign
influence and protection of Il Duce.

Unfortunately there does not
seem to be anything parallel to a
Sudeten problem on which to make
a beginning. There are only 3,360
Italians reported to be scattered
throughout the whole neighboring
nation. But, of course, Croats
would do in a pinch if it is felt
that they could be "protected"
without encountering too much
opposition. The prospect of oppo-
sition seems to be the factor that
is delaying also effort to get Nice
and other French areas covered by
Mussolini.—Indianapolis Star.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a man remove his gloves
if a woman offers to shake hands
with him on the street?
A. This is not necessary if the
woman is wearing gloves.
Q. Isn't it permissible to pour
a hot drink into the saucer to cool,
when one's time is limited?
A. It is better to do without the
hot drink if this seems necessary.
Q. What does R. S. V. P. mean?
A. "Answer, if you please." It is
an abbreviation of the French
phrase, *repondez s'il vous plait*.

Trade In A Good Town — Decatur

THE RUBBER CZECH!

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Union of Soviet Socialist Re-
publics.
2. One-third.
3. Congress must enact coinage
laws.
4. Funchal.
5. No.
6. Lab-o-rato-ry; not lab-o-ra-
tory.
7. Braintree, Mass.
8. Pitcairn Island.
9. Electricity at rest.
10. Off the coast of Florida, at the
entrance of the Gulf of Mexico.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

March 18—Senator Jim Reed of
Missouri attacks the league of na-
tions.

Some believe that beer that does
not contain more than 2.75% al-
cohol may be legally manufactured.
Paul Graham who saw months of
hard service overseas and was a

German prisoner three months, ar-
rived home. He was wounded five
times and gassed.

J. C. Strickler is a clerk at the
Runyon-Engeler store.
Tom Peterson moves from Gary
to Morris, Ill. where he will be
agent for the DeLoe Light.
Dick Burd of Chicago visits here.

Household Scrapbook
By ROBERTA LEE

Delicate Laces

Delicate laces may be washed ef-
fectively by wrapping them around
a milk bottle, fastening the ends
and dipping the bottle up and down
in soapy water until the lace is
clean. Rinse in the same way, using
clear water. Long pieces of lace are
best washed in this manner.

Shabby Leather

The well-beaten white of an egg
rubbed into the leather of the shab-
by brief case, traveling bag, or
other similar article, will do much
to take away that faded look.

Burning Steak

Don't lose your head if the steak
should catch on fire, and try to
blow out. Merely throw some salt
on it.

Gift Neckties Hold Promise

Amarillo, Tex.—(U.P.)—H. G. Ham-
rick examined his gift neckties
closely because of an experience
concerning a cravat given a year
ago. Hamrick received five neck-
ties that year, and put away three
of them. A year later, he decided
to look over the Christmas ties
and found pinned beneath one of
the 1937 models a \$5 bill.

Hearse Is Family Car

Perry, Okla.—(U.P.)—Jess Tread-
way needed a pickup truck and he
decided that a used hearse was just
the thing. He planned to convert it
into a truck. But, after the pur-
chase was made, motorists treated
him with such courtesy that he now
uses the hearse for a family car.

Nautical Psychology Hazy

Honolulu (U.P.)—Just why a
sailor should want to climb a
drain pipe onto the top of a
building and go to sleep there is
a problem in nautical psychology
that the police department is try-
ing to solve. The problem is one
of particular interest to the po-
lice, because in the case under
investigation a policeman had to
climb the same drain pipe to
awaken and arrest the sailor.

Foundation of Wardrobe Is Basic Dress



The nucleus around which one's wardrobe revolves
is the basic dress—thus of great interest are these
three models. Full, shorter skirts are the new note
for daytime wear. The movies' Lucille Ball, left,
is shimmering in navy blue crepe with white. Jacket
is bon gleated all around to match skirt. Film-
dom's Janet Gaynor, center, is gay in blue and

white checked gingham. Skirt is flared for full-
ness and the long-sleeved bolero jacket has wide
revers and exposes cuffs of white pique. The
model at right is fashioned simply, rippling toward
the hem. Scalloped edges and the removable white
hand-made lingers at neck and sleeves add a
touch of elegance.

MONROE NEWS

Among the people who enjoyed
some sessions of the Taylor youth
conference at Upland were the fol-
lowing: Rev. R. F. Hart, Irene Rich
Dorothy an Helen Ray, Portia and
Drusilla Burkhead, Mr. and Mrs.
Manas Lehman and son, Norris.
Esther Watkins, Dollie and Warren
Miller, Max Winterregg and Wils,
Christen and Esther Andrews.

Cecile Badders, who has been ill
since the first of December, has
improved enough to be up part
time.

Mrs. Elmo Stuckey and son Ron-
nic have returned to their home af-
ter spending the past two weeks
at Jasper, with Mr. Stuckey, who
is employed by the state bridge de-
partment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Andrews had
Agnes Andrews for their house
guest over the week-end. Mr. and
Mrs. Niles Andrews of Goshen, were
Sunday afternoon callers at the An-
drews home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hahnert and
Mrs. P. M. Bahner of Monroe and
Mrs. Ralph Row and daughter Es-
ther of Decatur, spent Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hahnert
and daughter Marcia Joan of Ur-
bana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summer and
son, Donald, Billy Beam, Betty
Haag, and Dorothy Urey, all of
Roann, spent Sunday with Rev. and
Mrs. R. F. Hart and daughters.

Mrs. Joe Wolfe was honored Sun-
day, on her 78th birthday anniver-
sary, with a pot luck dinner by
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Osterman and
son Enos, of Vevay, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Johnson and children, Herby,
Merlin, Irene, and Donna, of Hobbs,
Ray Osterman and Mrs. James H.
Andrews of Decatur, Mrs. Bertha
Sanburn and daughter of Morenci,
Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O.
Wolfe of Fort Wayne. Afternoon
callers were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Os-
terman and son, Walter, and Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Andrews. Mrs.
Wolfe received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Amos Brandyberry received
word that her sister, Mrs. Emma
Nickles of Fitzgerald, Ga., passed
away Sunday. Funeral services
were held Monday. Two sisters,
Mrs. Amos Brandyberry of Monroe
and Mrs. Allison Elzey of Hartford
City, survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Hendricks, all of Fort Wayne, were
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Hendricks Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Scherer received word
of the death of her sister, Mrs. Wil-
liam Maurer of Merrill, Michigan,
two died Monday morning. Funeral
services were held at the home in
Merrill, Wednesday.

Mrs. Amos Brandyberry entertain-
ed Howard Brandyberry and his
Monroe township grade basketball
team with supper Saturday. Those
present were, Clifton Habegger,
Lester Habegger, Darrel Wagner,
Leroy Lehman, Raymond Schwartz,
Jimmy Striker and Junior Johnson.

William T. Rupert of near Mon-
roe was pleasantly surprised on
his 50th birthday anniversary Mon-
day with a supper given in his
honor by friends and relatives.
Those present were, Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Rupert and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Haney and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Laughrey and fa-
mily, Mrs. Anna Rupert, Mrs. Wm
Rupert and the honored guest, Mr.
Rupert.

Constable Mary Feared
New Lexington, O.—(U.P.)—Con-
stable Mary Saffell, only village
officer of Rehoboth, population 127,
has never made an arrest but
groups of "roughnecks" scatter
when a threat is made to call her
and she says "the law in Rehob-
beth will be enforced."

Philadelphia Second Port
Philadelphia (U.P.)—Philadelphia
remained the second largest sea-

It's Sergeant Cy!



Sergeant-at-Arms Cy Young

Famed Cy Young, one of base-
ball's greatest pitching immortals,
no longer strikes 'em out. He
nabbers 'em out, instead. Cy is
now sergeant-at-arms, as the sign
on his desk proves, of the Ohio
state senate in Columbus.

Cheating the Sea of Its Toll



"raving heavy seas, a lifeboat is seen leaving the British freight
Newfoundland, to go to the rescue of the crew of the disabled
ship, Ranger, seen wallowing in the North Atlantic some
miles south of St. John's, Newfoundland. Eighteen hands were
off the disabled vessel, the captain and other members of the crew
remained aboard while the Ranger was towed to port and safety
by the S. S. Imogene, another rescue ship.

port in the United States in 1938, according to a survey by the na-
vigation commission for the De-
laware river and army engineers.
The survey showed that \$1,000,
000,000 worth of business was
transacted through the local port.

Hit-Run Driver Blocked In
Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—A 26-year-
old hit and run driver who allegedly
struck a 73-year-old woman
here, was forced to stop by five
motorists, who hemmed him in
with their cars. The woman, who
had been dragged 500 feet, suffer-

ed several broken ribs and sh-
Pandas En Route To Exports
Singapore (U.P.)—Five
pandas, rare and valuable
like animals, captured in
China, are on their way to
land in the liner Antenor. The
pandas arrive they will be
first of the species to reach
Europe in captivity.

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writing paper 55c. The
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- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|---|
| * American Boy | 8 Months | * |
| * American Fruit Grower | 2 Years | * |
| * American Girl | 8 Months | * |
| * American Poultry Journal | 2 Years | * |
| * Breeder's Gazette | 2 Years | * |
| * Capper's Farmer | 1 Year | * |
| * Christian Herald | 6 Months | * |
| * Cloverleaf American Review | 2 Years | * |
| * Country Home | 2 Years | * |
| * Mother's Home Life | 2 Years | * |
| * Motion Picture Magazine | 1 Year | * |
| * Movie Mirror | 1 Year | * |
| * National Live Stock Producer | 3 Years | * |
| * Modern Romances | 1 Year | * |
| * Plymouth Rock Monthly | 2 Years | * |
| * Poultry Tribune | 1 Year | * |
| * True Experiences | 1 Year | * |
| * Rhode Island Red Journal | 2 Years | * |
| * True Romances | 1 Year | * |
| * Everybody's Poultry Magazine | 2 Years | * |
| * Farm Journal | 2 Years | * |
| * Good Stories | 2 Years | * |
| * Home Arts-Needlecraft | 2 Years | * |
| * Home Circle | 2 Years | * |
| * Home Friend | 2 Years | * |
| * Household Magazine | 2 Years | * |
| * Leghorn World | 2 Years | * |
| * Love & Romance | 1 Year | * |
| * McCall's | 1 Year | * |
| * Open Road (Boys) | 1 Year | * |
| * Parents' Magazine | 6 Months | * |
| * Pathfinder (Weekly) | 1 Year | * |
| * Romantic Story | 1 Year | * |
| * Screen Book | 1 Year | * |
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| * True Confessions | 1 Year | * |
| * Woman's World | 1 Year | * |

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