

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Voters of every political faith are invited to hear John A. M. Adair at Pleasant Mills Thursday evening of this week and at Monroe on Friday evening. He has a message of importance for you.

Holding quiet, secret and mysterious meetings seem to be the republican plan this year. It may work and then again it may not. Usually it takes some enthusiasm to make any kind of a showing in an election.

These cool days ought to suggest to every thrifty householder that the time is approaching when a little heat will be necessary. This is a good time to buy your fuel, coal or wood. There is no chance for a lower price and you will feel more comfortable with the bins and sheds filled.

The board of safety of the Decatur council will try out a new plan at "Five Points" this week, it is said, when an automatic electric signal will be erected. It is a test pure and simple and upon the results and the expressions for or against by the people, will largely depend whether or not the signal will be purchased and continued. The present plan of compelling every one to stop has worked very well and would be better if a few people did not seem to think they can violate laws and orders and get away with it. Every driver should assist in the protection of other drivers and pedestrians.

Maine is voting today for a state ticket including the governorship and politicians everywhere will anxiously analyze the vote. You know it's an old adage that "As Main goes, so goes the nation" and whether or not there is any thing to it, the fact remains to worry political leaders, that it has always worked out. The state is about 60,000 republican. If the republicans carry it from 40,000 to 60,000 it indicates a G. O. P. landslide in November. If the majorities are reduced to 25,000 the election will probably be close and if less than that, a democratic victory may be expected. The Klan is one of the big issues in the state.

The campaign will be going in great style within a week or two now. In this county the democrats will open their speaking campaign Thursday night with John A. M. Adair, candidate for congress, leading off at Pleasant Mills. The headquarters will open next week with a secretary in charge and a general speaking campaign reaching every precinct in the county will be arranged. County Chairman Tyndall has named committees to assist him and it is planned to carry the democratic message to every voter in the county. The headquarters rooms are being repapered and made attractive and will be busy rooms for six weeks prior to the election. The poll is now being taken by both democratic and republican workers and efforts to secure the registration of every one who is not now qualified will be made.

A tax-free bond is a bootleg bond in

# Flashlights of Famous People

## Face to Face With Daniel C. Roper

A Democratic Leader  
(By Joe Mitchell Chapple)

In South Carolina they still honor the name of Calhoun, so at the christening of his son, the father—John Wesley Roper, decided that his child should be named Daniel Calhoun Roper. The lad began with the first thought of being a lawyer and attended Trinity College, securing a degree. Later he secured the degree of LL.B. at the National University of Washington. But in the meantime he developed an inclination towards politics. As a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1892, he developed the ambition to go to Washington. Two years later he was in Washington as clerk in the U. S. Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and held that position until the end of the Cleveland administration.

In 1900 he was appointed the expert special agent of the United States Census Bureau. Ten years later he found himself on the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. During the first part of the Wilson administration he was made assistant postmaster general and had a busy time of it in creating new postmasters. In charge of the Organization Bureau of the Wilson campaign of 1916, he proved a most effective campaigner to secure popular subscription for the campaign chest.

During the first year of the war he was appointed United States Tariff Commissioner and later Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A seasoned campaigner, Dan Roper's work brought him in touch with Democratic organizations all over the country. This made him a prominent figure at the Madison Square Garden convention, resulting for him in an important place on the National Committee for the 1924 campaign. Dan Roper has been doing much besides being active in politics. It was his original plan for collecting cotton statistics by a count at frequent intervals during the harvest season of the ales turned out of the ginnersies. This led to the method of

Editor's Note: Send ten names of your favorite famous folk now living to Joe Mitchell Chapple, The Attic, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City. The readers of this paper are to nominate for this Hall of Fame.

that the profit to its owner, through escaping all taxes, fails to pay its just share toward government, just as the profits from bootleg whiskey fail to pay their share of government expense. The tax-free bond is legal, however, while bootleg liquor is not, but in both instances the government loses revenue from the profits in the transaction. Simple justice demands that our laws be changed so that the profits from future issues of public bonds may be taxed. They would always command a lower interest rate than private bonds on account of their greater security. Why permit the profits from this class of securities to remain on a bootleg basis—that is, with no return to the government, which necessitates other taxpayers carrying a double burden to maintain the cost of government?—Industrial News Bureau.

The spirit of co-operation is the force that makes for progress in any town. We have been saying that in the columns of the Daily Democrat for a long time; so here now is a definite suggestion: We have many organizations in Decatur that have been formed for the purpose of "boosting" one thing or another for the benefit of the community. We do not mean merely the Industrial Association or the Rotary Club. We also mean the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Woman's Club, the various church organizations and most of the fraternal orders. The majority of them have been going independent of each other, with none accomplishing what the members would like to see them achieve. Our purpose is to bring all these bodies together sometime. To have a spokesman from each present the aims of each in the matter of community betterment. And then have the whole group present work out a platform upon which every organization member will be ready to



MR. ROPER says:  
"Every man and woman ought to contribute something to the party that he supports. It is expected in every other organization, so why not in the political party?"

sending out a series of reports on the cotton supplies during the cotton season of the bales turned out of the intensive study under government direction of textile industries in the United States and Europe.

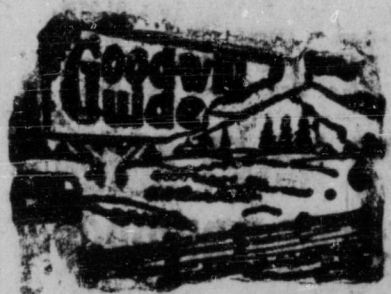
While in the Post Office Department during the year 1917, he wrote a book entitled—"The United States Post Office." So altogether Daniel Roper was busy during his public career.

The tall angular form—and long striking features of Dan Roper suggest the sturdy and stalwart Calhoun type. Since 1920 he has been engaged in the practice of law in Washington but he has kept in close touch with every phases of the Democratic organization. Essentially an organizer he knows the card index system and how to get at the facts.

"Every man and woman ought to contribute something to the party that he supports. It is expected in other organizations, so why not in a political party?"

While outlining a few diagrams on a blotter in front of him—statistics no doubt, he was thinking of some way to concentrate the Democratic vote in many states, in a way that would secure a majority for Davis and Bryan. He collects his political data in much the same scientific and thorough manner which he inaugurated in gathering together the cotton statistics. He makes politics a study in human-statistics—"hitting the line hard for votes."

stand. We will probably find that the majority are in agreement on what Decatur needs most right now. And through "the team work of every bloomin' soul," we will steadily build up a finer and more prosperous city. Let's hear from some of our readers on this.



## IMMORTALIS

(Written on Gettysburg Battlefield.)  
Will they place a tablet of bronze for you  
Where millions pass fame's portals through?  
Will they celebrate the day of your birth  
In story and song will they tell of your worth?  
Will a sentry guard your marble grave  
And your nation's flag above you wave?  
Will they place your bust in rotunda or freeze  
Of capitol building and libraries?  
Will thousands pause to read your name  
And tell their children of all your fame?  
Will tourists go far out of their way  
To see the place of your triumph, say?  
What are you doing,—what have you done?  
The things you "will do," are they yet begun?  
Are you crowding the days with noble living?  
To human needs are you service giving?  
Life's sun-kissed, starlit, mountain heights—  
Are you climbing toward them, day and night?  
—A. D. Burkett.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat files 20 years ago this day

Sept. 8, 1924—Jesse D. Ball enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

City council fails to break deadlock on election of city attorney, 210 ballots have been taken.

J. D. Nidlinger's herd of Duroc Jerseys take many prizes at Fort Wayne fair.

Henry Hite elected president and John Baker, vice-president of Citizens Telephone company.

County commissioners name inspectors for November election.

Miss Lillie Amend of Dayton, Ohio is a guest at the G. Christen home.

Drs. J. M. Miller and J. C. Grandstaff are attending Van Wert fair.

Winfield Maddy is giving a party on his birthday.

Oil well on Mrs. John Niblick's farm near Berne "shot" today.

Big crowd disappointed at Linn Grove when young Rupples airship fails to leave ground.

## Big Features Of RADIO Programs Today

WEAF, New York, (492 M), WCAP, Washington, (469 M) and WMAF, South Dartmouth, (363 M) 7:30 p.m. (E.S.T.).—U. S. Marine band.

WHAZ, Troy, (280 M) 9 p.m. (E.S.T.).—Second anniversary program.

WBSD, Zion, (345 M), 7 p.m. (C.S.T.).—Semi-weekly concert program.

KSD, St. Louis, (546 M) 8 p.m. (C.S.T.).—State theatre concert.

WOAW, Omaha, (526 M) 8 p.m. (C.S.T.).—Program by Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A.

## SOLD CATTLE AT THE STATE FAIR

### Roy Johnson Sold 56 Calves At Indianapolis Last Saturday

Roy S. Johnson, auctioneer, has returned from Indianapolis where he conducted a cattle sale at the Indiana state fair grounds, selling calves exhibited by the Boys and Girls Club of Indiana at the state fair.

Mr. Johnson sold 56 head of calves in an hour and twenty minutes and obtained an average price of 13 cents per pound. The top price paid for the calves was 15 cents per pound. The average price paid a cent and a half above the Indianapolis stock market price and those who sold the calves were greatly pleased with the results of the sale.

The sale was held in the Coliseum at the fair grounds on Saturday morning and was attended by several hundred people. The calf clubs are promoted throughout the state by the state board of agriculture.

## SCORES HIGHEST ON JUDGING TEAM

### Leland Ripley, Blue Creek Township Lad, Leads Team At Fair

Leland A. Ripley, of Blue Creek township holds the honor of having the highest grade on the Adams county livestock judging team at the state fair last week with a total grade of 531 points out of a possible 750. Ripley led the Adams county team in judging both horses and dairy cattle. Amos Steury, of Monroe township led his teammates in judging sheep and beef cattle and gained second place with a grade of 492 points. A total of 475 points gave Albert Steury, of Monroe township third place, he having excelled in hog judging. Kenneth Baumgardner, fourth member of the team made 455 points.

The Adams county team placed ninth in judging dairy cattle with 298 points out of a possible 450. Their rank in judging other classes of stock, however, was such as to make their standing approximately 35th among the 45 teams.

In the judging contest which was held on Tuesday of the fair, the boys made individual placings on two classes each of beef cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and dairy cattle, writing reasons on one class of each. Each placing and set of reasons counted

fifty points.

On Wednesday morning a supervised inspection trip was made through the Indianapolis stockyards and Kingan's Packing Plant. This feature assisted materially in the educational value of the trip to the boys.

Since the First National Bank, of Decatur, paid all necessary expenses of the boys to Indianapolis and return and members of the team were provided with passes to the fair for the entire week, the members of the team feel they have been very fortunate.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, county agent Busche has stated an effort will be made to prepare another team for the contest next year, if interested parties in the county ask for the work.

## Clyde Romey To Coach In Hartford Township

Announcement was made today that Clyde Romey, of Linn Grove, would have charge of athletics this year in the Hartford township high school. Mr. Romey is also teaching other subjects in the Hartford schools but will have charge of the athletics in addition to his regular duties. Hartford is said to have good prospects for a winning basketball team this year.

**WANTED**  
White women for Poultry Picking Department. Apply at once  
Sherman White & Co.,  
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Many Have Appendicitis—Don't Know It

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Smith, Yager & Falk, In Monroe by Otis O. Hocker.



Three All Linen Weft  
Family Size Towels  
Where?

Watch Friday's Paper

# The ADAMS Theatre

ONE NIGHT ONLY  
TONIGHT  
Open 6:45 Starting 7 p.m.

Anna Q. Nilsson  
in

## "HEARTS AFLAMES"

A combination of Western Society Drama with a strong human appeal and every moment chucked full of thrills and pathos.

See The Big Forest Fire and all the excitement that goes with it. Miss Nilsson is supported by a well selected cast. You Are Sure To Like It.

—Also—

## "The Seneria School"

A snappy comedy.  
It's A Big Show at Popular Prices  
5c and 15c

Nothing cheap but the price.

TOMORROW—Every Mother should see the wonderful picture, a great tribute to motherhood. Jane Novak in "THE LULLABY". At prices all can afford. —5c and 15c—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Thomas Meighan in "PIED PIPER MALONE"

## A STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Founded  
on  
Security

Built  
by  
Service

## "Pocket Money" Is Quickly Spent

It is also easily lost. That is why you should—as far as possible—avoid carrying cash with you.

The safe way—the sane way—the modern way—is to open a Checking Account and—

Pay Your Bills by Check

# Old Adams County Bank

Established Fifty Years Ago

## Some Like It Hot! Some Like It Cold!

Wouldn't this be a topsy-turvy world if all men liked the same cars—the same homes—the same games—the same girls?

We have customers who get a barrel of kick out of wearing the wide bottom trousers—and we have customers who would rather go around in a barrel than wear them.

So here's what we say to you—

In our Fall suit stocks we have them as wide as you'll wear them and as narrow as you like them.

At John T. Myers Co. your legs are your own.

All we ask is that you let them bring you in to look them over.

Michaels-Stern Fall Suits

\$18.50 to \$45.00

John T. Myers Co.  
BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY—ALWAYS—  
DECATUR INDIANA

