

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by

THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

J. H. Heller... Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

A. R. Holthouse... Sec'y & Bus. Mgr.

Dick D. Heller... Vice-President

Patented at the Postoffice at Decatur, Indiana, as second class matter

Subscription Rates

Single copies .02

One week, by carrier .10

One year, by carrier 5.00

One month, by mail .35

Three months, by mail 1.00

Six months, by mail 1.75

One year, by mail 3.00

One year, at office 3.00

Prices quoted are within first and second zones. Elsewhere

\$.50 one year.

Advertising Rates made known on Application.

National Advertising Representative SCREENER, INC.

86 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

415 Lexington Avenue, New York

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Keep right on trying for only the fighter who play fair and keeps going forward will win in the tough old battles of today.

It's tough when a fellow has to go to jail seventeen days for his dog but that happened to Jasper Bailor and may happen to others unless they arrange to pay the dog taxes now past due. The law cannot be denied on this subject.

Clarence Darrow will enter the defense of the famous D. C. Stephenson but we doubt that even his great ability will sway the courts to change their minds and they will have to if they decide to free the man who caused a lot of the troubles in this state.

Mr. Coolidge is a wise old political owl. He says that if the republican party has a chance to win, Mr. Hoover deserves the usual second term, while if he has no chance, it would be unjust to cast any one else in the roll of the sacrificial lamb. Most folks will agree with the "Silent Cal."

Frank Mayr, secretary of state, has opened a relentless war on drunken drivers and instructions have been given to the state police officers to go after them. The orders also urged that attention be given to all who engage in reckless driving. The people will approve such a campaign.

The proposal of a moratorium caused the stock markets to go up, showing the best advancement in eighteen months and then just when it was actually adopted by the nations, the market proceeds to flop. It went down yesterday with a thud that made every one who monkeyed with it wish they hadn't.

The Wisconsin legislature has declared daylight saving time a nuisance, under a new statute just enacted. It provides fines up to \$500 and from ten to thirty days in jail for those who use any thing but standard time. Greatest objection to the proposed advancement of the clocks came from the railroad men who claim it is about the worst thing they have ever contended with.

Officials are making every investigation preparatory to reduc-

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NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

ing budgets for the coming year and that's a splendid move. No use to joke ourselves about it, taxes must be reduced and the unit which fails to do that will be very unpopular. Of course its tough but so is every thing else just now and its wisdom of the real kind and the best politics in the world to get down to brass tacks.

A hundred years ago the South Carolina railroad, seeking a dependable motive power for its line, offered \$500 for the design of the best horse operated engine. The "flying dutchman" which derived its power from a horse walking over an endless chain tread-mill, won the prize when it carried twelve passengers at the terrific rate of twelve miles an hour. Those birds would scarcely believe that now we feel fifty miles an hour in an automobile is just buggy riding.

Anyone who drives a car at night will agree with the correspondent in yesterday's paper who aimed some shots at the one-eyed autos that hurtle through the darkness, a menace to everything on the road. Why the police are so indifferent to the peril in which every other driver is placed by these partially emasculated contraptions of destruction is difficult to understand. Certainly they are one of the greatest jeopardies of night driving, the other being the blindingly brilliant headlights of road hogs who have no concern except for themselves. It's time the uniformed monitors of the highways got hep to their jobs.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Hoover is now directing his attention to world peace. Of course we all favor that. Wish it had come some fifteen years ago. We would have all been better off, but it didn't and just now we can't see why much time should be devoted to any thing but getting the world squared around economically. Most nations, according to their cries, are so poor they couldn't put on a sham battle even. However if what the President says is true—that armament is the base of the troubles and non-employment and empty treasures, over the world, lets get a few delegates together and do away with armies and navies. What we need is action, something real, and we need it quickly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

July 8—Schafer Saddlery Company moves into new 3-story building at First and Madison streets, employing 33 men.

The Very Rev. Monsignor George Houck of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting Father Wilkens.

The tent for the Baptist revival is up on the lot at rear of church. There are ten prisoners in the Adams county jail.

City is drilling a new water well, 400 feet deep.

Miss Bess Schrock goes to Evanston, Illinois to take course in art and music at Northwestern College.

Mrs. Belle France and son Richard and Mrs. H. L. Conter go to Columbia City to visit the C. O. France family.

Number from here go to Fort Wayne to attend the Buffalo Bill Wild West show.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE (U.P.)

Wrinkled Clothes

Wrinkles can be removed from clothing by moistening common starch with water, applying on the wrong side with a cloth and then ironing.

Glassware

Lead glass is very clear and durable. Lime glass is less durable, less clear and is inferior to lead glass. If a glass rings when tapped it is lead glass.

Corned Beef

When cooking corned beef or ham always put them on to boil in cold water instead of hot.

Square Dance Tonight. Thursday and Saturday Round Dance, Admission 50¢. Ladies dance free at Sunset.

New Maytag Electric Washing Machine, \$95.00. Yager Brothers. 15813

— and the Worst is Yet to Come



BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

Wednesday's 5 Best Radio Features

Copyright 1931 by UP.

All C. S. T.

WEAF (NBC network) 5:15 p.m.
Mme. Alda and F. La Forge.WEAF (NBC network) 6:30 p.m.
Gladys Rice and Orchestra.

WABC (CBS network) 7 p.m.—Fast Freight.

WABC (CBS network) 8:30 p.m.—Nit Wit Hour.

WJZ (NBC network) 9:30 p.m.—Songs of the Homeland.

Thursday's 5 Best Radio Features

Copyright 1931 by UP.

All C. S. T.

WJZ (NBC network) 6 p.m.—Dixie Spiritual Singers.

WEAF (NBC network) 7 p.m.—Birthday Party; Orchestra.

WABC (CBS network) 7:15 p.m.—Boswell Sisters.

WJZ (NBC network) 8 p.m.—Story Behind the Song.

WABC (CBS network) 9:45 p.m.—Radio Roundup.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page four for the answers

1. What is the highest commission rating in the United States Army?

2. What name is given to the study of the derivation of words?

3. What state is nicknamed the "Blue Grass State?"

4. Who was commander of the Confederate Armies in the American Civil War?

5. What is the meaning of the military term, A. W. O. L.?

6. Who was Major L'Enfant?

7. How many inhabited islands are there in the Territory of Hawaii?

8. What is the native weapon of the Australian bushmen?

9. What holiday is observed in the United States on May 30.

10. What planet is closest to the sun?

Lessons In English

Words often misused: Do not say "I don't remember if they did." Say "I don't remember whether they did."

Often mispronounced: Fungus (singular); pronounce the g as in "go." Fungi (plural); pronounce un-ji, j as in "jig," i as in "lie."

Often misspelled: Robbery; two b's.

Synonyms: Thin, slender, lean, anek, spare, gaunt, haughty.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Sanguinary; attended with bloodshed. A sanguinary battle ensued.

Three months ago Gladewater was a sleepy village of 400 people.

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When cooking corned beef or ham always put them on to boil in cold water instead of hot.

Q. What is the average amount of the wedding fee for the clergyman?

A. From ten to fifty dollars.

Q. Is corn ever served at a formal dinner?

A. Never.

Q. Does the general etiquette on a steamer differ from that on a train?

A. It does not.

Then came the East Texas oil boom and the town's population jumped to 10,000.

McDuffy, a former deputy sheriff and federal prohibition agent, joined the rangers three months ago. He was 48 years old. Johnson had been a member of the Gladewater police force for many years.

approximately \$135,000.00, in the three distributions made since the bank closed last year. The distributions were made in three different issues of 15 per cent each.

FIVE UNMASKED MEN GET MORE THAN \$14,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

LOUISA HAHIN DIES TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

SEEK JUDGMENT AGAINST BANK STOCKHOLDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

James J. Adams, Charles Adams, William B. Weldy, Eleanor Reppert, Fred Reppert, Mathias Kirsch, Mary Agnes Kattermann, Ruth Doro, Paul E. Kattermann, Lucile Kattermann, Harold Kattermann, Henry W. Huckriede.

Mary H. Long, Herman M. Gilg, Charles E. Schwartz, Fred Mutschler, Harold Kirsch, Otto Kirsch, Fred Ashbaucher, Della Reppert, Rollo Reppert, Clarence E. Bell, Esther R. Braden, John G. Halesken, Bernard Clark, Grace L. Vail, Maggie A. Linn, Glenn Hill, Albert Mutschler, Fannie M. North, guardian, Mary Helen North, Etta Frazier, Margaret G. North, Delila S. Hopkins, Ezra E. Zimmerman.

The complaint sets out that The Peoples Loan and Trust company was organized here in June 1914, under the laws of Indiana and that the capital stock of the company was \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. The suit also states that the institution was closed on orders of Luther F. Symons, state banking commissioner on June 14, 1930 and since that time the affairs of the institution have been administered by Mathias Kirsch, liquidating agent.

The suit for collecting a one hundred per cent assessment on the stock owned by the stockholders and for a receiver to collect and disburse the judgments among the 1200 or more creditors, does not seek to interfere with the continuing of the liquidation of the assets of the institution.

The complaint also alleges that the assets of The Peoples Loan and Trust company do not exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$125,000.00. That the assets of said company will fall more than \$100,000.00 short of paying and discharging the debts and liabilities of the said, The Peoples Loan and Trust Company, to its creditors and the plaintiff herein."

The plaintiff further "avers that other creditors are threatening to prosecute separate suits against individual stockholders to enforce the personal liability of such separate stockholders to such creditors; that such separate litigations will waste and exhaust the proceeds of this liability of the stockholders of The Peoples Loan and Trust Company and that it will be to the best interests of all the creditors and stockholders that such creditors be enjoined from prosecuting such suits."

The suit was filed by Attorney C. J. Lutz in behalf of The Schaefer Company. Summons was ordered returnable September 7. Police Chief Dial, who was passing by, fired seven bullets into Johnson's body.

Dial later assumed full responsibility for Johnson's death.

After he was dropped recently from the police force, Johnson was put in jail for fighting with McDuffy. He was released last night and immediately got his rifle and started looking for the ranger.

Shortly before he was dismissed from the force Johnson was said to have charged other officers with "planting" a whisky bottle on an oil field worker who had been killed by a policeman. Johnson is said to have charged fellow workers with beating a boy prisoner over the head with handcuffs.

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Depositors in The Peoples Loan and Trust company have received

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