

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRATPublished Every Evening Except
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THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

J. H. Heller..... Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Advertising Rates made
known on Application.National Adver. Representative
SCHEERER, Inc.,
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago
415 Lexington Avenue, New YorkCharter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.Of course if the weather man
keeps on guessing "cold and snow,"
he may yet hit it before spring ar-
rives.A Texan wants Secretary Mellon
impeached but it seems a little late
to do that after he has been per-
mitted to serve nearly a dozen
years and to run things about as
he liked.If you desire to raise sugar beets
this year and haven't been solicited
call Mr. Oken at the sugar fac-
tory here and by the way it might
be wise to get in. The list is go-
ing to be closed one of these days.Keep your smile working and
remember that every day we are
closer to the time when we can
sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."
Have faith in your country and her
institutions and help them by
speaking kindly and not critically.Renew your subscription to the
Daily Democrat now. That will
help us and you will feel better for
having thus supported your home
paper. We are fighting every min-
ute to give you an interesting
newspaper and we beg your con-
tinued loyal support. You have
been fine in the past and we know
you will want the paper this year
when so many big stories are break-
ing.The prediction is made by Pub-
lishers' Service Magazine that a
democrat, either Roosevelt or Bak-
er will be the next President of
the United States. This is based
on a survey in which 300 of 582
editors expressed opinions and
since most of the papers are either
republican or independent, the re-
sults are impressive. Of the 208
papers which declare they will sup-
port the republican nominee, who-
ever it is only 87 said they expect
to win. The survey also shows
that Mr. Hoover will be renom-
inated, no one showing any strength
against him.The death of Julius Rosenwald of
Chicago brings to mind his won-
derful rise from a poor lad to one
of the most successful business
men in America. His first job,
pumping an organ for five cents an
hour taught him thrift and indus-
triousness. He engaged in the
clothing business and then general
merchandising and amassed a great
fortune, from which his greatest
pleasure was charity. He gave away
\$25,000,000 to various causes
and left a will in which his gifts
are to continue indefinitely. Hewas one of the nation's greatest
men and there is widespread sor-
row because of his passing.Senator Chambers has the one
big idea offered in connection with
the calling of a special session of
the legislature. Instead of trying
to figure out how to raise money
by new forms of taxation, he pro-
poses to cut the appropriations
twenty-five to fifty million dollars.
That's the only real cure after all.
Taking from one and adding to an-
other will never prove satisfactory.
The way to give tax relief is to
get rid of the cause and its plain
to see that we are spending too
much money. That's why every
one is groaning.Depression, as President Wilson
said back in 1914, is largely
psychological. There is much in
that thought. The moment those
who have been hoarding their
money put it back into circulation
and the institutions that are ham-
pered by "frozen" assets have their
funds available, the effect would
be stimulating beyond expectation.Optimism is even more contagious
than pessimism. Every one in-
distinctly hopes for prosperity and
plenty and will join in the march
of progress, once it is under way.
—Indianapolis Star.The law requiring automobile
owners to show poll tax receipts
has produced some results in
Blackford county. It is popular
over the state because it gets per-
sons who have not paid any taxes.Rumors are current that the next
Legislature may seek to reduce the
amount of poll tax paid to a nominal
amount such as \$1 and then re-
quire that every man and woman
over 21 years of age pay it. And
there would be fewer exemptions.By requiring every applicant for
an automobile license, a hunting or
fishing license, a driver's or other
license issued by the public to
show his poll tax receipt, it would
easily raise from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-
000,000 a year in omitted taxes.More than three hundred thousand
automobile owners have not been
paying taxes of any kind. It might
be found that a lot of people tak-
ing out hunting licenses have not
been on the tax lists. There are a
lot of ways that our revenuesmight be increased without creat-
ing new taxes. Another would be
to compel litigants to show that
taxes had been paid on notes or
other evidences of indebtedness be-
fore any judgment could be entered
or stocks transferred. Might as
well get all the omitted propertywhile we are at it.—Hartford City
News.Modern Etiquette
—by—
ROBERTA LEEQ. Is a woman presented to a cele-
brity or he to her?

A. He is presented to her.

Q. What is one of the first steps
to be taken to develop a mannerly
child?A. Teaching him to respect the
rights of other persons.Q. At what meal's are service
plates not used?A. At breakfast or informal meals
or in homes where there is no maid.Aluminum was discovered in
1828.Roosevelt was a regular church
attendant.

RADIO PROGRAM

Friday's Five Best Radio Features

Copyright 1932 by UP.
WABC, CBS network, 3 p. m. CST
—Light Opera Gems.
WEAF, NBC network, 7 p. m.—
Concert and Cavaliers.
WABC, CBS network, 7:30 p. m.—
March of Time.
WJZ, NBC network, 9 p. m.—
Paul Whiteman's Paint Men
WABC, CBS network, 10:15 p. m.—
Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday's 5 Best Radio Features

Copyright 1932 by UP.

WABC, CBS network, 5:15 p. m.
CST—Olympic Games Interviews.
WEAF, NBC network, 7 p. m.—
Civic Concerts Program.
WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—
Indiana Legend.
WJZ, NBC network, 8 p. m.—
Chicago Civic Opera.
WJZ, NBC network, 8:30 p. m.—
First Nighter.

Sunday's Five Best Radio Features

WJZ, NBC network, 12:15 p. m.
CST—NBC Symphonic Hour.
WABC, CBS network, 2 p. m.—
New York Philharmonic.
WJZ, NBC network, 4 p. m.—
National Vespers.
WEAF, NBC network, 5:30 p. m.—
Thru the Opera Glass.
WABC, CBS network, 8:30 p. m.—
Adventuring with Count Von
Lucker.

Household Scrapbook

—by—
ROBERTA LEE

Fire Extinguisher

Put three pounds of salt in a gal-
lon of water and to this add 1 1/2
lbs. of sal ammoniac. Bottle. When
a blaze is discovered pour the solu-
tion on it.

Blankets

Blankets will keep clean for a
much longer time if the sheet is
folded back over the top of the
blankets.

Meats

When cooking salt meat, place it
in cold water, while fresh meat
should be put in boiling water, ex-
cept when making soup; then fresh-
meat should be put into cold water
and brought slowly to the boiling
point.TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

January 8 — "Aunt" Rosa Mc-
Laughlin one of Decatur's oldest
residents dies at age of ninety-four.Clem Vogelwede returns from
two months game hunt in Arkansas.J. G. Niblick leaves for New York
to attend Annual Automobile Show.Mrs. Alphonse Kohne very ill
with pneumonia.Mrs. Bernard Meyers visits
daughter, Mrs. Clem Hake in Fort
Wayne.C. E. Bell leaves for New York,
Boston and Philadelphia.A. L. Kauffman of Decatur Furn-
iture, Foundry and Machine Works
leaves for Lima, Ohio to accept position.L. A. Graham leaves for LeRoy,
O. to attend insurance meet.Records show birth rate higher
than ten years ago.Plumbers are reaping a harvest
from extremely cold weather.Leap year ball given by Colum-
bian Club with Fred Schuriger and
Amelia Weber leading grand march.

Center of "Cold Pole"

The lowest temperature on the
earth occurs in winter in the north
east part of Siberia, the some
what indefinite center of greatest
cold, being known as the "cold
pole."At Verkhojansk in this re-
gion, a temperature of 90.4 degrees
below Zero Fahrenheit, was record-
ed on January 15, 1885, the lowest
ever recorded near the ground at a
regular meteorological station.Roosevelt was a regular church
attendant.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



E. H. Wellington

Answers To Test
QuestionsBelow are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two.

7—Cortez.

2—The United States Capitol,
when Congress is sitting.3—Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel
Shortridge.

4—September.

5—June.

6—The dinar.

7—The Argentine Republic.

8—Salome.

9—January, 1920.

10—"Whither goest thou."

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ly and sometimes stretches out a
hand to some convenient piece of
furniture to assist him on his way.Occasionally a clerk will help
him up the steps leading to the
rostrum. Page boys assist him
into his chair with increasing solicitude.But when he reads an opinion or
questions a lawyer there is no sign
that the powerful brain behind
bushy white eyebrows is not function-
ing just as certainly as ever.Even when it is sometimes ham-
pered by voice and eyesight as he
reads aloud.He enjoys riding in the comfort-
able but unpretentious blue auto-
mobile he and his good friend Justice
Brandeis hire together. They
come to the capitol together and
leave together. Holmes is assisted
out of the car as he arrives at his
old red brick home in what is now
downtown Washington. But he
frequently has a pleasure and a
laugh to exchange with those who
are helping him.When court adjourns he waits
until his colleagues have left the
bench and then takes his time fol-
lowing them. Sometimes Brandeis
waits to help him.After the session they may be
seen leaving the capitol, this
Damon and Pythias of the bench.
Holmes holding to Brandeis' arm;
Brandeis walking slowly and pa-
tiently beside him.

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NOTICE

Positively no hunting or trespass-
ing will be allowed in the orchard
or on vacant grounds of the property
of Mrs. Julius Haugk on West
Monroe street.

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