

DECATUR
DAILY DEMOCRAT

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WELL, ANYHOW:

A letter to the New York Times
points out that the popcorn industry
is booming and that the sales
of one producer alone run to more
than five million cans a year.

December employment in fifteen
industrial groups showed a 0.7 per
cent gain over November, with a
0.3 per cent gain in payrolls.

Carloadings in the week ending
January 9 exceeded those of the
previous week by 69,000 cars, or
13 per cent.

The sales of electric refrigerators
during 1931, according to Electrical
Merchandising, exceeded
those for 1930 and 1929 in both
volume and value.

Business activity in December,
the Annalist points out, was about
1.23 per cent better than in No-
vember, production having picked
up in the automobile, zinc and boot
and shoe industries.

World cotton consumption for
the season shows an improvement
of from eight to ten per cent over
that for the previous season, with
exports of American cotton already
150,000 bales ahead of last season's.

Wheat, which sold for 55¢ cents
a bushel on December 31, was sell-
ing at 58¢ cents on January 25, and
cotton, which sold at 6.15 cents
a pound in October, was selling at
7.4¢ cents on January 25.

Twenty million Americans bought
tickets to the circus in 1931.

These are the essentials behind
Japan's armed activities at Shanghai-Japan, having employed her
strongest weapon—military force
—to take Manchuria, has goaded
China into employing her strongest
weapon—the economic boycott

—which in turn has goaded Japan
into employing her strongest weapon
again. Thus Japan, having used
military force in Manchuria to ex-
tend her trade, is using military
force at Shanghai to keep China
from restricting it.—Outlook Maga-
zine.

Many of the older folks here
remember the late Rev. Allen
whose death occurred Monday even-
ing at College Corners, Ohio. He
was for many years in charge of
the Presbyterian church here and
his keen interest in civic and busi-
ness affairs gave him a wide
acquaintance. He was a fine man,
always trying to help other people,
not only by advice but in more sub-

stantial ways, and his long life
was filled with activities for good.

Congress has agreed that any in-
creases in salaries for government
employees made in this session will
not become effective until July 1st
of next year. It's just plain dumb-
ness to give the increases when the
government is in such a condition
that it has an annual deficit of two
billion dollars. There are more
than a million men on the U. S.
payroll right now and yet they talk
about economy.

Pay your subscription this month
and be assured of receiving the
Daily Democrat by mail during the
coming year. There is much you
will want to know about—the pri-
maries, elections, general news,
court items, society, sports and
features, all of which go to make
up the paper. We will furnish it
to you for less than a penny a day,
which is a bargain even in these
days when a penny is a penny.

The United States and England,
supported by France, Germany and
Italy will try to induce China and
Japan to postpone war at least
until the world is in better condi-
tion to meet it. Those five coun-
tries have had a taste of what fol-
lows and its unpleasant. They
know the people will not tolerate
a war these days without protest.

Politics is warming up. While
much of the activity so far is not
public it is known that numerous
meetings are being held and that
those who take interest in such af-
fairs are trying to work out a pro-
gram for the year which promises
to be about as lively as we have
seen in this country in a long time.

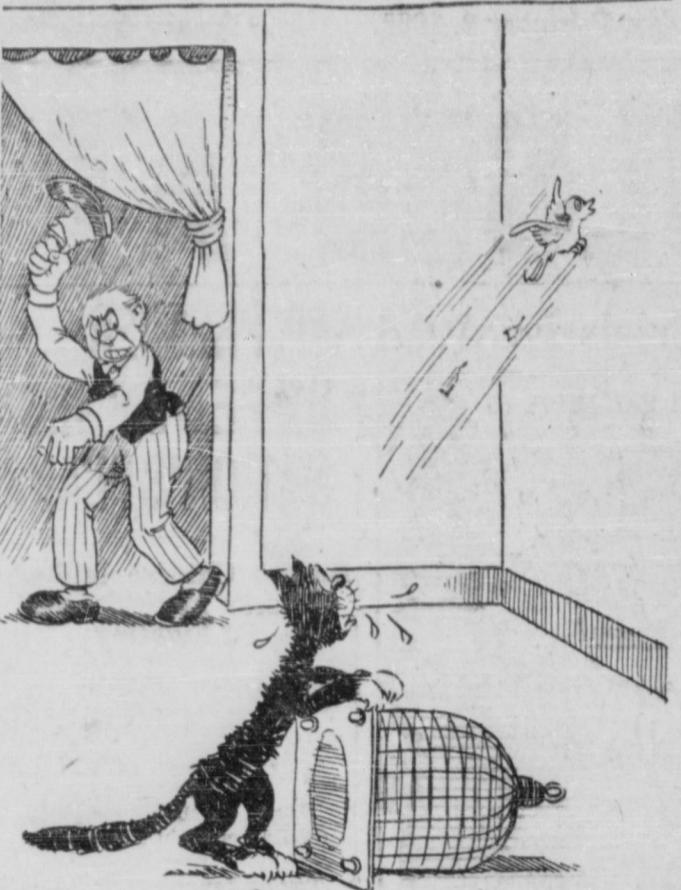
Occupants of a plane reported
heard to crash at Soda Springs,
Calif. high in the Sierra Nevadas.
No trace of the plane has been
located.

Francis H. Rust, mail pilot, was
found seriously injured in his
wrecked plane near Marcellus,
Mich. He crashed during a mail
flight from Chicago to Kalamazoo,
Michigan.

George T. Douglass, mail pilot,
located unharmed at an emergency
landing field at Locomotive Springs,
Utah, where he had been isolated
from the world for 15 hours.

Two clues which indicated the
Century-Pacific plane might be lo-

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

PLANES SOUGHT
BY RESCUERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing on a flight from Glendale, Calif., to San Francisco. Unreported since Lieut. W. A. Cooke, Jr., a passenger, jumped by parachute to land uninjured in Sequoia National Park.

Occupants of a plane reported
heard to crash at Soda Springs, Calif. high in the Sierra Nevadas. No trace of the plane has been found.

Two other missing aviators were
located.

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Century-Pacific plane might be lo-

cated today were investigated by
rescue workers who covered a wide
area.

Buzzards were sighted circling
over Modelo canyon at a point
where trees appeared to be broken
down. A searching party was dis-
patched to the spot to determine if
the plane had come down here.

Hunters at another mountainside
reported a wide swath cut through
the forests as though made by a
plunging plane. This clue also was
to be investigated.

A squadron of army planes con-
tinued to hunt for Lieut. Hoffman
but had no clues on which to base
their search.

Planes and boats were called to
continue a hunt over the waters
between Bimini and Miami for
some trace of the missing airplane
there.

Guinea Adopt Brood

Albion, Neb.—(UPI)—Two guinea
hens belonging to Mrs. J. F. Thompson
went "native." They went into a
cornfield and adopted 20 young
wild pheasants and raised them
successfully.

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Behind the Scenes
in Hollywood

BY HARRISON CARROLL.

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 10.—

Her new picture in the final stages
of cutting, Marlene Dietrich will

enjoy a six-weeks' vacation before she
again faces the camera.

At that time, nothing
nothing intervening, she will
do an original story by Jules
Furthman. The heroine is a
cafe singer and her adventures
range from New York to
the Middle West and then back
to New York. It will be the
first time she

has appeared in a picture with an
American locale.

In this business, of course, nothing
is absolutely certain. For instance, Paramount is said to have
purchased John Colton's story,
"East River," with the mysterious
Marlene in mind. According to my
informant, however, the Furth-
man story has the inside track.

Come what may, Marlene will
not make any more trips to Ger-
many until the conclusion of her
Paramount contract. This takes
place towards the end of the year.
And, of course, there is little doubt
that Paramount will want to re-
sign.

Mable Harb was surprised on
birthday by the following friends,
Grace Butler, Florence Cowan, Fay
Hammill, Edna Steele, Jennie Long,
Bob Meijers, Felix Holthouse, For-
est Vail and Ralph Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werling of
Pleasantville, entertain with oyster
supper.

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Now that Edward R. Tinker is
the big gun at Fox, the Hollywood
wise-crackers are referring to
movie town as the new "Tinker-
ton."

SNAPSHOTS OF "MATA HARI"
PREMIERE.

If Greta Garbo attended the Hol-
lywood premiere of "Mata Hari,"
she wore a disguise—and a better
one than dark glasses. Her glam-
orous rivals, though, were well
represented. Tallulah Bankhead
arrived early in company with
Adrian, fashion designer for Para-
mount. Then, just as the lights
were turned out in the theatre, I
saw Marlene and Josef Von Stern-
berg make an inconspicuous en-
trance. Only a few nights before,
Marlene's own new picture,
"Shanghai Express," had received

its first preview.

Barring Greta, most of the im-
portant stars in Hollywood turned
out for "Mata Hari." Some inter-

esting couples I noted were: The
newlyweds, Sharon Lynn and Bar-
ney Grazer; Dorothy Burgess and
Clarence Brown (they may or may
not be engaged); Mary Philbin and
Milton Golden and Sylvia Sidney and
Stanley Smith.

Also saw Jeanne Hansen, one-time
Sennett star. She's much plumper now.
One of the biggest hands of the evening went to Tom
Mix, who wore his customary
white hat.

Though most of Hollywood has
forgotten it, Greta Garbo did ap-
pear at a premiere. It was at the
Paramount Theatre and she came with
Jack Gilbert. The two were al-
most mobbed.

Outstanding style note brought
out by the premiere was the re-
turn of feminine frills and fur-
bells. All the smartest evening
gowns had short puff sleeves.

Many stars wore wraps and
gowns of the same material. In
the case of Bebe Daniels, this was
gold metallic cloth. Only

Bebe's wrap had leg-of-mutton
fur sleeves. Her gown was
of the same material.

Lace gowns were much in
evidence, with pastel shades re-
placing the deeper hues of
Winter.

Coffe, too, showed a more
feminine note. Norma Shearer
wore a coronet of braids, while
Fay Wray displayed old-fashioned
bangs.

HEY, THIS IS NO LAUGHING
MATTER.

Now that Edward R. Tinker is
the big gun at Fox, the Hollywood
wise-crackers are referring to
movie town as the new "Tinker-
ton."

His first part will be in a horror
story, the one Merian Cooper and
Edgar Wallace are working on.

David Selznick, who put the
young man under contract, agreed
to be a mistake to use the name, Lon
Cheney, Jr. Lon's memory is too
dear to fans to be traded on. It
would prove more of a boomerang
than an aid to his story.

Creighton Cheney is 24 years
old and is six feet two inches tall.
He has rugged features like his
father. Until recently he was in
the plumbing business.

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the plumbing business.

Most couples are caused by an
infected throat. Thoxine stops
these at once. Safe for the whole
family—guaranteed no dope.
Money back if not satisfied. 35c.

Holthouse Drug Co. and all other
good drug stores.

DID YOU KNOW?

That when Chic Sale travels he
carries a portable electric kitchen
which folds into a trunk—also a
negro chef?

INSPECTION
TO CONTINUE

Dr. E. E. Coshow is continuing
his work in Union township inspecting
flocks of poultry for tuberculosis.
He states that almost three-fourths
of the farms reporting have had T. B.
by following poultry practices recommended
by the extension department of Purdue
overcome the infection. The percentage
of infected flocks in this particular
township considered light. The principal
cause of unthrifty poultry uncovered
so far seems to be due to internal parasites:
round worms and tape worm the inspector states.
These parasites can be overcome
by brooding chicks on clean ground
and in clean brooder houses with a
thorough clean-up of the laying
house. Worm eggs cannot be killed,
but with any known disinfectant they
can easily be killed by the use of heat.
Boiling hot lye water is recommended
for use in cleaning the brooder house and the laying house.

Dr. Coshow is glad to accompany
the county agent on special calls
and in response to two such calls in
the past week it was found that the
flocks were infected with T. B. On
both these farms, old birds had been
held over with the pullets. In
one case, 60 birds were given the
T. B. test, 10 of these birds were
pullets and the remaining 50 were
old hens. None of the pullets showed
any reaction but 38 of the 50 old
hens were reactors. This is a
76 per cent infection among the old
birds. Many of these old birds
showed no outward symptoms of
the disease whatsoever. While it is
the best practice to dispose of the
old laying flocks as soon as they go
into molt, old birds may be kept
with safety if they are kept separate
from the pullet flock.

It would seem that the bird per-
formed an important service in that
little home. It was like the spirit of
the dead.

"Nobody ever see you drinkin'," said
Bumpy. "He's good company. Dear
Bumpy! I guess I'd a' caved in
long ago without him."

"Well, it's all over, an' I just as
soon tell you boys suthin' if you'll
keep it a secret. It's very private."

The boys indicated their respect
for his confidence with unusual
emphasis. Bumpy winked and sat
down and pulled up his right trousers
leg to the knee, exposing most
of his wooden member. On one side
was a little shelf with a hole in it
and a cork in the hole.

"Ye see, all I had to do was buy
a bottle o' whisky an' fill up my leg
with it. That o' legs holds enough
to see snakes with. When I wanted
a drink I'd lift my pants leg an' stick
a straw in the hole an' shift a part o'
the lead a little higher up. I call it my happy New Year leg."

The boys laughed.