

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published Every Evening Except
Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO.

Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post
Office as Second Class Matter.

J. H. Heller, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
A. R. Holtzhouse, Sec'y & Bus. Mgr.
Dick D. Heller, Vice-President

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
\$3.50 one year.

Advertising Rates made
known on Application.
National Adver. Representative
SCHEERER, Inc.,
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago
415 Lexington Avenue, New York

Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

The valuation on real estate in
Fort Wayne dropped about thirteen
million dollars this year, which
will give the boys down there as
much trouble to balance the bud-
get as congress has been having.

Don't double park. That's police
orders and its good judgment be-
sides. If you do it, the other fel-
low will also and some day you
may be mixed up in an ugly ac-
cident with bad results of several
brands.

We have been trying several days
to figure out whether the prohibi-
tion plank of the Republican na-
tional platform is wet or dry and
have decided to give up and let
Senator Jim Watson make it clear.
As Bill Rogers put it, the idea
evidently is that every one should
be dry in the morning and wet in
the afternoon.

Everett Sanders, Indiana man,
who served in congress and later
as private secretary to President
Coolidge, has been selected to be
chairman of the Republican nation-
al committee. His will be a tough
job for this is a gigantic task this
year, but he will do it as well as
any one could and perhaps better.
He deserved a better break.

Whoever handled the Chicago
convention for Hoover and Curtis
was an organizer. Those opposed
could not even reach the platform
and if by accident they did, were
hustled off by men of strong arms.
It went through slick as a whistle,
indicating that the bosses knew
their business, except that some of
the program, may not appeal to the
voters very strongly.

A car load of flour is now being
distributed here through the town-
ship trustees and the United Char-
ities. It was secured through the
Red Cross and will be apportioned
to the needy by the week, a real
service towards relief. There are
many applications we are inform-
ed and plans are being made now
to secure additional shipments
when this supply is exhausted.

Liquidation of the Old Adams
County Bank assets should be as
economically administered as is
possible, should of course be done

NEED EXTRA FUNDS?

If So, See Us!

You can get any amount up to
\$300 here—get it the same
day you apply. Small weekly
or monthly payments, ar-
ranged to suit your conveni-
ence. Interest on unpaid bal-
ances only.

A state-licensed, state-
regulated service.

Franklin Security Co.
Over Schafer Bldg. Co.
Phone 237 Decatur, Ind.

Up to \$300.00

as speedily as it can be, but like-
wise with the least injury to the
borrower, stockholder and citizen.
That is always good judgment and
a little patience and a lot of co-
operation from the citizens in gen-
eral, will make this possible.

This is the tenth or de-
pression this nation has suffered
since 1857 and the longest duration
was that of '73 which continued
thirty months. If we don't turn
the corner soon we are going to
"bust" that record all to smithere-
ens. We doubt if the country
ever passed through a more serious
one than this and we believe we
are approaching the end and that
soon we will all be smiling again.
Any way we hope so, don't you?

The Democrats are moving into
Chicago and preparing for their
big show which Mr. Shouse guar-
antees will make the one held this
week look like an amateur perfor-
mance. We usually do put on ex-
citing conventions but this one
should be more than that. It
should be a thoughtful and sane
and sensible session, devoted to
the adoption of a platform for the
people and the nomination of can-
didates which will stand firmly on
that platform and then if elected,
deliver the goods.

For twenty years the Republicans
of Indiana have used the prohibi-
tion movement as a vehicle by
which they could ride to office.
Now the leaders have concluded,
evidently, that its time to change
boats and in both state and nation-
al conventions, they fought for the
wet side of the question. It will
be interesting to watch just how a
lot of supposedly dry folks will ac-
cept this for there are still several
hundred thousand people in Indi-
ana who were sincere and have not
changed their minds about the
Wright law and the eighteenth
amendment.

The Democrats are gathering at
Indianapolis for the state conven-
tion, more important than in many
years, for indications favor that
party carrying the state for the
national ticket as well as electing
state officials. While there are as
always, some divisions as to plat-
form and nominees, it is believed
that it will be an enthusiastic and
harmonious session, in which the
delegates will do their best to work
out solutions for the vexing prob-
lems now confronting our people.
There will be some interesting con-
tests for the various places on the
ticket but we anticipate no serious
breaks either there or in the na-
tional meeting at Chicago the week
following.

Household Scrapbook —By— ROBERTA LEE

Freckles.
A remedy for freckles is one
dram of ammonium chloride to
four ounces of distilled water. Ap-
ply to the face night and morning.
Fresh Watermelon.
Watermelon will keep fresh for
two or three days after it is cut if
waxed paper is placed over it.
Shoulder Straps.
Fasten one snap on the shoulder
seams of dresses and the other side
of the snap on the straps of the
slips. The straps will not slip off
the shoulder.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the Answers to the
Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

1. Saccharine is much sweeter.
2. June.
3. The daughter of Herodias.
4. January, 1920.
5. Yugoslavia.
6. The English bulldog and the English terrier.
7. Poland.
8. Erich Maria Remarque.
9. Lawrence, Kansas.
10. Skunk.

King Tut Paintings Found
Paris. —(UP)—The Academie
des Beaux Arts has just announced
the discovery of Tutankhamen's
period by Professor Hippolyte Bo-
nassan in the Theban necropolis.
The paintings are said to represent
the ruler seated on his throne, re-
ceiving tribute from representa-
tives of the peoples under his do-
minion.

Stop Flirting!---Swim!



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Margaret Faurot becomes bride
of Fred Wagoner.

George Wemhoff receives letter
from his cousin, Clem McLain, in
Washington regarding cannons for
monument to be built here.

Mrs. Mattie Avery purchases
"Cool Breeze Cottage" at Rome
City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lyons buy
Frank Mann residence on Adams
St.

Decatur Shamrocks are playing a
fast game of ball at Monroe.

144 graduates from the common
schools of county receive diplomas

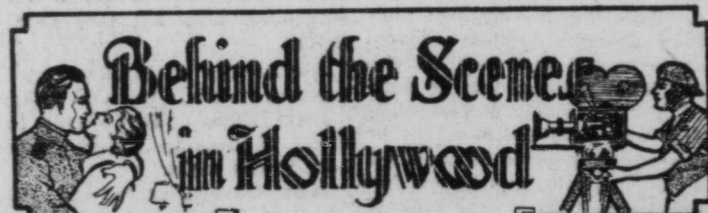
at Berne.
Kirsch, Sellmeyer and Sons are
awarded school coal contract.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dorwin re-
turn from Evanston where they
visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn
and son, Crede.

Frank Gessinger, son of Mr. and
Mrs. David Gessinger returns from
Albert Lea, Minnesota.

J. D. Hale returns from week's
outing at Rome City.

Cop's Wife Wins Bet

Budapest. —(UP)—The wife of a
police officer won 13,628 pengos on a
five-pengeo double totalisator bet
here. Her winnings amounted to
about \$2,000. The "tote double" is a
bet in which the better seeks to
pick the winner of two races which
the track has parlayed for the day.



By HARRISON CARROLL.
Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 18.—
Though Vicki Baum sojourned but
briefly in Hollywood, her influence
has been far-reaching. Hotels, rail-
road stations, steamships have
been glorified, and now Para-
mount will perform a like ser-
vice for the sub-
urbs.

This new first
cousin to "Grand
Hotel" goes un-
der the present
title of "The
Night of June
13." Vera Cas-
pary originally
called her novel
"Suburb" and
wrote of the
events of a single night in a small
community on the outskirts of a
city.

In its talkie form, the story will
enlist the presence of Olive Brook,
Frances Dee and the blond and in-
creasingly successful Gene Ray-
mond. The job of directing will be
given to Stephen Roberts, whom
Paramount eyes with great favor
these days.

It is a swell idea of Homer Croy's,
that collection of "Epitaphs of the
Living."
I particularly like the one on
Groucho Marx.
"Bury me next to a straight-
man."

The talkies are warming up to
Victor Varconi,
who, like many
foreign actors,
had a lonesome
time of it at
three. One more
and he can get a
chariot. ... Saw James Cagney and
his wife at the Frolics. Also Jim-
mie Dunn without Maureen O'Sulli-
van. His dancing partner was Irene
Ware, once "Miss United States."

Queer about the way colors
photograph. Karen Morley wears
light blue before the camera and al-
most never in private life.

Gratitude is a strange thing, re-
flects a certain Hollywood assistant
director.
Some time ago, he was nominated
to ride herd on a Broadway actor,
who is noted for too much elbow
bending. It proved a pretty tough
job, and often required force.

Finally, the picture was finished
and the actor took the train east.
The next morning, the assistant di-
rector got a note. "Thanks for
what you've done for me. Buy your-
self a cigar."

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

DAWES AGAIN SEES UPTURN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

try, for instance, is now demon-
strating this.

"In the general interests there
must now be in government, state
and municipal administrations the
same liquidation in expenditures
which individuals and private
enterprises have already affected.
"Taxes must come down and
this must result primarily from
reduced governmental expendi-
tures, national, state and munici-
pal. That is essential to the full
recovery of business.

"The President pointed out the
other day that in the 10 years end-
ing with 1930 the federal govern-
ment decreased its indebtedness
by nearly 31 per cent, whereas the
municipalities increased their in-
debtedness by nearly 60 per cent.
We must remember that munici-
palities present the greatest tax
problem—great as the others are
—and that work for tax reduction
will be effective largely in propor-
tion as it has specific and local
objectives."

Turning to the situation in his
own city, Dawes said:

"The press of Chicago is stating
our own tax problem aggressively
and clearly. Nothing will con-
tribute more to business recovery

SEES DEFEAT OF PRESIDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and since I reached home with
telegrams from men and women,
the general tenor of which is:
"We're through; no matter what
the Democrats can do, it can't
possibly be as bad as what the
Republicans have done." Butler

was quoted as saying:
"The Democrats," he said,
a virtual monopoly on presiden-
timber," and he named Alfre-
Smith, Owen D. Young, New-
Baker, Albert C. Ritchie, Ma-
A. Traylor and Cordell Hull.
Asked about Franklin D. Ro-
velt, he was quoted as saying:
"Franklin and I are from
his father and mother and
father and mother were from
He is the governor of our
and I prefer not to discuss
in this category."

New Fast Planes Built
Seattle. —(UP)—Construction
started at Boeing Airplane com-
pany here on a fleet of high-
all-metal passenger-cargo
planes. They will be used by
United Air Lines and routes
Seattle to Atlantic Coast and
from 30 hours to 27 hours.
will have a high speed of 160
an hour at an elevation of 10,000
feet. Each will be equipped to
10 passengers and 500 pounds
mail and express.

Huge Fish Hatchery Planned
Marion, Ala. —(UP)—Con-
struction is expected to start soon
what is said will be the largest
fish hatchery in the United States
on a 600 acre tract near here.
project will cost approximately
\$50,000.

"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY" THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY BY ANTHONY ABBOT

SYNOPSIS

Lola Carewe, night club habitu-
re, receives a death threat, New Year's
Eve. Previously her dog and parrot
were mysteriously killed. District
Attorney Merle K. Dougherty sus-
pects Lola of being the "brains" of
the jewel thief ring that has baffled
the police. Although her husband,
Gaylord Gifford, died practically
 penniless, Lola lives in luxury. Police
Commissioner Thatcher Colt places
a guard in Lola's penthouse apart-
ment, warning her that she must not
be alone in a room at any time. Mrs.
Carewe, Lola's mother; Chung the
butler, Eunice the maid, and Vincent
Rowland, an attorney, are present.

In the living room, the Commis-
sioner finds a bag belonging to
Christine Quires, Lola's guest. It
evidently had been used that night,
yet Lola informs Colt that Christine
is at the Lion's Paw, a roadhouse,
where Lola was to have joined her.
Colt is surprised to find Mrs. Care-
we's room in strange contrast to
the surrounding wealth. Lola's own
boudoir is a gaudy contradiction of
the living room's elegance. Lola re-
fuses to reveal the identity of the
young man whose photograph
adorns her dresser. Five minutes
before the death threat deadline of
three Lola tells Colt she is going into
the guest room for her cigarette case.

"I doubt very much," Shouse
said, "that the Democratic party
will go on record for repeal."
Fifty or more sample prohibition
planks have been received for the
consideration of the platform com-
mittee.

The fight of Shouse to become
permanent chairman will start the
Democratic convention off with a
good old-fashioned struggle. It will
constitute the first showdown be-
tween the Roosevelt and the anti-
Roosevelt forces. Shouse claims
that Roosevelt promised to support
him for the chairmanship. Roose-
velt forces declared for Senator
Walsh recently after intimating
that Shouse was giving aid and
comfort to the enemy.

This situation caused Speaker
Garner's Texas campaign manager,
State Senator Walter F. Woodul of
Houston to issue a sharp-edged
statement.

After remarking pointedly that
Garner was "well fitted to make a
strenuous campaign," Woodul said:
"After the Roosevelt forces
agreed to the selection of Mr.
Shouse and after the candidate him-
self publicly stated that the honor
to Mr. Shouse was due him and was
in recognition of his untiring lab-
ors and loyalty to the Democratic
party, to new renegade in the hope of
some fancied gain for self entitled
Mr. Farley's management to wear
on his breast, along with his other
trappings the insignia of the order
of the 'double cross' and I predict
that as he calls into conference the
leaders of democracy, whether they
be for or against him, they will see
there the sign of the 'double
cross.'"

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

Clipped to the note was the ac-
tor's check for \$250.
And it was good.

At least half a dozen Democratic
candidates have reserved lakefront
rooms along the famous second
floor corridor of the Congress Ho-
tel. The Republican national com-
mittee vacated these quarters yester-
day.

Headquarters rooms have been
reserved for former Governor Harry
F. Byrd of Virginia, Governor
Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Wil-
liam H. Murray of Oklahoma,
Speaker John N. Garner of Ohio,
and Governor George White of
California, a leading candidate for
the nomination in 1934, will be here
this time. He helped carry his
state for Garner. The three former
candidates for the presidency,
Smith, James M. Cox of Ohio and
John W. Davis of New York and
West Virginia, will be present. Only
Smith is an avowed candidate.

French flannel bathrobe, tied with
a sash and buttoned. Her cloud of
black hair was tousled and disar-
ranged. On her pretty face was a
livid flush. At the right corner of
her lips glistened a spot of blood.
The eyes were wide open and fixed
in a glaze. She did not seem to be
breathing.

Beside the still figure of the wo-
man knelt Thatcher Colt. His face
was stern, his black eyes narrowed.
His fingers played around Lola's
wrist, seeking her pulse. Listening,
he laid his ear against her heart.
Then, very deliberately, the chief
brought his nostrils close to the
parted lips and sniffed audibly of
her mouth.

We who were watching him could
not tell from his manner if indeed
he had discovered an odor of poi-
son, the purpose of that last grim
action. In stiff attitudes we stood
there watching. I was close to Colt;
Dougherty was bent over, on the
other side of the girl, his red hands
spread over her knees, his popping
blue eyes fixed on her in bewilder-
ment.

In the doorway suddenly ap-
peared Mrs. Carewe, her features
white and pinched with fright
against the gray horizon of her
hair. She ran forward, fell beside
Lola, and kissing her frantically,
cried to her to open her eyes.
Dougherty led her back to the door.
Peeping around the edge of the
door was Vincent Rowland. The at-
torney's eyes were curved slits,
and the fingers of one sleek old
hand worried at his whiskered chin.
Beyond were clustered a group of
startled faces—the maid, the but-
ler, and our woman detective.

Colt's voice, crisp, precise, broke
the silence.

"This girl seems to be dead.
Chung—did Doctor Baldwin say he
was coming?"

Before he could reply, Mrs. Care-
we, who had insisted on remain-
ing on the threshold, took a quick
step back into the room, repeating:
"Dr. Baldwin! Why did anyone
send for him?"

Still kneeling beside the unmov-
ing figure, Colt looked across at the
Chinese butler inquiringly.

"He promised to come at once,
Mr. Commissioner! He will be here
in three instants."

Then Colt looked at Mrs. Carewe.
"Do you object to Baldwin?" he
asked.

"What does it matter now? Get a
doctor—any doctor—for my poor
Lola."

From the other room came the
bland and placid voice of Chung.
"I supplied the name of Bal-
dwin to the Commissioner, madame,
I hope there was no impropriety?"

Without answering, Mrs. Carewe
sank into a chair and buried her
face in her arms.

Thatcher Colt, still on his knees,
sat back and in one calculating
glance appraised the posture of the
body and its position on the floor.
There being no chalk at hand to
make an outline, Colt did the next
best thing: by the points in the
pattern of the rug he fixed firmly
in his mind the exact position of
the body. This was the work of
two seconds or less. Then Colt
slipped his strong arms under the
body. Rising easily to his feet he
carried his burden to the bed. There
he laid her down tenderly and once
more fingered her pulse and laid
his ear against her heart.

"She is breathing!" he announced
in a low voice. "Her pulse, which
had seemed to stop, is now quite
evident—it is getting stronger
every second—almost too strong!
Why doesn't that doctor get here?"

It was like watching a dreadful
resurrection. The rigid form of the
mysteriously stricken girl became
mobile before our eyes. Spasms and
convulsions shook the entire body
and group-like sounds came from
her throat. Clearly, once or twice,

so it seemed to me, the swollen
tongue tried to speak but failed.
Then, just as suddenly, the body
quivered and the body more
more lay silent and inert.

"The pulse is gone again,"
Thatcher Colt. "I wonder..."

But he did not finish that me-
lancholy speculation. Moodily he
looked down on the unfortunate
Lola, until the front door be-
sounded in a long-drawn buzz-
summons. In all his unspent
Colt faced the group at the door.
"You will now leave us alone,"
he ordered. "I shall at-
tend to Mrs. Carewe, Mr. Rowland,
and Miss Lox remain in Miss
Carewe's boudoir. Chung, answer the
door, and then stay close by."

Vincent Rowland took the
mother's hand, and with a com-
passionate look he led her away. After
trudged Miss Lox and Chung—
butler straight, rigid, and in-
stantly self-possessed. But for a
moment were Colt, Dougherty,
and I left alone. At once I
heard outside a brief murmur of
voices, and then, framed in the
doorway, stood the physician, Dr.
Hugh Baldwin, an athletic, gray-
haired man with young, inquisi-
tive eyes. Colt once compared him
to a collier, in his restless and in-
stantly self-possessed. In his right
hand Doctor Baldwin carried a
black medical case. Two long
strides brought him to the bedside
as Colt introduced us and explain-
ed how he had found the girl and
recent symptoms. Without a word
Doctor Baldwin bent over the
form. Like Colt, the physician
of her wrist and listened at her
heart.

"She is still alive," he promptly
announced. "But there is just
tiny spark left. We shall see."
With swift but deliberate mo-
vements, Doctor Baldwin opened his
bag and drew out a hypodermic
syringe and needle from a car-
trider filled with alcohol. When
we waited in silence, he broke
tip of an ampule which I sup-
posed contained some restorative
drug. This dose was drawn up into
the syringe. Then, reaching across
the body of Lola, the doctor seized
arm farthest away from him. Pull-
ing back the sleeve of her bat-
robe, he found a place in the crease
of the elbow, and quickly wiped
skin there with a lump of cotton
soaked in alcohol. Still in silence,
Doctor Baldwin inserted the needle
under the skin, apparently in
subcutaneous tissues, and slowly
injected the medication.

"Immediately her pulse pic-
up," he declared, as with his
hand he laid aside the syringe and
needle. He was counting pulse-beats
meanwhile, his head on one side
an absorbed attitude.

"What is that you have given
her?" asked Thatcher Colt.

"Ad