

DECATUR  
DAILY DEMOCRATPublished 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. Holthouse, 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

Prices quoted are within first  
and second zones. Elsewhere  
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Advertising Rates made  
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National Adver. Representative  
SCHEERER, Inc.,  
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago  
415 Lexington Avenue, New York

Charter Member of The  
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Make Tuesday your shopping day  
in Decatur, hear the concert and  
join in the treasure hunt.

But you can't name the seven  
presidential candidates, or didn't  
you know there were seven aspir-  
ants for the office this year?

The treasure hunt next Tuesday  
should attract many visitors and  
prove very interesting and enjoy-  
able to those who participate. Re-  
member there are no strings tied  
to the gift distribution, everything  
is free.

The government will continue in  
the market business, holding all  
surplus stock of cotton and wheat  
purchased last year. As long as  
the money is furnished the farm  
board will find some reason for its  
existence.

The baseball world is watching  
with interest the condition of Babe  
Ruth, victim of an attack of appen-  
dicitis. To thousands the world  
series would be spoiled if the great  
Fambino could not play with the  
Yankees, sport fans being confident  
that the Yanks will be the league  
winner.

Although the \$1.50 tax limit law  
may work a hardship and in many  
cases the rate may have to be  
boosted over that figure, it seems  
that about everyone is willing to  
give it a chance. It may be that  
a lot of things which we have heret-  
ofore believed to be important can  
be eliminated and then we'll learn  
if the public likes lower taxes.

The reporter who writes the  
"Don't Quote Me" column for the  
United Press mentions that Justice  
Holmes travels only on Wednes-  
day and that Andrew Mellon, when  
having trouble getting the tele-  
phone operator, makes faces, shouts  
and rattles the telephone, which if  
you like might be put down as the  
idiosyncrasies of the great.

The Literary Digest has started  
its presidential poll and 20 million  
ballots will be mailed to voters  
throughout the country. Results  
of former elections have been ac-  
curately predicted through the  
"straw" votes taken by this maga-  
zine and if they hit it again this  
year, it may be the cheapest way  
for America to conduct its quad-



The delightful soft... Ivory toned  
appearance rendered to your skin  
is irresistible. Your complexion in-  
stantly assumes a new commanding  
beauty that inspires admiration  
wherever you go. Ideal for even-  
ing use...will not rub off or streak.

**ORIENTAL  
CREAM**  
GOURAUD  
White, Flesh and  
Rachel Shades  
Send 10¢ for TRIAL SIZE  
F.T. Hopkins & Son, New York

rennial contests. Tabulations of  
the votes will be watched with  
great interest.

The city council has improved  
several streets with rock asphalt,  
making them almost like boule-  
vards and in every way satisfac-  
tory to property owners and motor-  
ists. The improvements were paid  
for out of the surplus gasoline  
funds which the city received from  
the state gas tax and will mean a  
saving in repair bills and greater  
satisfaction to everyone. Decatur  
can boast of having as many miles  
of fine streets as any city of its  
size in the state. Drive around  
some evening and convince your-  
self.

Have you ever given a thought  
to the news gathering system of  
the great press associations. Take  
for instance the United Press,  
which wire service is received and  
used by the Daily Democrat. Dis-  
patches come from all parts of the  
world and in most any edition the  
small town paper gives its readers  
world coverage. In a single day  
we have published dispatches from  
St. Johns, Newfoundland; London,  
Paris, Berlin, Japan, China, Wash-  
ington, Hollywood, New York, Chi-  
cago, and from a score of cities  
and towns scattered over the United  
States. Press wires lead to all  
parts of the globe and in a town  
of 5,000 population a daily news-  
paper, in addition to gathering and  
publishing local news items and  
happenings, brings the world to  
your lap.

For those who have contended  
that the American home is break-  
ing up and will soon be a thing of  
the past, there is an excellent an-  
swer, backed by facts and figures,  
in the United States Department  
of Labor statistics on juvenile de-  
linquencies. Such delinquencies  
showed a decline in 1931 as com-  
pared with the three previous  
years, despite the depression and  
its admitted pressure on the aver-  
age home. Juvenile delinquencies  
naturally increase when environ-  
ment is poor, but the figures show  
that the American home has man-  
aged to hang together fairly well,  
in spite of decreased incomes and  
the resultant mental strain in mil-  
lions of families. And if the Amer-  
ican home can make such a record  
in times like these, it is going  
pretty far to say that the home will  
soon be a thing of the past.—Koko-  
mo Tribune.

Household Scrapbook  
—By—  
ROBERTA LEE

## Cleaning Marble

To clean marble, take 2 parts of  
common soda, 1 part of pumice  
stone, and 1 part of powdered chalk.  
Rub the marble thoroughly with  
this mixture and all stains will  
quickly disappear. Then rinse and  
wash with hot water and soap.

## How to Make a Dry Mop

A dry mop can be made by tak-  
ing an old broom handle and tying  
pieces of cloth into inch wide strips  
dipping it in kerosene, and letting  
it drip for several hours, or over  
night, before using.

## Retaining Flavors

In order to preserve the flavors of  
coffee, tea, and all spices, keep  
them in tightly closed receptacles.

Answers To Test  
Questions

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

1. Lord Byron.
2. Anno Domini—After Christ.
3. Sheep.
4. No.
5. Shooting stars.
6. Detour.
7. \$17,500 per annum.
8. Soviet Russia.
9. Alligators.
10. In the Crimea, Russia.

REUNION  
CALENDAR

Sunday, September 11  
Eighth annual Barger-Smith fam-  
ilies reunion, Foster Park, Fort  
Wayne.

Eighteenth annual May reunion  
Legion Memorial Park Decatur.  
Michael and Phillip Roush and  
Allied families reunion, Heir Park,  
Huntington.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

## "Can't We Settle This Without Violence?"

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TWENTY YEARS  
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Abbe Boch and J. W. Meibers will  
accompany state militia on eight  
day tour.

Grandma Perry celebrates 98th  
birthday with five great-grand  
children.

Mrs. S. N. Johnson and children  
return to Toledo after visiting Mrs.  
O. T. Johnson.

Mrs. H. A. Fristoe and daughter,  
Margaret, return to Rochester after  
visit with Miss Annette Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bernstein leave  
for South Bend.

Ladies' Historical Club opens  
year's study at home of Mrs. J.

S. Coverdale.

George W. Gates goes to Elkhake,  
Mich.

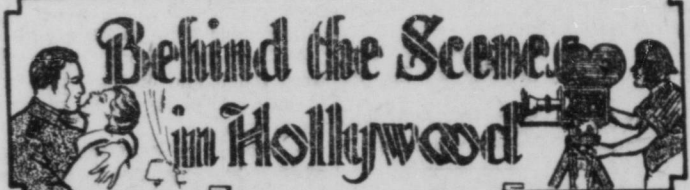
Mrs. Dr. Starkweather entertains  
with thimble part honoring sister.

Mrs. A. J. Smith leaves on auto  
trip to Michigan and Ohio.

John Weber weds Miss Dorothy  
Sendelboch at Delphos.

NOTICE—Sorghum mill now oper-  
ating. Located 3 miles east and  
1/4-mile north of Monroeville, Indi-  
ana. Experienced custom work  
done, 25¢ per gallon. Sorghum for  
sale, 65¢ per gallon. Row Brothers.  
k 214-61x

NOTICE—Sorghum 65¢ a gallon.  
Experienced custom work 25¢ a  
gallon. Row Brothers. 3 miles east  
one-fourth mile north of Monroe-  
ville. k215-91x



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 10.—  
In preparation in Hollywood is a  
picture that may help the American  
public regain some of its lost  
perspective.

It is called  
"The Gold Spangled  
Banner," and it dramat-  
izes all the panics  
since 1860.

Metro-Goldwyn-  
Mayer, one of the  
shrewdest en-  
tertainment purveyors  
of them all, has  
recognized the  
story's great  
possibilities for  
drama, and has  
assigned Edgar  
Selwyn and Upton Sinclair to whip  
it into shape for production.

If their labors bear fruit the pic-  
ture will be made into a special,  
a sort of American "Cavalcade",  
though, of course, the two stories  
will have many points of differ-  
ence.

In the last few weeks, the success  
of Columbia's "American Madness"  
has focussed the attention of pro-  
ducers on the world's unsettled  
finances as a source of motion pic-  
ture plots. It likewise has pointed  
out a way to combine entertainment  
with useful propaganda.

Such a hint usually is all Holly-  
wood needs.

Take it from Warren William,  
it's a wise man who knows his taxi-  
driver.

While on a personal appearance  
tour in the East recently, the War-  
ner Brothers' star took a cab to go  
to the theatre. He noticed the taxi-  
driver stare at him; finally the fellow  
twisted around and asked: "Aren't  
you John Barrymore?"

His resemblance to John always  
has been a sore spot with William,  
so he replied curtly, "No, I'm War-  
ren William."

Apparently the reply made the  
driver sore. He didn't say anything,  
but he kept shooting dark looks at  
William over his shoulder.

As they finally drew up at the  
theater, he fixed the actor with a  
glare. Suddenly his hand went to  
his back pocket, he whipped out a  
notebook and shoved it at William.

"Well, whoever you are," he  
snapped, "will you autograph  
this?"

## BOULEVARD TOPICS.

Eager to get back into trim for  
film work, Renee Adoree is doing a  
mile hike every day. . . . Now it's  
John Warburton that Estelle Tay-  
lor is going around with. . . . Mary  
Eaton, former Ziegfeld star, will  
head a Fanchon and Marco revue  
here. Her husband, Millard Webb,  
has offers from British Gaumont to  
direct another series of pictures.

William J. Gill, head of this English  
firm, is now on his way to Holly-  
wood. . . . Most original party in a  
long time is the film colony's ver-  
dict on the gay nineties revival by  
Florence Eldredge and Fredric  
March. The orchestra played all  
the old waltzes and there was much  
laughter at the costumes. Mary  
Pickford made an entrance on a bi-  
cycle built for two. David Selznick  
was a convincing Teddy Roosevelt  
in Rough-Rider costume. Blazers,  
quaint straw hats, ostrich plumes on  
every hand. And the mustaches  
wouldn't stay on. . . . Joan Marsh  
and Don Alvarado were at the  
Cocoanut Grove the other evening  
dancing to the music of Xaxier Cu-  
gat's tango band.

Happiest girl in Hollywood today  
is little Dorothy Jordan. Louis  
B. Mayer has given her per-  
mission to visit her home in  
Clarksville, Tennessee. It's the  
first time she's been back in  
four years.

Unwilling to waste any time  
in traveling, the star will fly to  
Virginia, where she'll make a  
brief visit. Later on, she'll go  
to New York to  
shop and see the plays.

And when her vacation is over,  
M-G-M has some good roles in mind  
for her.

DID YOU KNOW—  
That Bebe Daniels was a leading  
woman on the screen at the age of  
13?

SEEK FOR BODY  
OF PAUL BERN'S  
"OTHER WIFE"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

discarded shoes and stockings led  
to the belief that she may have  
ended her life unclad, just as Bern  
shot himself while standing nude  
before a mirror.

San Francisco officers checked  
the woman's activities while in the  
city, seeking to learn what com-  
munication she may have had with  
Bern or his representatives.

The love of this woman and Paul  
Bern was told by Henry Bern, who  
also gave his views of the suicide  
and declared that "Dorothy Mil-  
lette definitely has nothing to do  
with the situation."

Henry Bern had no explanation  
of the note which his brother left.  
He said Miss Harlow was told about  
Dorothy Millette before the wed-  
ding.

Bern traced the history of his  
brother's and Miss Millette's affair  
since it "began 18 to 20 years ago."

They met in Canada, he said, lived  
together there and in New York  
for about four years.

Paul Bern's funeral services were  
private. There were 38 friends in  
the pews when Rabbi Edgar F.  
Migoun began reading "The Lord  
is my shepherd." A half-dozen re-  
latives and intimates sat in an  
anteroom, within hearing of Dr.  
Magnin's voice.

The screen star widow with the  
white gold hair was dry-eyed, but  
intermittently half-smiles shook her.

A black turban perched high on  
her heavy tresses and a long black  
coat concealed the figure which  
made a leading siren of the screen.

After the service and when the  
chapel had been cleared, she walked  
slowly to the casket and gazed  
on the features of the man she mar-  
ried two months ago.

In a well-chosen eulogy, Conrad  
Nagel, the actor, likened Bern to  
"a child wandering around in a  
world of naughty grown-ups."

MAJOR TAYLOR  
IS BADLY HURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

was accompanied by Adjutant Gen-  
eral Paul Tomblough.

Major Taylor joined the National  
Guard after serving in an aviation  
corps during the World War. He  
was named commander shortly be-  
fore the unit was moved from  
Schoen Field at Fort Benjamin  
Harrison to Stout Field. He was  
advanced to the rank of major in  
1929.

Taylor participated in nearly all  
aviation events in Indiana, and had  
become one of the state's most  
prominent pilots.

He commanded the air squadron  
on all its activities in mine duty,  
including the patrols sent out while  
the Dixie Bee was being picketed  
at Pimento.

Taylor was born near Carbondale,  
Ill., where his parents reside. He  
was twice married but divorced  
from his second wife early this  
year. He has one son, Richard F.  
Taylor Jr.

He sneaked around and came up  
from the other way."

"To keep from making a scene,  
Oh, I hope he saw you following  
them openly, advertising them, and  
that he gives you the trouncing I'd  
like to give you."

She turned away to the hotel, en-  
tering the rear. Stark, for the first

time in her life, in primitive emo-  
tions, she cared not for the whis-  
pers, the shrugs, the smiles that  
her continued absence from the  
ballroom would occasion, following,  
as it did, upon the exit of her hus-  
band and Pat.

She tore herself out of her gown;  
jerk, jerking, ripping the fragile thing  
apart in the fury that possessed  
her. With fingers that shook she  
got into her nightgown and taking  
down her hair, tried to braid it, her  
maid being down stairs. Her fingers  
shook so that they tangled them-  
selves in her hair, tore it. She gave  
up and lay down, but sat up im-  
mediately. Oh, the cruelty of youth!

Having heard the gossip that  
Arthur Savage was carrying a girl  
—(for whom, being deleted for her  
ears)—and watching his face from  
time to time during the evening she  
had trembled inwardly when she  
saw him follow Jimmie and Pat  
onto the veranda. That a scandal  
was imminent, whether Arthur  
tried to use the gun or not, she was  
convinced. She had run out into the  
yard in sheer panic to watch from  
the darkness what took place on  
that veranda. It had not occurred  
to her that Jimmie would leave it  
in the face of the rocking chair  
brigade.

Patricia's malicious little speech  
to hurt Jimmie, in which she had  
repeated Jack Laurence's summary  
of the situation, had revealed to  
Pamela not only how it all had  
come about; but also Patricia's  
blamelessness.

Her face burned with shame for  
Jimmie. A baby like Pat! A little  
inexperienced girl who had never  
wanted to be kissed till that day.  
... Oh, it was inconceivable! It  
undoubtedly all her confidence in  
Jimmie—not as her husband—but  
as a man.

And he had said he would not go  
on the cruise if Pat were going to  
New York. . . .  
Then, what? Divorce. . . . She,  
Pamela, would be asked to step out.  
To take a trip to Paris and buy a  
nice respectable divorce.

What a poor thing marriage was  
if any little school girl with fresh  
lips and surprised eyes could step  
into it and—"Excuse me, will you  
step over to Paris and get yourself  
a divorce? I'd like to try your hus-  
band for awhile. . . . If I don't like  
him. . . . Oh, well, those things  
can be arranged."

Pacing the floor, mulling over  
every word of their conversation,  
analyzing, sifting, Pamela decided  
that whatever Jimmie might think  
of his feeling for Pat, the girl did  
not love him. It was so amazingly  
clear that but for his psychological  
appearance, holding out both sym-  
pathy, and escape from Blaine as  
his bait, Pat would never have  
thought of him in the light of a  
lover. Her response to Jack had  
been of a different order, spontane-  
ous and natural. No confusion of  
emotions there. Clean young de-  
sire for a man who was a suitable  
mate for her. Without doubt she  
would have loved him had she not  
been blinded by the passion Jimmie  
had aroused in her. . . .  
"Well, it can't be arranged, Jim-  
mie Warren," Pamela stormed. "If  
she were a woman, and I knew you  
no longer loved me—I'd get out of  
your way. But not for a child who  
would tire of you and throw you  
out as you'd deserve. I'm not going  
to give up my position to make  
ducks and drakes of all our lives.  
I may leave you later. But not now.  
Not until she has come to her  
senses, at any rate."

She heard the key turn in War-  
ren's door. She stood still, thinking.  
Presently she crossed to the mirror,

500 TO ATTEND  
T. B. MEETINGAnnual Three-Day Con-  
vention Opens In  
Indianapolis Monday

Indianapolis, Sept. 10. — (U.P.) —  
Approximately 500 delegates from  
12 states in the mid-west will be  
here Monday for the opening of the  
annual three-day conventions of the  
Mississippi Valley Conference of  
Tuberculosis and the Mississippi  
Valley Sanatorium Association, ac-  
cording to announcement today by  
the Indiana Tuberculosis Associ-  
ation.

Preceding the actual opening of  
the convention, secretaries from  
the 12 states in the conference will  
meet tomorrow for a business ses-  
sion. States represented in the or-  
ganization include Indiana, Illinois,  
Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota,  
Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota,  
South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Tuberculosis in industry. Re-  
habilitation of the Tuberculous, the  
attack on tuberculosis among high  
school and college students, and  
child health education as it per-  
tains to control of the disease from  
the curative and research angles  
are scheduled for discussion by  
both organizations.

T. J. Edmonds, Des Moines, Ia.,  
president of the conference group,  
will open the joint banquet Tues-

day evening by introducing Dr. Al-  
fred Henry, Indianapolis, past presi-  
dent of the National Tuberculosis  
Association, who will preside as  
toastmaster.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of  
the American Medical Association  
Journal, will be the principal speak-  
er of the evening.

Other prominent mid-west speak-  
ers scheduled to address the con-  
vention groups include: Dr. J. A.  
Myers, of the University of Minne-  
sota medical school; Dr. R. H.  
Stiehm, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. F. C.  
Anderson, Mt. Vernon, O., superin-  
tendent of the Ohio State Sanatorium;  
Dr. J. V. Pace, superintendent of  
the Indiana State Sanatorium,  
Rockville, Ind.; Dr. Wemple Dodds,  
Indiana University school of medi-  
cine; Dr. R. E. Woodworth, superin-  
tendent of the South Dakota sani-  
torium; Dr. E. A. Meyerding, execu-  
tive secretary of the Minnesota  
Public Health Association; Dr. Hoy  
E. Dearholt, executive secretary  
of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis  
Association; Dr. George S. Bond,  
Indiana University school of medi-  
cine; Dr. Cameron Haight, Univer-  
sity of Michigan hospital; Robert  
Watson, director of Industrial ser-  
vice, Chicago Tuberculosis Insti-  
tute, and Mrs. Beulah Burhoe, ex-  
ecutive of the National Tuberculosis As-  
sociation.

Ageds Pair's 2nd Honeymoon  
Deep river, Conn. — (U.P.) — Mr.  
and Mrs. William G. F. Kurze are  
celebrating their second honeymoon  
on their 50th wedding anniversary,  
here, recently.

Henry Ehrsam, Argy and  
Orlando Stauffer have  
been operating the Bernes  
club pool west of Bernes  
summer months, closed  
for the season.

Mrs. Carrie T. Hasbrouk  
B. Thomas and Mrs. B. T.  
visited with friends in  
today.

Ed. Green of Decatur  
Bernes Friday morning.  
Two consignments of  
pheasants will be received  
soon for release in areas  
sufficient cover. The pheas-  
ants being sent out by the sta-  
tion department. One  
ment will be received by  
Stengel, through the Ameri-  
gion, and the other con-  
will be received by Leonard  
gartner, through the local  
League.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank An-  
ter Betty and son Donald  
O., are visiting with  
mother, Mrs. Sarah Case.

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