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stop signs.

Industry continues to expand in
Decatur and that's a sign that this
is a thriving and growing town.

The snow and ice are gone and
the weather man will remain in
the good graces of the people for
he sent rain this morning to clean
the sidewalks and streets.

Quick work was done in the case
of the Bluffton bank robbers and
would-be hold-up men. Ten-year
sentences were dealt out and
paroles of two others revoked. No
use fooling with criminals of this
sort. Their capture was a feat
and those who aided in bringing
the handits to justice are to be
commended.

Fred H. Kumholz of Berne suc-
ceeds Ed M. Ray as a trustee of
the Adams County Memorial hos-
pital. Mr. Ray has been a mem-
ber of the board ever since its or-
ganization, rendered excellent ser-
vice when the hospital was being
built and assisted greatly in its
successful operation. Mr. Kumholz
is an experienced business man
and well qualified to take the place
vacated by his predecessor.

President Roosevelt asks con-
gress to appropriate eight and a
half billion dollars, of which four
billions are to be spent for work
relief. That's a huge total, but
when you try to provide work for
three and a half million men, it
takes a stack of dollars. No doubt
the year will see an increase in
private employment and when con-
ditions reach a more even base,
the federal government will be able
to pull away from the large ex-
penditure of money. In the mean-
time President Roosevelt is going
to do everything possible to start
the upward swing.

Decatur was happy to have as
its guests the grain and elevator
men who attended the district
meeting of the Northeastern Indi-
ana Grain and Hay Dealers Asso-
ciation in this city Monday eve-
ning. The men were enthusiastic
about the agriculture outlook and
seemed well pleased with the re-
ception given them here. The
meeting was arranged by C. G.
"Chris" Egly, formerly of Berne,
secretary of the association and
that guaranteed a snappy and in-
teresting program. A visit to De-
catur's newest industry, the Cen-
tray Soya plant, was one of the
features of the meeting and a trip
through this busy factory was en-
joyed to the fullest.

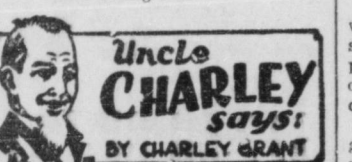
"Cloverleaf Creameries to ex-
pand plant in this city", is the
good news which a headline in the
Daily Democrat, proclaims to the
world. This progressive and im-
portant industry will transfer all
its Cloverleaf butter manufactur-
ing operations from Huntington to
this city, install new equipment
and additional churns and prepare
for one of the biggest years in its

history. Along with the expanding
of manufacturing operations will
be increased employment. It is be-
ing estimated that at least 16 em-
ployes and their families will move
here as soon as suitable housing
accommodations can be obtained.
The local creamery will be equip-
ped to produce three car loads of
butter every 24 hours, making it
one of the largest butter-making
establishments in the middle west.
Decatur is indeed happy to learn
of the continued progress of this
concern and is grateful for the
steps taken to promote the dairy
industry locally.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

It was said of a famous parliam-
entary orator in Great Britain that
he knew how to hit the House be-
tween wind and water. This is a
skill which Mr. Roosevelt early ac-
quired and has often displayed.
His address to the joint session of
Congress on Friday was of a kind
to explain the frequent applause
that greeted him on the spot, and
to evoke the agreement and pleas-
ure with which his immense radio
audience followed his words. He
confined himself almost entirely
to domestic questions and issues
immediately before the Govern-
ment. The message was, in effect,
a moral exhortation to the country
and a tonic appeal to every indi-
vidual citizen. No public speaker
can do that sort of thing better
than Mr. Roosevelt. His person-
ality is stamped pleasingly upon
what he says; his high-bred dic-
tion, his spirit and hopefulness,
and the sincerity of his convictions
gave a high color to a speech
which was finely adapted to the
present temper and needs of both
Congress and the nation.

Captions' readers may, indeed,
find in the message certain charac-
teristic indications of the Presi-
dent's willingness to give with one
hand what he takes away with the
other. But this was nowhere
marked. On the contrary, Mr.
Roosevelt committed himself with
great energy and without quali-
fications to plans and projects which
will fall gratefully upon the ears
of the majority of the people. With
great positiveness he declared that
the Government must at the ear-
liest possible moment quit the busi-
ness of emergency relief. No one
has ever spoken with more em-
phasis of the danger of demoraliz-
ing a large body of citizens by
making them think they can get
their livelihood from the Federal
Treasury without doing any work.
Nor has any one put the case more
strongly for employment by pri-
vate companies, or of allowing the
Government to pay wages that
amount to unfair competition with
privately owned industries. Nor,
by implication, of denying that all
the necessary projects while the
emergency lasts can be financed
"within the sound credit of the
Government." This is very like
frank notice that no inflationist
need apply.—New York Times.



Yep, you kin add t' your happi-
ness by dividin' your possessions.

So live that when your time
COMES you kin GO.

Sometimes it's dern hard t' while
away th' hours while away.

H. K. D. says: Only one in a mil-
lion make ten thousand.

Fellers with push never need
backin writes Helen Geist.

Havin' plenty o' muscle gives
some fellers a lot o' nerve.

Auction School Notes

The class at the Reppert auction
school reports a very favorable
crowd at the sale Monday evening
and the members were so enthused
with this business that they started
classes at 5 o'clock this morning. A
couple of the boys received tardy
marks.

The class had pictures taken
Monday and these pictures will be
available at tonight's sale.

Little Man, You'll Have Many Busy Days!



Household Scrapbook —by ROBERTA LEE

A Better Complexion

A glassful of water into which
half a lemon has been squeezed,
drunk every morning upon rising,
is very helpful. Also form the
habit of drinking ten or twelve
glasses of water throughout the
day. This will carry off poisons
that otherwise mar the complex-
ion. Water that is cool, but not
ice water, is the best.

The Salad

Lettuce must be crisp to make a
perfect salad. It should be washed
and thoroughly dried, wrapped in
a napkin and placed in the refrig-

erator to crisp.
Stuffed Tomatoes
Scoop out the tomatoes and stuff
them with a mixture of chopped
veal, olives, and celery. Marinate
with mayonnaise dressing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File
Jan. 8, 1915.—President Wilson
speaks to a great throng in Indian-
apolis. Dick Miller, president of
Indiana Democratic club presides.
Wheat advances to \$1.40 in Chi-
cago.
Miss Rose Voglewede, deputy re-
corder, reports 583 deeds for year



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, . . . — Most of
Hollywood made elaborate plans for
New Year's Day, but Lola Lane and
her husband, Al Hall, did it
differently.

They had, as
their dinner
guest, a Catalina
waitress and her
two children.

The story be-
hind it is the
kind I like to
write about Hol-
lywood. Several
months ago,
Lola heard,
through her
massuse, of a

woman who was in desperate
straits. With two children to sup-
port, she was unable to work be-
cause she needed a delicate operation
on the spine.

Lola did one of those impulsively
generous things. Without even
meeting the woman, she wrote out
a check for the operation, hospital
expenses and the care of the chil-
dren during the mother's illness.

The incident had a dramatic after-
math when the actress was on lo-
cation in Catalina for "The Mystery
of the Pepper Tree". She was hav-
ing lunch with the James Gleasons
when a waitress came up and asked
if she were Lola Lane.

It was the woman she had be-
friended.
Lola renewed her interest in the
case, and the dinner invitation was
her latest kindness.

It really must be love between
Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr. He
has let her persuade him to go on
a diet, giving up all meats, in ac-
cord with Evelyn's own vegetarian
ideas. But he must be thriving on
it, for he goes to Warner Brothers
on one of the most important camera
assignments of the year—the photo-
graphing of the Max Reinhardt pro-
duction of "A Midsummer Night's
Dream".

Hollywood's unique set will be a
complete hospital for mental cases,
as ordered by Walter Wanger, for
"Private Worlds".

The building, to be represented by
16 sets, was designed by Alexander
Toboff, and will include the most
advanced features of the nation's
best asylums.
The setting will be the first of its

kind ever used in an American-made
film.

George White drove Rudy Valleo
nearly crazy last year, but he has
this year's "Scandals" cast in an even
greater furor.

Especially, his
weird shooting
schedules.
Lyda Roberti
put it best the
other day when
White worked the
company from mid-morn-
ing until 3:30
in the afternoon.

As the producer
reluctantly
called time off,
Lyda came up to
him.

"Tell me, plize, Mr. White," she
begged, "Is diss luncheon or dinner?"

What Hollywood star, whose de-
sign for living is one of Hollywood's
most unusual, just received an ex-
pensive jewel necklace from the ad-
mirer who was supposed to be on
the way out?

KNICK-KNACKS—

Howard Hughes, the town's busi-
est escort, must now be meeting
them at the trains. Dorothy Mackaill
just got back in town and the play-
boy producer promptly showed up
with her at the Trocadero. . . .
True to his restless disposition,
Charles MacArthur flew into Holly-
wood for the holidays with Helen
Hayes and Daughter Mary—and
then flew east again. . . . Mrs.
Spencer Tracy is proudly displaying
a diamond-studded wrist watch, a
Christmas gift from Spence, with
whom she is now very happy. . . .
To Johnny Farrow: Thanks for the
laugh. . . . The official okay for the
serving of hard liquor by the drink
is causing a big boom in local night
life. . . . Marguerite Churchill is
here from New York—the Theater
Guild having called off the produc-
tion of "Clive of India". . . . And
that lunch Warner Brothers gave to a
reunion between Dick Powell and an
old schoolmate—Joe Diddy—who
plays center for the southerners. He
and Dick studied the three R's to-
gether in Little Rock, Ark.

Did You Know—
That Jesse L. Lasky was one of
the first 100 men to reach Nome,
Alaska, during the gold rush?

The People's Voice

This column for the use of our
readers who wish to make sug-
gestions for the general good
or discuss questions of inter-
est. Please sign your name to
show authenticity. It will not
be used if you prefer that it
not be.

William Rupert, Adams county
corn king for the last several
years, makes the following state-
ment: Owing to the fact that much
criticism in regard to my winning,
I will not show corn in the Adams
county corn show being held at
Monroe in February or any other
show being held in the county this
winter.

William Rupert.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two.

1. It is a group of islands in the
Pacific, about 4,200 miles south-
west of San Francisco.
2. Queen Wilhelmina.
3. Indianapolis.
4. Thomas Jefferson.
5. A short season of pleasant
weather during October or Novem-
ber.
6. Saturday.
7. Yes.
8. The birth of Jesus Christ.
9. Yes.
10. Alexander Hamilton.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a boy and girl become
engaged and there is opposition
upon the part of the parents, what
should they do?

A. That depends entirely upon
whether the boy and girl are of
age, and whether the boys is finan-

cially able to support a wife. If
the answer is "no" in both in-
stances, they should wait.
Q. May a man leave a woman
companion during an intermission
at a theater?
A. It is more courteous not to
do so unless there is someone else
to remain with her while he is
absent.
Q. In what should ice cream
be served at dinner?
A. In sherbert glasses.

Union Chapel U. B.

Evangelistic services at the
church are attracting increased in-
terest daily. A great spiritual ser-
vice was enjoyed by all present
Monday evening.
Tuesday is women's night, not

barring men but trying to get
women can be present.
Evangelist Haycock's wife
night will be, "three of the most
words known, Mother, Home,
Heaven."
Wednesday night will be
night. Each family is request-
sit in a group. Recognition will
given to the largest family.
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extends a cordial welcome
and all.

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Tuesday evening. After
meeting enter apprentice

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1 can 15c

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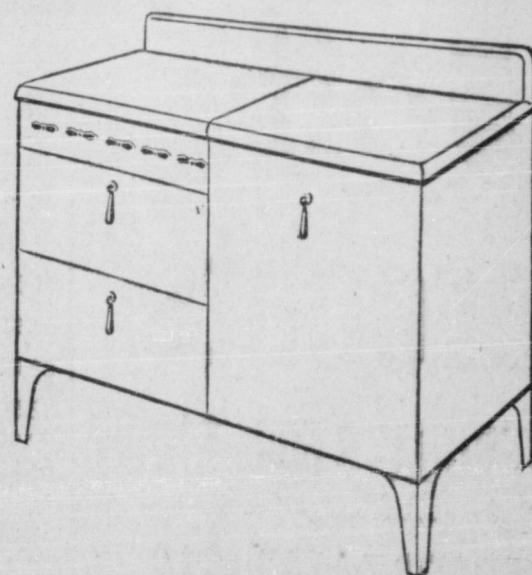
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