

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Charter Member of The
Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Adams county has all current
bills paid and a balance in the
bank, which speaks good for county
management and keeps this
county in the "A-1" credit list.

As engineering and artistic pro-
ductions the new automobiles are
the last word. The average per-
son does not see how they can be
further improved, but those who
drove through the fog last night,
see the possibilities of advancing
the efficiency of head lights.

Tomorrow the legislature con-
venes. It will be an important
session and among the bills that
attract public interest are those
pertaining to taxation, regulation
of the liquor business, the primary
law and several others. At least
there will be plenty to keep the
legislators busy and Hoosiers will
keep an eye on what is done.

A lovable character and pioneer
of the community passed with the
death of Mrs. Isabelle Phillips.
She lived here all her life, was
actively associated with the growth
of church and community in early
life and was held in affectionate
regard in later years. She has gone
to that greater place prepared for
kind, good and deserving souls.

The detailed report for the Good
Fellows club shows that \$230.31
was expended for clothing, food,
toys and candy for the needy fam-
ilies and children at Christmas
time. The community should con-
sider the agencies of this club as
one of the worthy institutions
through which it can express a
charity impulse and have the satis-
faction of helping those who would
otherwise be forgotten. Let's do
better next year.

Walt Gilliom, county surveyor,
has been named road supervisor,
the commissioners following the
policy established here two years
ago of combining the highway de-
partment with the engineer's of-
fice. Under Mr. Gilliom's prede-
cessor a progressive program of
road building and maintenance was
carried out. Mr. Gilliom is well
equipped for the job assigned him
and under his supervision Adams
county will continue to be of the
leaders in maintaining an efficient
road system.

President Roosevelt's message to
Congress speaks of "approximately
5,000,000 unemployed now on the
relief rolls." This can hardly
mean that Mr. Roosevelt estimates
the number of unemployed in the
country at only 5,000,000. It would
be less than half the figure put out
by the American Federation of La-
bor, which must be now some-
where between eleven and twelve
million. It would be considerably
less than the recent estimate of
the National Industrial Conference
Board which placed the idle at
somewhere between seven and
eight million. Presumably, then,
the President's figure of 5,000,000
was meant to say that only part
of the unemployed army has gone

on relief. If the American Fed-
eration of Labor figures are any-
where near the truth, we find that
after several years of crisis only
one jobless person in every two
has availed himself of public assist-
ance. The others would be trying
to get on with help from relatives
and friends; or perhaps there are
still some savings. But it does
show the need for as close a defi-
nitive statement as may be had
about the size of the unemploy-
ment problem.—New York Times.

BEING GOOD:—

When King George announced
the New Year list of honors, the
prince of Wales was made an ad-
miral of the fleet, a general of the
army and chief marshal of the air
forces. London correspondents say
that he will ascend the throne
with nearly all the secular titles
that may be bestowed on any
Briton. He was already a duke,
an earl, a baron, a colonel of seven-
teen regiments, an officer in sev-
eral orders of chivalry, a Knight
of the Garter, a Knight of the
Thistle and master of the merchant
navy and fishing fleet. About all
that is left for him is to accede to
the throne and become emperor of
India and defender of the faith.
That Edward Albert Christian
George Andrew Patrick David, who
was forty years old last June, is
his father's favorite has long been
believed among those who pretend
to know. His name is often linked
with some European princess, the
empire becomes excited, nothing
happens and the Britons wait for
another rumor. A bride for him
does not appear in the picture, but
London is wondering whether the
king's lavish display of affection
may have been prompted by some-
thing more than fatherly love.
There is reason to believe, observ-
ers say, that the prince has prom-
ised to settle down this year and
take a bride. It is in return for
that promise, they think, that the
honors were bestowed.—Indianap-
olis Times.

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

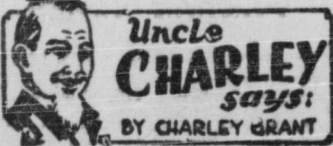
For persons who believe that hu-
man destiny is guided by the planets
the daily horoscope is outlined by a
noted astrologer. In addition to in-
formation of general interest, it out-
lines in detail the special interest
to persons born on the designated
dates.

JANUARY 9, 1935.
This is an excellent day. It is
particularly suitable for selling. It
is the proper time to expand your
business or to approach those in
authority. The earlier part of the
day is the most auspicious but the
evening is also good if you are do-
ing clerical work or writing or
reading.

Birthdate
You may be too conscious of
limitation but you also realize the
value of a boundary on everything.
You should have a favorable per-
iod from now through Jan. 18 and
again from Sept. 3 through 17.
You should develop new friends
during these periods.

Danger Nov. 20 through 23, 1935.
Socially favorable July 31 through
Aug. 4, 1935.

Readers desiring addition infor-
mation regarding their horoscopes
are invited to communicate with Oc-
tavine in care of this newspaper. En-
close a 3-cent stamped self-addressed
envelope.



Many a chap gets cold feet when
he gets his fingers burnt.

Ain't it better t' have cold feet
than a hot head.

Words that carry weight don't
always come from heavy thinkin'.

Some crooks kin sure do a lot o'
straight out lyin'.

Many a housewife sure darns
her darnin'.

Keeps a feller diggin' in t' come
out on top.

Gospel Tabernacle

Tabernacle services will be
Thursday night, prayer meeting
7:30. Bible classes 1:45 Sunday af-
ternoon, preaching services 2:30.
Evening services 7:30, message by
the evangelist.

The members of the adult class
are requested to bring their Bibles
for Bible class Sunday afternoon.
We welcome one and all to our ser-
vices.

"The Voice of the Pee-pul"—Back Again!



Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the proper close to
use when a girl is writing an in-
formal personal note to another
girl?

A. "Lovingly yours", "Affec-
tionately yours", or, "Devotedly
yours".

Q. Should a girl who is em-
ployed in an office wear gay, elab-
orate clothes when going to work?

A. No; it is very inappropriate
to do so.

Q. How can one announce a
marriage engagement?

A. By giving an announcement
party.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

January 9, 1915. — Miss Edna
Crawford describes her first Christ-
mas at Los Angeles, Calif., in inter-
esting letter.

Solomon Linn, Decatur pioneer,
is seriously ill.

Winfield Maddy's Tigers defeat

Bob Falk's North Enders at bas-
ketball, 15 to 14.

S. E. Shamp and Free Frisinger
open a real estate office.

Bruce Patterson and Arthur
Holthouse are receiving applica-
tions for automobile licenses.

Walter Puelling returns from a
visit in Elkhart.

Wawasee inn is ordered sold at
receiver's auction.

Noah Franbiger ships car of
horses to Indianapolis to be sold
to European warring nations.

Jaunita Thomas returns to Mun-
cie where she is taking art lessons.

Mrs. W. E. Smith is a patient at
Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne.

O. M. Bradley of Huntington
opens a chiropractor office here.

Household Scrapbook —by— ROBERTA LEE

Embroidered Linens

Embroidered linens will not look
well if they are not carefully pressed.
A thick pad should be placed
on top of the ironing board, such
as a bath towel covered with a
piece of smooth muslin. Then the
linen will be soft and will have no

impressions.

Dumplings

To avoid lifting the lid while the
dumplings are cooking, try using
a glass pie plate as a lid. One can
see how the dumplings are pro-
gressing without disturbing them
and causing them to be heavy.

Pickles

Pickles that are left over from
a meal should be replaced in their
brine. Otherwise they will shrivel.

Auction School Notes

Col. Guy Pettit, an instructor in
the school, was the guest speaker
at the Decatur Lions club meeting
Tuesday evening.

Col. Roy Hiatt delivered another
interesting lecture before the class
yesterday afternoon. His topic was
Jersey cattle.

Another favorable sale was re-
ported last evening, although the
weather was not all that could be
asked. The crowd responded in fine
shape and this fact is certainly ap-
preciated by the class.

WANTED—Good, clean, big
Rags, suitable for cleaning
machinery. Will pay 4c lb.
Decatur Daily Democrat.

Scientists Urge Gigantic Research Program

Method needed for long-distance transmission of power from TVA projects.



Dr. Karl T. Compton

Improved sewage disposal facilities needed.

President Roosevelt's science advisory board,
headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has asked
for an appropriation of \$16,000,000 to conduct
one of the most far-reaching research programs
ever attempted. The program, designed to aid in
recovery and make the New Deal a permanent

institution, calls for study of problems related to
long-distance transmission of electric power, tying
up with the president's scheme for cheaper power
rates through the TVA and similar projects;
improving sewage disposal facilities; possibility of
creating new industries; utilization of natural re-
sources, and elimination of fog by chemical means.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. He was born February 11,
1732 old style and when the new
Gregorian calendar was adopted his
birthday was changed to February
22.
2. Texas.
3. Famous pioneer woman avi-
atrix.
4. Salem Village.
5. Sake.
6. Illinois.
7. The most important ore from
which aluminum is obtained.
8. No.
9. Ichthyology.
10. Sunnyvale, Calif.

MEMORIAL AND RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE OFFICIAL BOARD OF THE ZION REFORMED CHURCH

Martin F. Worthman was born
in Preble township, Adams County,
Indiana. He was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Worthman, Sr. He
acquired his early education in the
country school and later attended
the State Normal school at Terre
Haute and the University of Chi-
cago. He was married to Lydia
Fruechte. She, together with two
daughters and one son survive
him.

Of Martin F. Worthman, it can
be rightfully said that he loved the
things that were pure and despised
the things that were impure; that
he was just, upright, impartial,
courteous, patient, and learned in
his profession. His private charac-
ter was without stain, his morality
of the highest type; his concep-
tion of the things of justice were
clear; his judgment was founded
with care and expressed with vig-
or. He was a man of deep convic-
tion, a student and a zealous seek-
er after knowledge. Briefly this
is the character of the man whom
we now mourn.

Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of
Martin F. Worthman, Zion Reform-
ed Church has lost a most valuable
member, one who was fitted by
temperament, learning and by the
highest attributes of moral char-
acter for the position he has filled
among us with such high honor
and with such great credit to him-
self and to the profession he loved.

We, therefore, deplore his death,
not only because of his great
worth as a citizen, as a father and
as a man; serving in the capacity
as Congregational Secretary at the
time of his death.

Resolved, That his memory is en-
titled to be cherished by the mem-
bers of the Zion Reformed Church
for his high qualities as an asso-
ciate; for his professional honor
and ability and for his honesty and
integrity as a citizen.

Resolved, That a copy of this
Memorial and Resolution be pre-
sented to the Official Board of Zion
Reformed Church and spread of
record in the Record of Minutes
kept by said Board and that a
copy be presented to its family, a
copy to Decatur Daily Democrat
for publication and that a Mem-

BEHIND THE SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1935,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD.—Tales being told
around Hollywood by George O'Brien
will not encourage other Hollywood
stars to journey to Russia.

George and Marguerite Churchill
recently spent 21 days in the Soviet
Republic. They

made the trip off-
season and, ad-
mittedly, ran into
more hardships
than on some of
the better ar-
ranged tourist
parties. Their
experiences,
however, make
a tale of rough-
ing it that will
curl the spine of
the Hollywood
traveler used to
luxurious trains
and ocean liners and to airplanes
that cross the country in shortly
over a day.

For 48 hours, on their way from
Sevastopol to Kiev, the western star
and his wife went without food or
even water.

In Moscow, they called upon an
American who had just been op-
erated upon for appendicitis. They
found that, due to the shortage of
surgical supplies, the doctor had sim-
ply sealed the wound with glue.

Says O'Brien: "There is only one
way to put it. The powers in Russia
today are sacrificing this generation
and the next for a possible third."

The sudden death of Lowell Sher-
man—stunned the film colony.
Only the close friends of the actor-
director knew the nature of the crit-
ical throat ailment with which he
had suffered for several years. This
left him in a weakened condition, an
easy prey to pneumonia.

His tragic passing not only throws
sorrow but fear into the film colony.
Colds and influenza are not being
treated lightly. Charles Chaplin has
stopped his picture and gone to bed.
So have Dixie Lee and Grace Allen,
both of whom were working in "Win
or Lose" at Paramount.

Hollywood has an honest tear for
Sherman—and shivers while shedding
it.

It is Bill Rankin who tells the
story of the Hollywood chorus girl
who filed suit for divorce. She told
the judge that her husband was in
the habit of blacking her eyes and

official Page of the record of Min-
utes be dedicated to the memory
of our deceased brother, Martin F.
Worthman.

J. Fred Fruechte,
Matt Kirsch,
Rev. C. M. Prugh.
Resolution committee.

Morgan County Schools Closed

Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 9.—(UP)—
Schools in two Morgan county
towns were closed today be-
cause of severe influenza epidemics.

Mooreville schools were ordered
closed and a basketball game be-
tween high school and Cloverdale,

once, in a fit of rage, had been
breaking her nose.
The husband, who was in-
jured, jumped to his feet indignantly.
"Don't pay any attention to
judge," he shouted, "She's
drunk!"

Jan. 13 is Kay Francis' birth-
day and she considers the day
her lucky one.

Her husband, who was in-
jured, jumped to his feet indignantly.
"Don't pay any attention to
judge," he shouted, "She's
drunk!"

Powell and Kay to go to Wash-
ington. The trip was closed on the
tenth, on the other hand, she
considers an unlucky number.

Two of her marriages took
place on that day.

What comedian's hair would
right on end if he knew that
cut he is commencing to look
hooked an eastern radio star
plenty of sugar via the
promise route?

KNICK-KNACKS—

Orry Kelly, fashion designer
Warner Brothers, is at home to
stave off an appendicitis op-
eration. . . . Both Una Merkel and
another celebrated wedding
marries on New Year's day.
Chester Franklin, director of
quail, got 11 of those little
glass deers for Christmas. Al-
cause a deer is one of the most
important actors in the picture.
The Hollywood Bowl, lately a
glade for Max Reinhardt's "A
summer Night's Dream," is now
transformed into a skating
rink. Tons of snow have been
hailed in, and various of the
celebs are going out to try
skill. . . . To Claudette Colbert
frighten the Paramount studio
more like that. They heard
were in the hospital and couldn't
work. And all the time, you see
ing up surrounded by books, and
taking a three-day rest.

DID YOU KNOW—

That, at the time he was killed
by King George, Sir Guy Stanley
had only \$40 in his pockets?

scheduled for Friday night
postponed, when the epidemic
broke out yesterday.

More than 120 pupils and
teachers registered high fever
were unable to attend school
day. Public meetings are prob-
ably closed.

Schools at Morgantown were
closed for a week. Blunk, high school principal,
missed students when approxi-
mately half the enrollment was
absent due to illness. Many
also are ill in the Morgantown
community.

Mrs. John Peterson has re-
turned to her home in this city after
being in Fort Wayne.

May we ask you 10 questions?

- 1 If you should wake at night and the
ominous crackle of flames told you
that your home was ablaze . . .
wouldn't you need a telephone?
- 2 If you are seeking employment,
don't you need a telephone so that
employers may locate you quickly
when a vacancy occurs?
- 3 If sudden sickness should come to
some member of your family,
wouldn't you need a telephone to
call the doctor in a hurry?
- 4 If your wife were alone, and a thief
was heard trying to open a window,
wouldn't a telephone be a godsend?
- 5 When you are unavoidably detained
at the office, or by automobile
trouble, wouldn't a telephone at
home be handy to notify the family?
- 6 If a water pipe should burst, or the
lights fail, wouldn't a telephone be
useful in meeting the emergency?
- 7 When it's raining outside, wouldn't
a telephone save you unpleasant
trips to the nearest store?
- 8 Insurance tables show that a high
percentage of all accidents occur
in the home. Should a member of
your family suffer an accident,
wouldn't a telephone be worth its
weight in gold?
- 9 Wouldn't it be worth a lot to be
able to call your friends or receive
calls from them?
- 10 Wouldn't it lighten your wife's
duties if she had a telephone to
order groceries, ask the cleaner to
call, or run other errands?

If you have more "Yeses" than "Noes" our suggestion would be . . . a
telephone. The cost is moderate, the value is all you wish to make it.
Get in touch with the business office. Say: "I want a telephone."

Just Call 160

CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.