

# DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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We are nearing the time when  
it would be wise for the turkey to  
play 'possum.

When the child of the 94 year  
old New York man grows up he  
should have the right to refer to  
his parent as "the old man."

Each year the Callithumpian  
parade grows bigger and better.  
In '36 it will be a Centennial year  
so look out for the grandest of all.

The boys in and around Decatur  
are gentlemen and believe in act-  
ing that way on Halloween. They  
had their fun, played their pranks,  
but did not destroy or damage prop-  
erty and have the thanks of police  
officers and citizens for their  
fine spirit and cooperation.

Oliver S. Hanna, pioneer and  
prominent citizen of Fort Wayne  
and donor of Hanna-Nuttman park  
west of Decatur is dead. He was a  
public spirited citizen, a leader in  
civic affairs and business circles.  
To him the community and espe-  
cially the lovers of the park area  
he donated to the city will always  
be indebted.

The community sale at the Riv-  
erside barns yesterday attracted  
another large crowd and buying  
was heavy. The sales establish a  
market for the farmer who wants  
to buy and those who want to sell  
and also bring additional shoppers  
to the stores. They serve a good  
purpose all the way around and  
contribute to the expansion and  
importance of the Decatur market.

We're not disputing the need of  
a sewage treatment works in this  
city and believe that the time will  
come when most communities en-  
joy such adjuncts in the interest  
of public health. Also, we don't  
believe Fort Wayne's sewage is  
any "sweeter" or better carp food  
than the brand they accuse their  
southern neighbors of dumping in-  
to the river.

An article on the Farm Page in  
yesterday's issue of the Daily  
Democrat recalled the old days  
when Decatur was one of the lead-  
ing horse sale markets between  
Pittsburg and St. Louis. Twenty  
fine geldings were sold this week  
to the park board in Allegheny,  
Pennsylvania, the deal being made  
by E. J. Ahr of this city. The horses  
brought a good price and will  
serve to advertise Adams county  
as still being a leading horse mar-  
ket.

The retail district will not look  
the same when the Yager Brothers  
furniture sign is taken down and  
the firm quits business. For 79  
years a furniture store has been  
located in the building bearing the  
family's name, being established  
by the late Leopold Yager, a pion-  
eer in the cabinet and furniture  
business. The store enjoyed a wide  
patronage through the years and  
was always numbered among the  
leading retail establishments in the  
city.

Something is always happening  
that makes you sick at heart. The  
accident which befell George Hill,  
faithful employee of the city street  
department causes sorrow among  
his friends and associates. Mr. Hill  
never shirked from performing the  
various tasks assigned him and  
you could always depend on him  
doing them well. His condition is  
still serious, although hope is ex-  
tended for his recovery and it is  
the wish of everyone that he win  
in his fight for health.

## ARMISTICE DAY

Seventeen years ago, on the  
eleventh of November, 1918, the  
whole world went mad with joy  
because an armistice had been  
signed which had hushed the can-  
non's roar of the World War. Peo-  
ple everywhere were delirious with  
happiness in the relief which had  
come from the awful strain under  
which they had suffered so long.  
They fell upon their knees and  
thanked God that peace had come  
at last.

Ever since that first Armistice  
Day, its anniversaries have been  
quite generally celebrated in Am-  
erica. And whatever patriotic fer-  
vor may have attended them and  
however much they have been  
made the occasions for prideful,  
even boastful, declarations, they  
have always been designed as  
peace celebrations; and have been  
marked by a spirit of devout thank-  
fulness that the blessings of peace  
have continued to rest upon us as  
a nation. They have been intended  
to encourage the high purpose to  
retain those blessings as a con-  
tinuing heritage to our people.

This year there is more reason  
than usual for the anniversary to  
be observed in that spirit. As this  
is written, events are impending  
which may again draw a number  
of countries into a terrible con-  
flict. When it comes to the hands  
of the readers, actual hostilities  
may have begun; although inter-  
national agencies are yet striving  
to prevent such a catastrophe.

The sentiment of the American  
people, definitely expressed by  
Congressional action, is against  
permitting our country to be drawn  
into the threatened conflict. But  
there is always danger that the  
conflagration of war may spread  
beyond control and that incidents  
may inflame popular passion and  
lead to involvements not original-  
ly intended.

The celebrations of Armistice  
Day this year may well be planned  
with a view to strengthening the  
purpose of our people to remain at  
peace with all the world, and to  
encourage a spirit of patience and  
calmness that will tend to preserve  
America's neutrality whatever other  
nations may become embroiled  
in war.—Elk's Magazine.

## Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Dominion of Canada.
2. Utah.
3. Cytology.
4. Because the Senate refused to  
ratify the Covenant of the League.
5. American novelist.
6. Acorn.
7. November.
8. Gladys Smith.
9. British India.
10. The Apostle Peter.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When returning to the girl's  
home from some entertainment,  
should a young man expect to be  
asked into the house?  
A. No.

Q. What should one do when at-  
tending a musicale or other per-  
formance and cannot stay until the  
conclusion of the program?  
A. Sit as near to the door as  
possible, because it is discourteous  
to the performers to leave before  
the conclusion of their offerings.

Q. When, and to whom, is a stag  
dinner given?  
A. A stag dinner is usually given  
for some out-of-town guest, or  
by a prospective bridegroom; and  
is always given by a man to men  
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Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

## Little Ax and Mighty Oak



## DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson  
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Political campaigns follow a pat-  
tern. The pending one shows no  
variation. Inevitably, at some  
stage, the Outs accuse the Ins of  
violation of platform pledges. So  
just now the theme song of the  
Republicans—genuine or synthetic  
—is that President Roosevelt went  
back on his pledge on the money  
question. Because he subscribed to  
the doctrine of a sound currency,  
and later on took us off the gold  
standard, and changed the gold  
content of the dollar, he is accused  
of faithlessness and inconsistency.

The incident that the American  
dollar is the soundest unit and  
most stable of value in the world  
today, and that our Government  
bonds are above par, is ignored.  
Even my old campaign colleague,  
and later chief in the NRA, Gen.  
Hugh Johnson, records, more in  
sorrow than in anger that the  
otherwise perfect NRA was wrecked  
"by the fiscal heresy and the  
currency-tinkering experiment."

Now I am the last person in the  
world who would charge our lov-  
able volcano with insincerity, but  
an inconvenient memory sends me  
back a little over a year. The Gen-  
eral delivered a great speech at  
the Century of Progress Exposition  
at Chicago in August last year.  
He said: "The charged debasement  
of the currency is a joke. Nobody  
knows what makes the value of money."  
He elaborated on that theme:  
"Why should anybody fear the  
President's current management?  
Who saw to it that our gold re-  
serve remained plenteous? Who  
took the steps that facilitated our  
exports and controlled our imports  
to a favorable trade balance? Who  
refused to forego one jot or tittle  
of our creditor position? Who in-  
sisted that our regular budget re-  
main within balance? The Presi-  
dent did all these things, against  
every urging and assault. We can  
trust that canny, cool, quiet mind  
and that courteous but immovable  
Dutch stubbornness. The 'Roose-  
velt dollar' will remain the best  
money in the world as long as he  
sits in that chair, in spite of all  
the theorists and doctrinaires this  
side of the Scilly Islands."

Mr. Kent's Imperturbable Neutrality  
Quite naturally, the Republicans  
made much of the General's recent  
magazine article in which he, in  
effect, set forth that all of the New  
Deal, except that of which he had  
charge, had gone awry. This state-  
ment is not entirely correct, for he  
included Joe Kennedy's adminis-  
tration of the Securities Commis-  
sion among the virtues.

Not only did the Republican Na-  
tional Committee issue the critical  
parts of it as a campaign docu-  
ment, but Mr. Frank Kent, that un-  
biased recorder of the Roosevelt  
administration's misdeeds, became  
almost lyrical in his appreciation  
of General Johnson's new tangent.  
I mention Mr. Kent's unbiased at-  
titude, because he is thoroughly  
neutral as among the administra-

tions' acts. They are all bound to  
be wrong, because they are Roose-  
velt's.

And there the inconvenient mem-  
ory manifests itself again, and re-  
minds us that a year ago Mr. Kent  
was daily grilling the man whose  
criticisms he so jubilantly ap-  
plauds.

"Those," said Mr. Kent a year  
ago, "who find offensive the temper  
and intolerance at times displayed  
by General Johnson, who are bored  
by his lurid adjectives and view  
with impatience his truculent  
heroics, should make certain  
allowances and not judge him too  
harshly."

Then he went on to explain that  
the publicity the General had re-  
ceived had gone to his head.

Another source of delight to Mr.  
Kent is the General's denunciation  
of the "brain trusters." These,  
wrote the Ex-NRA Chief, were re-  
sponsible for freezing operations  
in the investment market by their  
"obscure and threatening attitude"  
while they were drafting Securi-  
ties and Exchange legislation. In  
fact, according to the General, they  
were able to make their "starry-  
eyed or fiery-eyed" idealism effec-  
tive all through the emergency  
establishments except the NRA,  
which was naturally kept inviolate  
of them by the General.

### The Brain and the Trust

And yet, it seems to me, that in  
a speech at Nashville on June 21,  
1934, General Johnson discussed  
the Brain Trust, and said: "You  
take a couple of college professors  
of standing and mix them with  
maybe two hard business men and  
then sprinkle them with a garnish-  
ment of practical politicians and  
you have perhaps the ideal dish."  
And later on in the same speech  
he said: "Whatever Brain Trust  
Franklin Roosevelt maintains is go-  
ing to be a trust of the brains of a  
cross segment of the whole United  
States. There will be professors  
there for reasons already stated  
but nobody will dominate. I would  
like to see anybody dominate that  
man. Behind the sweetest and most  
considerate manner of any man I  
know is a determined courage com-  
ing from a long line of Dutch an-  
cestry that makes him the individ-  
ual master of any decision. There  
is a Brain Trust in Washington al-  
right but the Brain is the brain of  
Franklin Roosevelt and the Trust  
is the faith of Franklin Roosevelt  
is the faith of the whole American  
People which—believe me—is well  
placed."

He reverted to the topic two  
months later, and after talking  
about the men in the Government,  
he said: "It does not look like an  
academic layout to me. It looks  
like a cross section of leaders in  
American life and that is what it  
ought to be."

Deletion from Campaign Document  
It may be noted that General  
Johnson, despite his objection to a  
lot of things and a lot of Govern-  
ment officials, insists that what he

calls the "mess" can only be clear-  
ed up "under the leadership of  
Franklin D. Roosevelt as the single  
effective exponent of the policy of  
do-something as against all the ex-  
ponents of the policy of do-noth-  
ing." That tenet of the General's  
creed, of course, fails of mention  
by the Republican National Com-  
mittee.

The General says that he is now  
merely a private citizen whose vo-  
cation is that of a columnist for  
newspapers and free-lancing for  
the magazines. As such, he natu-  
rally picks his market for his war-  
es. It is not very probable that the  
Saturday Evening Post would have  
been eager to buy the General's  
story if his views as to the Brain  
Trust and various branches of the  
Government were still in accord  
with his 1934 speeches.

As a fellow columnist, I must  
congratulate the new recruit to  
the ranks of columnists on the  
happy coincidence of his present-  
day opinions with the magazine's  
desire for such material.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Fruit Pudding**  
When warming over a fruit pud-  
ding which has already been steam-  
ed, place it in the top part of a  
double boiler and set it in boiling  
water for about thirty minutes.

**Grease On Silk**  
Grease stains on silk can be re-  
moved by rubbing the yolk of an  
egg on the spot, allowing it to dry  
before laundering the garment.

**When Traveling**  
Bottle stoppers can be prevent-  
ed from coming out, when travel-  
ing, if the stoppers are fastened  
with adhesive tape.

## PREBLE NEWS

Ethel Worthman celebrated her  
14th birthday anniversary and had  
as her guest a girl friend from De-  
catur for supper and overnight.

Henry Hauck and niece Linda  
Marback of Decatur were the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goldner  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linnemeier  
visited Mrs. Will Linnemeier, Mr.  
and Mrs. Adolph Koldewey and  
family at Goeglein.

Mrs. Will Linnemeier spent sev-  
eral days visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Adolph Koldewey and family at  
Goeglein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worthman  
and family, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Higgenan and family were dinner  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton  
Scherry and family near Hunting-  
ton. In the afternoon they attended  
the Young People's Conference at  
the First Reformed Church in Hun-  
tington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of  
Celina, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs.  
Douglas Elzey Sunday.

Mrs. Eli Goldner visited Mr. and  
Mrs. Raymond Werling and son at  
Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Brown visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Orville Heller and family  
Sunday.

## COURT HOUSE

**Case Set For Trial**  
The suit for the collection of a  
note and foreclosure of a mortgage  
brought by the Prudential Insur-  
ance company of America against  
Martin L. Witte and others was  
set for trial on December 12.

**Re-Appraisalment Filed**  
The re-appraisalment of real es-  
tate in the petition for partition  
brought by Leocadia M. Ray and  
others against Stanford M. Buffen-  
barger and others was filed. The  
proof of posting and publication of  
the notice of sale of the real estate  
was filed, examined and approved.  
The deed was ordered. It was re-  
ported, examined and approved.  
The petition to change the order  
for the sale of real estate was  
filed, submitted and sustained. The  
real estate was ordered sold at  
private sale free of liens except for  
taxes payable in 1936.

**Support Ordered**  
The defendant in the applica-  
tion for a citation, Art Baumgart-  
ner, following a divorce granted  
his wife Joseph Baumgartner, was  
ordered to pay the sum of \$16 a  
month for support and to pay \$15  
as attorney fees in 30 days. By  
agreement of the parties payments  
on the \$960 due the defendant will  
be suspended until further order  
of the court.

**Case Venued Here**  
A suit for divorce filed by Grace  
M. Rufner against Earl Rufner was  
venued here.

**New Cases**  
A suit to collect a note and fore-  
close a mortgage has been filed by  
Charles H. Snyder against James  
W. Andrews and others. Summons  
were ordered issued to the sheriff  
of Adams county for James W. An-  
drews, Hattie M. Andrews, John  
B. Miller and Cora Miller and to  
the sheriff of Randolph county for  
John M. Maynard, all returnable  
November 19.

A claim brought by Chris Eicher  
against the Elizabeth Moser estate  
has been filed in the circuit court  
by the county clerk.

**Attorney Appointed**  
The court appointed Hubert R.  
McClanahan as attorney for Chris-  
topher Spangler after he filed a  
petition to be defended as a poor  
attorney. Spangler is accused of  
child neglect.

**Motion Filed**  
A motion was filed by the plain-  
tiff to strike out the second para-  
graph of the answer in the suit for  
the collection of an account  
brought by J. K. Long against  
Charles Sether.

**Answer Withdrawn**  
Leave was asked by and grant-  
ed to the defendant to withdraw  
his answer in the bank check case  
brought by the Indiana Liberty Mu-  
tual Insurance company against J.  
H. Dague.

**Report of Sale**  
The report of the sale of real  
estate was filed, examined and  
approved in the petition for a par-  
tition brought by Orley S. Barkley  
against Lela A. Georgia A. and  
Mary J. Downing. The deed was  
ordered, examined and approved.  
A petition was filed by Orley S.  
Barkley, administrator of the es-  
tate of Malissa Barkley for an  
order against the commissioner to  
pay money for the payment of  
debts. This was sustained and the  
commissioner was ordered to pay  
\$484 for this purpose.

**Answer Filed**  
An answer in set off was filed  
by the administrator in the suit  
for the collection of a claim  
brought by Nancy Bowman against  
Mary Reber estate. It was set for  
trial on November 21.

**Case Dismissed**  
The replevin suit brought by  
Harlan Mann against Harley, Gol-  
die and Charles Roop was dismis-  
sed and the costs were paid.

The suit for the collection of a  
note and the foreclosure of a mort-  
gage and appointment of a receiver  
brought by the Fort Wayne Or-  
phan's Home of the Reformed  
church in the United States es-  
tate against Otto L. Kirsch and Elma E.  
Kirsch was dismissed and the cost  
paid.

In the petition for a partition  
brought by Naomi Ford against  
James Armstrong, administrator,  
and others the cause was dismissed  
as to Frank Armstrong, Jr.,  
Ruth Armstrong, Louis Armstrong,  
Ezra Roop, Opal Horb, Elizabeth  
Gade, Charles Thornhill and Wal-  
ter Thornhill.

**Find For Plaintiff**  
The claim brought by Orley S.  
Barkley against the Malissa Bark-  
ley estate was submitted and the  
evidence heard. The court found  
that there is due the plaintiff on a  
note the sum of \$265 which was  
ordered paid out of the assets of  
the estate.

**Case Set For Trial**  
The suit for the collection of a  
note and foreclosure of a mort-  
gage brought by the Prudential In-  
surance company against Charles  
M. Brink and others was set for  
trial on December 12.

**Estate Cases**  
A petition by the administrator  
of the estate of Sylvester W. Peter-  
son was filed to change the order  
of sale from private to a public  
sale.  
The final report was filed in the  
estate of Maria Koos. The proof of

appointment and proof of posting  
and of notice of final settlement  
were filed. The report was sub-  
mitted, examined and approved. A  
distribution was ordered, reported  
and approved. The administrator  
was discharged and the estate was  
closed.

A petition to determine the in-  
heritance tax was filed in the es-  
tate of Melissa French. It was re-  
ferred to the county assessor.

A petition to sell real estate was  
filed in the estate of Paul H. Gra-  
ham. A waiver of assent of sale  
was filed by all the defendants ex-  
cept the minor child. A notice was  
ordered for Rosamond Graham, a  
minor, returnable November 23.

A petition to determine the in-  
heritance tax was filed in the es-  
tate of David B. Studabaker. It  
was referred to the county assess-  
or.

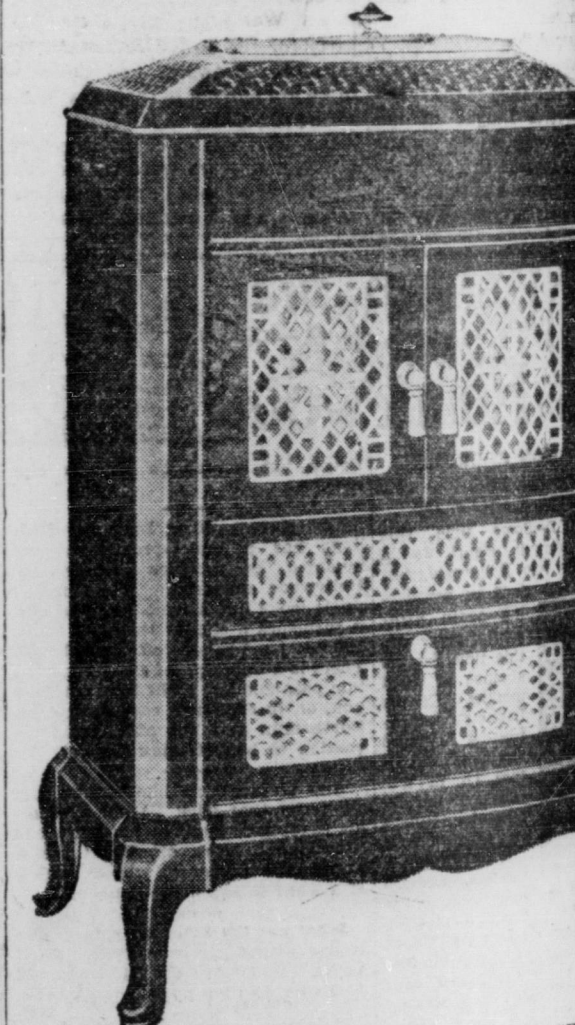
A petition and schedule to deter-  
mine the inheritance tax was filed  
in the estate of Arnold L. Aschli-  
man. It was referred to the county  
assessor.

A demurrer to a distribution fil-  
ed by the Preble Equity Exchange  
was submitted in the estate of  
Catharine Dolch and was overrul-  
ed. Exceptions were taken by the  
Exchange. The final and suppl-  
emental report was submitted, ex-  
amined and approved. The admin-  
istrator was authorized to pay to  
the clerk of the Adams circuit  
court the sum of \$2,000 which is  
to be paid to the claimants and  
heirs except as to the distributive  
share of Henry Dolch, which shall  
be held by the clerk until further  
order of the court.

The clerk's report of the probate  
of the will of Benjamin Banter  
was filed and approved. The peti-  
tion to determine the inheritance  
tax was filed. It was referred to  
the county assessor.

The report of the sale of person-  
al property was filed, examined  
and approved in the estate of Em-  
il Badertscher. The final report of  
the administrator was filed. The  
notice was ordered, returnable

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PRICED RIGHT  
NEVER BEFORE SUCH QUALITY  
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