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Decatur is a good town and is
being substantially boosted over
the country by many interests. It
will be better if every one does
his share of advertising.

When the thermometers showed
eighty to ninety here, a fierce snow
storm was raging in Colorado,
which tended to cool off those who
thought summer was here for good.

The fight for control of the
Democratic organization in the
fourth district seems to have cool-
ed considerably since the primary
and it is expected to go off smooth-
ly.

Brisbane predicts that in a few
years there will be 25,000,000
planes and ship floating around in
the air. The pedestrian then will
not only have to look to the right
and left but straight up.

Court house news is public prop-
erty and the readers of a news-
paper have the right to expect it.
Recently a number of people have
requested that items concerning
them be omitted. We wish it un-
derstood that these requests can-
not be granted. Please don't ask it.

Republicans selected Ralph Yag-
er again to serve as county chair-
man, a job he has handled some
several years past. Mr. Yager
seems to have the party workers
united behind him and his recog-
nition in the district is outstand-
ing. He will present his cause to
the people of Adams county.

The sample of summer weather
was appreciated and the weather
man has received many orders to
keep it up. After some seven
months of furnace firing, sweeping
snow and slipping about on the ice,
most of us will require several
weeks of the ninety in the shade
brand, to thaw us out completely.

The Centennial is coming and
every body is getting ready. By
the way, if you have never man-
aged or assisted in managing a cam-
paign of this kind, you have no
idea of the innumerable details
necessary to provide a week of
amusement and benefit. And this,
remember, is to be the best ever
given here.

The German dirigible Hinden-
burg arrived ahead of time, lopp-
ing nearly a day and a half off any
previous record. This is the first
of ten round trips to be made dur-
ing the summer and within another
year it is expected that it will be
possible to travel around the world
by air, in a short time and in per-
fect comfort.

The final distribution for the
People's State Bank of Berne has
been authorized by Judge DeVoss
and this payment will make a to-
tal of one hundred per cent to the
depositors and leave something for
the stockholders. It is a wonder-
ful showing and those to whom
this performance is due, deserve a
vote of appreciation.

The thugs are not doing well.
They get picked up these days al-
most before they have a chance to
spend their loot. Alf Brady, who
is charged with murdering Police
Sergeant Rivers of Indianapolis,
now admits a number of robberies
but says his \$35,000 worth of jew-
elry which was stolen in Ohio,
was taken from him by another
gang. When thieves fight each
other, the result is disastrous for
them.

A long, useful and happy life
ended Saturday when the spirit of
Mrs. Jane Acker passed to the
Great Beyond. Born in this coun-
ty ninety-six years ago, she had
witnessed the progression of coun-
ty and city from a wilderness to
the modern community it now is.
Until a few weeks ago she had en-
joyed excellent health and her ad-
vice was sought and followed by
those who knew her best. She
was a fine and lovely woman,
whose life is worth emulating and
she will be sadly missed by rela-
tives, neighbors and friends.

Nathan C. Nelson will continue
to guide the Democratic campaign
ship, his re-election as county
chairman Saturday afternoon, be-
ing by acclamation. With two
years experience and the full co-
operation of his assistant officials
and the thirty-four committeemen,
he will make an excellent showing.
The campaign will be an import-
ant one, since we elect not only
local officials, but state officers, in-
cluding the governor, and also will
re-elect Roosevelt and Garner. Mr.
Nelson is qualified to lead his party
to a great victory.

STAR SIGNALS —BY— OCTAVINE

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

May 12
Persons most likely to feel to-
day's influence are those whose
birthdates fall between Jan. 21 and
Feb. 19.

General Indications
Morning—Very active
Afternoon—Very bad.
Evening—Doubtful.

zMake the most of the good and
energetic morning hours.

Today's Birthdate
You should have talent for surg-
ery or as an artisan.

Old friends, clubs, associations,
or elderly persons should be a good
influence on your life from June
through August, 1937.

You should expand and benefit
through traveling, study or in con-
nection with foreigners during
March, 1937. Religion should be
helpful at this period.

Readers desiring additional infor-
mation regarding their horoscope
are invited to communicate with
Octavine in care of this newspaper.
Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope.

Answers To Test Questions

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

1. Ohio river.
2. The American Revolutionary War.
3. German explorer and geo-
grapher.
4. Edgar Allen Poe.
5. Five cents for the first ounce
or fraction and three cents for each
additional ounce or fraction.
6. British West Indies.
7. The roe of the sturgeon, pre-
pared as a piquant table delicacy.
8. One of the four "greater"
prophets mentioned in the Old
Testament.
9. Rhode Island Delaware, and
Connecticut.
10. Incantation.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Whom should one ask to fill in
for a dinner party at the last min-
ute?

A. Ask only a very intimate
friend, as it is a favor you are ask-
ing. The true and well-bred friend
will always accept, as he never
knows when he may want to ask
you to do the same thing.

Q. When introducing Charles
Smith to Walter Brown, is it proper
to say, "Mr. Smith, my friend, Mr.
Brown?"

A. Not if Smith is also a friend.
This expression implies that Brown

Europe's May Pole



only is your friend.

Q. What should be the attitude
of a divorced man and woman if
they should by chance meet in pub-
lic?

A. A courteous bow is all that is
necessary.

COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses

Miss Madge Marcella Holloper,
Geneva, to James McComb, factory
worker, Fort Wayne.

Miss Celia Ruth Sprunger, proof
reader, Berne, to Herman Hilky,
electric worker, Bluffton, Ohio.

Miss Belva Huser, seamstress, to
Dwight Schnepf, farmer, route 2,
Monroe.

Miss Jean H. Egley, Berne, to
Harve C. Augsburegr, newspaper
office, Berne.

Miss Lydia Boerger Sawyer,
teacher, route 7, to Philip Frederick
Rahe, draftsman, Fort Wayne.

Real Estate Transfers

Jacob F. Moser et ux to Dorothy
Moser et al, one acre of land in
Hartford twp for \$1.

Mary A. Durr to Ida Chronister,
in-lots 891 and 892 in Decatur for
\$1500.

Charles E. Sullivan et ux to Chan-

cey H. Brokaw et ux, 7 acres in
Washington, twp. for \$1500.
Bernhard Lehman et ux to First
Joint Stock Land bank, 94 acres in
French twp. for \$1.

Decatur Savings and Loan to Ed-
gar Mutschler, part of the east half
of the southwest quarter in Wash-
ington twp. for \$1.

Fred Reppert et ux to George
Harding et ux, in-lots 4, 9, 5 and 10
in Belmont Garden for \$1.

Claim Compromised

A petition to compromise a claim
against Carl C. Pumphrey was sub-
mitted by the special representative
for the Peoples Loan and Trust
company. The petition was sustain-
ed.

H. R. McClenahan filed his ap-
pearance for the defendant, Violet
Mayer, in the divorce action
brought by Arthur Mayer.

Sale Approved

beck property was filed by the spe-
cial representative for the Old Ad-
ams County bank. It was approved
and a deed ordered.

Receiver Appointed

The proof of service of notice of
hearing was filed in the suit to es-
tablish and foreclose a lien on real
estate brought by Lulu Vance
against John Mann and others. A

petition for a receiver was submitt-
ed and sustained. Ed Berling was
appointed receiver and ordered to
file his oath and bond of \$500 with-
in five days.

Waivers Filed

The waiver of issuance and ser-
vice of summons was filed by Wil-
liam and Gene Mosel and by Dan
P. and Josephine Bolds in the par-
tition suit brought by Harold Shoe-
maker against Jacob Reicheldefer.

Ejectment Suit

An amended complaint was filed
in the ejectment suit brought by
Christ and Sophia Yovan against
James and Ellen Tegeder.

Death Reported

The suggestion of the death of the
ward, Elizabeth Bugh, was filed by
the guardian, Otto S. Sales. The
final report was filed by the guard-
ian and the guardian was ordered
to pay over to the administrator all
of the property and money on hand.

Modification Asked

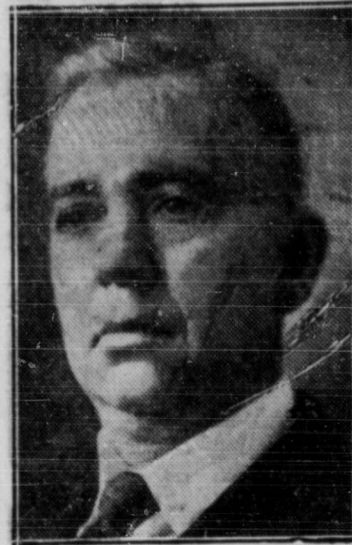
A petition to modify the former
order of the court was filed in the
divorce action brought by Sadie L.
Watrous against Austin A. Watrous.

Wayne Beavers returned to Chi-
cago after spending the week-end
with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S.
D. Beavers and friends.

STATE PERSONALITIES

Elective And Appointive
Officers of Indiana.

Printing Official



PARKE BEADLE

Clerk

State Printing Board and
State Board of Election
Commissioners

In an election year, there is one
state official who has more than
one man's share of work to do.
He is Parke Beadle, clerk of the
State Board of Election Commis-
sioners and Clerk of the State
Printing Board. In off election
years, the clerk of the state print-
ing board is a busy man because
he has about \$1,000,000 of annual
printing to buy from the many
state departments and institutions.
He checks the forms, quantities and
price of printing bought under con-
tract from state printers.

In this year of 1936, Mr. Beadle
is not only the state's purchasing
agent for printing, but he has
manifold duties as clerk of the
state board of election commission-
ers. He already has produced a
booklet containing the political
calendar and primary election laws
for 1936 and is now busy on anoth-
er one to appear late in June
which contain the general election
laws, rules and regulations. Then,
along about August 1, he will be
required to start supervising the
printing of more than 4,000,000
election ballots to be used at the
polls next November. Half of
these will be state ballots and half
national election ballots, with an
additional number of absent vot-
ers' ballots. Some time before the
twentieth day before the November
election, county clerks must cer-
tify to Mr. Beadle and the state
election board the number of absent
voters' ballots they will need.

Also, in this election year, Mr.
Beadle has received some other
duties to perform. Right now he
is supervising the work of sixteen
girls engaged on day and night
shifts operating sorting, classifying
and off-set machines in preparation
of books which contain complete
facts about every motor vehicle
license issued. These books for
county sheriffs and police over the
state will contain all facts about
900,000 motor cars and owners in
Indiana.

Now, if a special session of the
legislature should be called, Mr.
Beadle will be in for some more

GARDENING GUIDES FOR YOU

A packet of three of our Washington Service
booklets on all phases of flower gardening is ready for you.

1. FLOWER GARDENS: Preparations of beds, annuals, shrubs, bulbs, roses, fertilizing and general instructions for planting.
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If you want this packet, fill out the coupon below, and direct:

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I want the packet of three booklets on flower gardening. Enclose close twenty-five (25) cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or unused postage stamps:

N A M E
STREET and No. STATE
CITY STATE

I am a reader of the Decatur Daily Democrat, Decatur, Ind.

fun, for he will have to supervise
the printing of all forms, bills and
acts. That would make it a full
year for him.
Mr. Beadle is a member of the
Terre Haute Typographical Union
and of the Elks lodge. He former-
ly published the Rockville Tribune
and the Delphi Citizen. He is a
former president of the Indiana
Democratic Editorial Association.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

May 11—All American civilians
warned to leave Mexico at once.

Dr. J. S. Boyers leaves for Wash-
ington, D. C. to attend a public
health conference.

Dr. D. D. Clark moves his offices
to his new residence on Third
street.

Class of nineteen will graduate
from Decatur high school on May
19th.

H. B. Heller, democratic chair-
man and J. O. Sellemeyer, secretary
invited to attend meeting of county
workers at the Carve club at 8nd-

Household Science By Roberta Lee

The Alarm Clock

The alarm clock can be used to
extra use by setting it to ring
broad or the cake is from the oven, a few
before the favorite radio sched-
uled, the time to begin dressing for the
morning, and many other uses.

Sugar Syrup
Instead of sweetening
punch or other beverage
sugar, make a syrup of
water for this purpose.
It is also more economical.

Berewax can be used
in filling cracks. It
It should of course be
required constantly.

ATTENTION

FORMER RESIDENTS

The executive committee of the Decatur Cen-
tennial celebration, August 2 to 8, desires to
know the names and addresses of all former residents
of Decatur and Adams county, in order that the
former residents may receive invitations and
publicity regarding the Centennial celebration.

Former residents, relatives and friends of
former residents knowing the latter's address
are asked to fill out the following coupon, if
you know the address of any former resident
mail the coupon to the committee.

Name
Street
City State
Sent By

Send the above coupon to
Mrs. R. D. Myers, 337 Winchester Street,
Decatur, Indiana.

Review of Spring Styles From 1900 to 1936!



Marie Wilson—1900

Carol Hughes—1917

Bette Davis—1936

"Backward, O, backward—Dame Style in thy
lightness!" might well be the caption of this lay-
out which illustrates the evolution in spring styles
worn by milady since 1900. The quaint outfit
modeled by Marie Wilson at the left was the height

of fashion in 1900. Carol Hughes, another Holly-
wood starlet, center, models a costume in vogue
during 1917, while Bette Davis, right, illustrates
the proper costume for the stylish young miss
of 1936.

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